VILLAS

GREAT WINE SAI

Sycophancy

blamed for

long decline

Britain's poor economic

performance may not be the principal cause of the country's

long decline after all. Could it

not be that its sycaophantic efforts to become the first and

favoured ally of the United States are the main culprit?

of Britain

From David Cross

Washington, Sept 16

Closed shop for 65,600 men in state shipyards

A closed shop agreement has been concluded by the newly nationalized shipbuilding industry, remains a specific to belong to a proven miss if a specific to belong to a proven holida, union. The deal, which dates from August 1 last, acr benefit excludes British Shipbuilders' white collar and supervisory staff.

White collar staff are excluded

By Paul Routledge

Labour Editor The newly nationalized ship-

The newly nationalized ship-building industry has concluded a closed stop agreement obliging 65,500 manual workers to belong no a TUC-affiliated unique it cubinans the trend in the state, sector of industry towards compulsory trade union membership.

The key paragraph in the agreement reached between the builders reads: "In order that negotiations can be conducted and a property of the state RESISTA CARPE appropriate signatory union".

The closed shop deal affects industry's 82,000 workers, but does not extend to white-collar and supervisory staff. However, the supervisory staff. However, the agreement is likely to fuel the political controversy over the closed shop that now affects

both main parties. For the Copies of the agreement, which also covers grievance prowhich also covers grievance pro-man which also covers grievance pro-man which also covers grievance pro-man which also covers grievance pro-sing which also covers grievance pro-ing which also covers grievance pro-sing which also covers grievance pro-ing which also covers grievance pro-ing which also covers grievance pro-ing which also covers grievance pro-distributed to shop stew-ards in shipyards throughout ards in shipyards throughout shipparts and shipparts an the country Shipbuilding is bridged the country Shipbuilding is braditionally a stronghold of active trade unionism, and the new pact will secure that

It has been signed between British Shipbnilders' management and unions representing acciouss makers, building workers, elec-pricians, sheet metal orkers and makilled men, among others.

As well as conceding the agreement mable him to carry out his mable him to carry out his step agreement and adds: No shop are agreement shall be dismissed because of any agreement and adds: An good faith in the proper agreements of his duties." PASE TANDE As in other state run indus-ties, British Shipbuilders are on in the statute to recognize

No agreement on

rakers' dispute to agree on a

peace formula

in bread strike

FALGAR GHEEF England and Wales will still

ie short of bread this weekend free the faiture yesterday of

eace formula.

PATATIONS OF Norman Ross, the media-br, will spend the weekend tudying evidence submitted by joth sides

the unions and negotiate with them. The agreement lays down the "desirability" of establishing and, where already in existence, of maintaining in existence, of maintaining joint negotiating arrangements. It also states quite firmly that where a dispute arises it should go through an agreed procedure as quickly as possible rather than allow a strike to take place. "Until the procedure has been exhausted, there shall be no interruption of shall be no interruption of work, and no industrial action of any kind shall be taken by either employers or employees with a view to enforcing their claim" it save

laim", it says. But, like all other collective

egreements in Britain, the ship-builders' agreement is not legally binding.

Ten unions and the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions are named as "the only unions to have collective bargaining rights for manual employees at establishment and corporation level.". Every manual worker will have to belong to one of those TUC-affiliated unions. The agree-ment is backdated to August 1 The unions have also won a status quo clause which limits management's ability to bring into operation new work-

ing methods where they con-flict with established practice. "Where questions arise concerning alterations in working conditions which are the sub-ject of written agreements or are firmly established by custom and practice, effect shall not be given in such alterations, falling agreement, until the appropriate procedure has been exhausted, the agree-

arrangement may be arrived at without prejudice to either side, question at issue ".

Lord Goodman, page 3 George Hutchinson, page 14 Letters, page 15

Ministers full of optimism for the future By Michael Hatfield

Political Reporter

Mr Colleghan and two of his Cabinet colleagues last night showed an optimism about Britain's economic pros-pects, and thus the Government's survival, that would not have been expected even a month ago.

Man ago.

After this week's Cabinet meeting and the favourable economic indicators of recent weeks, ministers clearly believe their policies are beginning to bear fruit even though massive unemployment remains and there are pressures to boost

the economy.

"The message is getting through that we are on our way back", Mr Callaghan told a meeting in Bristol last night. "We can begin to look the world in the face with a sound

world in the face with a sound currency, a strong balance of payments, a falling inflation rate and a people with determination to succeed."

The Prime Minister said that when Larbour came to office in 1974 "we said that it would take several years to repair the damage to the British economy. Now we can build on our successes."

occesses ". Mr Callaghan, who earlier in the day had spent an hour at Downing Street with Mr Steel, leader of the Liberal Party, reviewing the Covernment's arrangement with Liberal MPs. told the Bristol meeting ir would be wrong to be unduly distracted, even by the steady

flow of good news.
"We are on our feet and we have dusted ourselves down. Now we need to look ahead, not for one or two good months but to a whole five-year perspective in which we will restore Britain's industrial strength and competitiveness."

The good news was that raw materials and fuels used by industry had been getting cheaper; in August the rise in wholesale prices was the lowest in 18 months; there was a record trade surplus in the latest balance of payments figures; there was a further drop yesterday in the minimum lending rate to 6 per cent; and the latest retail price index

"Things are beginning to go right for Britain", he said. "But there is still much to be done: we need more productivity in industry, we need more industrial growth, we need more employment and job-creating investment."

nor be given to such altera-tions, failing agreement, until the appropriate procedure has heen exhausted the agree, ment says.

It adds: "But a temporary since the war became far more manageable against a sound financial background. "No one sphere of defeat and decline." The Prime Minister con-

cluded: "It would be a poor Continued on page 2, col 7

Senator accused of new 'McCarthyism'

Senator Thomas Engleton alleged today that a new kind of "McCarthvism" is making a victim of Mr Bert Lance,

Mr Lance, who is giving evidence on certain of his financial transactions, esserted flatly that he intended to remain in the Government. He said he believed he would gravely weaken the American political system if he resigned after it had become clear to all

"gult by accumulation", piling one charge upon another, irrespective of whether the charges were completely groundless.

Senator Eagleton declared that, at a closed session of the committee last week, an attempt was made by Senator Percy to delay Mr Lance's appearance before the committee. He said Senator Percy wanted to give some 20 witnesses a chance to make still more allegations against Mr Lance so that Senator Percy could muddy the waters all the more."

Senator Eagleton said that, because of Senator Percy's allegations, "I once believed Mr Lance was a swindler and then that he bad cheated on his

The best Senator Percy could do when he discovered how groundless were these charges,

made by Senator Percy, however, would stick in the minds of thousands of people for as long as Mr Lance fived.

Senator Percy made only a short and quiet statement. He said he knew he ran the risk integrity questioned when conducting an investigation of this kind. He deeply regretted that Scnator Eagleton held the opinions he announced.

He believed, he said, that the American people and Mr Lance would accept the fact, when the investigation was concluded, that his motives had always been the best.

Mr Lance yesterday accused some of the committee of find-ing him guilty before he had been given a chance to speak.
He said he had provided full
details of his past career to
members of the committee's

tion hearing in January.
Mr Lance's textics appear to be paying off, as the committee now seems to be on the defen

now seems to be on the geren-sive and confused.
Senator Jacob Javits and
Senator Eagleton both
questioned Mr Lance closely about the extent of the informa-tion he provided to the com-mittee in January. If Mr Lance's replies prove to be accurate, it would appear the committee staff knew all about the various government investi-gations into Mr Lance's banking activities between 1972 and 1976, all about the extent of Lance's overdrafts, indeed, all about almost every single matter that now is being studied by the committee.

There have been press reports and suggestions by notable and suggestions by notable commentators that Mr Lance, even if found innocent, can no longer remain in office because the investigation has damaged his reputation and his relations

Continued on page 5, col 5

This is the intriguing theory propounded in this week's edition of The New Yorker by a leading American academic, Mr William Pfaff, for many years a senior member of the Hudson Institute. It seems to him that Britain's experience is not so much the result of industrial and failure of will. The British have clearly suffered a failure to articulate and act upon a coherent and relevant national programme", he says.

If this is the case. Mr Pfaff believes, then "we Americans may be Britain's worst friends, and the fact that we and the British speak the same language and possess the same cultural origins has made a damaging contribution to this British

failure ". American friendship has been damaging because it encour-aged British leaders to believe that an external solution existed the problems confronting their country. That external solution was associated with the

powerful and ascendant United States—the so-called "special relationship".

This has been described aptly by Mr Harold Macmillan, the former Prime Minister, as playing Greece to America's Rome.
"The British have sought a privileged role as our special ally, thus perpetuating for them-selves a world role only sightly reduced from what it was before", Mr Pfaff wrtes.

Their strategy was to interpret "the raw Romans to the world and the subtle world to Rome". Thus when Mr Callaghan and President Caster met for the first time in Washing-ton earlier this year, the Prime Minister stated clearly: "We can be an interpreter to him and give a second view. That's the role I undertook.".

Mr Pfaff finds it difficult to explain why British leaders chose this role, which he describes as "honorable in conception but so quickly slipping into sycophancy finds it particularly odd as the American people have never particularly liked the British, at least until the Second World

War.
He points out that America had been at war with Britain twice and on the brink of war on at least two other occasions.
"Yet the British rejected every alternative. They could have had the leadership of Europe in 1945 for the asking. They did not want it."

Nevertheless, the British are not the only ones responsible for fostering the special trans-atlantic relationship. General Eisenhower enforced an "Atlantic" standard of conduct at his London headquarters and contributed to the British belief that a similar relationship could continue after the war.

The whole enterprise of seeking a special relationship was doomed from the start from Britain's point of view, Mr Pfaff believes. Even if it had been realistic, what could the United States really have done Obituary, page 16 for Britain, he asks.

From Frank Vogi Washington, Sept 16 He said that just as Senator Joseph McCarthy "made guilt by association a fine art in the 1950s" so now Senator Percy apology about the anguish he might have caused Mr Lance last weekend. The allegations

Director of the Office of Man-agement and Budget. He told the Senate committee on gov-ernmental affairs, before assembled reporters and television comeras, that Senator Charles Percy had been waging a campaign that had "irrevocably damaged" Mr Lance.

that he was an innocent man. The session today, however, appeared to concern the competence and integrity of the

senators themselves more than of Mr Lance. Senator Eagleton's charges startled his colleagues.

King David Hotel blast explained by Irgun chief From Our Correspondent

Tel Aviv, Sept 16

The terrorist who in 1946 blew up Jerusalem's King David Hotel, then the hub of the British administration in Palestine, claimed this weekend that the object had been to destroy files which proved recognized leaders of the lewish community had been involved in underground

The notorius operation, in which 91 people died and 45 were injured, was one of 200 planned and led by Mr Gideon Paglin, aged 54, the highly resourceful chief of operations of the Irana Zyrai Leuri Thio of the Irgun Zvai Leumi. This week he left his oven manu-facturing business to become Mr Begin's adviser for comoating Arab terror.

Interviewed in Yediot Aharmot, Mr Paglin said that the King David attack was carried out during a rare period of "operational cooperation" between the Hagamah, which Interviewed was the idegal military arm of the official Jewish leadership, and the Irgun, the terrorist

and the irgun, the terrorist creamization.
At other times, the Haganah cooperated with the British police against the Irgun.
The south-west wing of the King David Hotel housed the secretariat of the British Government Mr Pegin said the

Hegenali manted it blown up ofter the British had arrested members of the Jewish Agency executive, the shadow Cabinet of the embryo state, and seized documents that could have landed the detainees in British nailetary courts on charges punishable by hanging.

Mr Parlin said high casual-ties in the King David blast

could have been avoided if the British authorities had heeded

the underground's warning to evacuate the building.

In his newspaper interview today, Mr Paglin said one of his recommendations to convince Arabs that terrorism does not pay is to keep a number of imprisoned terrorists constantly under sentence of death. He indicated that this would

give the Israelis a counterweapon if the Arabs again abduct Israelis and try to barter them for imprisoned guerrillas.



American cheerleaders: Ryder Cup team wives and colleagues support Nicklaus and Floyd, the only pair to lose. Report, page 23.

Maria Callas dies of heart attack

described as the greatest prima Di Stephano, the Italian tenor, London, Mr John Tooley, donna of the century, died this and gave several recitals in general administrator of the afternoon at her home in Paris European capitals, ending with Royal Opera House, Covent of a heart attack. She was 53. M Michael Glotz, her artistic director, said as he left her apartment: "It was about half past one when she was taken all, just as she was leaving her bedroom to go into her bath-room. She fell o nthe floor but

had time to call for help.
"When he confidente arrived it was already too late, she was unconscious. She laid her on her bed. When the doctors arrived, they could only con-firm that she was dead." M Glotz added that Mme

Callas had not been ill lately but had some wouble with low blood pressure. He said that she had plans for some television broadcasts and recordings.

Paris, Sept 16 recordings of duets from Agence France-Presse.

Maria Callas, often been Puccini's operas with Guiseppe Covent Garden response:
described as the greatest prima Di Stephano, the Italian tenor. London, Mr John Tool rrlumphant appearance at the Théatre des Champs Élysées in

> Maria Callas was one of the shining lights of our time. She carried the art of singing to heghts where she reigns for-ever", Dr Rolf Liebermann, on opera is inestimable, be-ever the Paris Opera, cause she understood in the declared this evening. News by television: The opera star's mother, Mrs Litsa Calogeropoulos learnt of her

daughter's death as she watched television in Atkens. She said that she saw a picture of her daughter on the screen and thought she was about to hear some good news. She did not know whether

of dealing with airlines.

announced yesterday.

Flight in Concorde: The Queen will make her first flight in Concorde on November 2 when

she returns from the West Indies after her silver jubilee

visit to Canada and the Carrobean, Buckingham Palace

Almost every other member f the Royal Family has flown

in Concorde, but the Queen's flight was delayed until the air-

traft had proved itself in service. Barre plea, page 5

Warsaw, Sept 16.-Cardinal

Wyszynski, the Roman Catholic Primate of Poland, who is 76.

underwent abdominal surgery. The official news agency, Pap,

Racing: Prospects for Irish St Leger and big meeting at Long-champ; Foetball: Norman Fox's weekend preview; Teanis: Rex

Bellamy on the behaviour of

Stock markets: Equipes had their worst day for almost six months and the FT index closed 13.0 down

at 531.9, just 1.8 up over the week. Gilts were below that best

Personal investment and finance

John Whitmore looks at fixed

interest investment; Harry Brown

on making the most of retiring abruad; John Drummond on

motor insurance policies for

different sections of the commu

nity; David More sums up the

Business News; pages 17-22

Sport, pages 22-24

Wyszynski operation

Garden said:

"She had become a legendary figure and possessed all the qualities which the public would associate with a great

most profound way the relation-ship between music and drama and found the latter entirely through music.

"She had a very special rela-tionship with Covent Garden and gave many memorable per-formances here during the fifties and early sixties, particuharly in Tosca. Norman and

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THOMSON'S EQUITY AND LIFE BROKERS LTD.

The bakers' union executive and recommended a return to the factories not covered the federation national agreement. a week. A recent strike on that Bakery closes, page Silver Jubilee Appeal fund reaches £11m

The Queen's Silver Jubilee
Appeal, which was launched by
the Prince of Wales in April,
las so far raised about film, t was announced yesterday. Of their sum, about 55m has been received, the rest is sledged in coverants over the text mine years. The £11m inlludes donations sent direct to the Prince of Wales, totalling 5300,000, and a further £300,000

TAKE TARE LEGION and a turther 1300,000 raised by the Royal British legion and Earl Haig Fund De Prince said that it was the projects in the counties, totall-nation's way of expressing its ing £204,000.

grantude to his mother for 25 ears' service. Half the money raised by local supporting appeals would be returned to the counties where it was raised, to be spent on projects with the theme of on projects with the theate of encouraging service to the com-munity by young people. The rest would go into a capital fund, the income from which would be used to support

similar enterprises. Lords Lieutenant organized the appeal locally, and the film also includes £2.4m that when be launched the appeal.

180 grants have been made for

raised by a committee which approached national industrial and commercial companies trusts and foundations. A total

dangerously, and I think a lot of others do roo."

chairman of the joint shop stewards' committee, said the petition did not represent the majority view at the plant. He

wanted to pursue the 520 claim. He said stewards were

positions in recent voting.

of 544 agreed to contribute, six giving £200,000 or more. "Live dangerously" plea: The

Jaguar men demand shop stewards' resignation

in Coventry are demanding the resignation of the 100 shop stewards at the company's engine plant. A group of night shift workers at the plant, dis-satisfied with the stewards handling of a recent strike over pay, have organized a petition carrying 600 names and factory

check numbers. They say they want accept-ance of Leyland Cars' 5 per cent pay offer, but the stewards have said they intend to press for their original claim of £20

Six hundred Jaguar workers claim was called off efter two weeks when half of the factory's two thousand workers went back to their jobs.

Mr William Schofield, the

thought about half the workers elected section by section and only three or four had lost their Rover strike threat, page 17

The total also includes £7m

Prince of Wales told a group of young journalists at Windsor Castle that he wanted the Silver Jubilee Appeal fund to bring the challenges he had known himself into the lives of young people all over Britain (the Press Association reports). He said: "I believe in living life

Her last stage appearance the singer's body would be Japan decides not to buy Concorde

From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, Sept 16

Japan Airlines will not take up its options to buy the Con-corde next year when Tokyo's new international airport near Narita City is expected to open, an airline spokesman announced

He said that even though the new airport is 40 miles away from the congested suburbs of Tokyo, Japan Airlines will not purchase Concorde aircraft in the foreseeable future.

"At present, we feel the per-formance offered does not fit our requirements on payload and range, although the manu-facturers have made great efforts to meet these requirements", he explained.

Referring to noise levels at the airport, the spokesman said: "In view of Concorde's

noisy reputation, there is a very

strong possibility there would residents round Narita on ways be a campaign to exclude the aircraft from Japanese airports "

British Airways and Air France have not made a formal request for Concorde landing at Japan's new inter national airport yet because the two airlines are still attempting to obtain rights to fly over the Soviet Union. But there can be little doubt

that they will run into stiff opposition when they do. Protesting farmers and radical students have delayed the opening of the Navita airport for the past five years and residents are now threatening to intensify their campaign against the noise level of con-ventional jets.

An organization which disrupted the flight programme at said he had an ailment of the Osaka airport is now coaching digestive system.

Philip Howard on Thomas Macaulay; George Hunchinson says talk of a closed shop will not hurt the Tories; Michael Freed-land meets Bing Crosby Leader page, 15

Leading articles: Anglo-American Party political broadcasts

on Bessie Love Obituary, page 16

Bridge

week in the stock market Features
Gardening
Letters
Oblivary
Parliament

22-24 Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc Travel 25 Years Ago Weather 25 16 Wills.

Lending rate cut for 16th time this year

Minimum lending rate was yesterday cut seed of the 16th time this year, by half a point scale of the 16th time this year, by half a point scale of the 16th time the same time the Retail scale of the index in the mouth to mid-August Company of the index in the mouth to mid-August rose brily 0.5 per cent meaning an inflation rate oner the past six months of 14.8 per And it now seems the building societies will cut mortgage interest rates, probably by three-quarters of a point.

Page 17

Charlenge to Tories

Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the rsport and General Workers' Union, restendey intervened in the controversy in the Conservative Party over the closed Some issue by demanding that the Tories relative their policies on industrial relations. He said the amosphere was being med on the days of 1972-74"

Page 2

Restore defence cuts, Nato demands

A sharply worded demand that cuts in defence spending should be restored as Britain's economy improves has been made in a letter to the Government from the Secretary General of Nato. The Ministry of Defence has replied that even after the cuts planned for next year, Britain will still be spending 5 per cent of national Page 4 income on defence

Rift stays in French left M Robert Fabre, the French Radical Socialist leader, who led his party out of the Union of the Left, has obtained unanimous support from his national executive. In a television debate with M. Georges Marchais, the Communist leader, his attitude was unyielding Page 4

Herring ban may go on

The European Parliament meeting in Luxembourg approved a ban on North Sea herring fishing until the end of next year. The EEC Commission spokesman, Mr Henk Vredeling, hinted strongly that the hear world and a hour world and a second to the the ban might well need to be extended into 1979

Schmidt Poland visit is deferred

Herr Helmur Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, has postponed a visit to Poland because of negotiations with Herr Hanns-Martin Schleyer's kidnappers. Herr Wischnewski, Minister without Portfolio, has been to Algeria, arousing speculation that jailed terrorists may be flown there

Cheerful Britain

The British are less discontented and more cheerful and tolerant than most commentators proclaim, John Young writes in the final enticle in his Journey through Britain series. He records his impression that Britons work harder than is generally supposed. But they distrust politicians Page 3 £50 pay minimum: The Transport and General Workers Union is trying to get

a minimum wage of £50 for its members in the public sector 2 Spain: Basque party repudiates violent tactics of ETA, the separatist movement 4 rended Canada: Key post for Quebecker in Mr Page 4 Trudean's reshuffle of his Cabinet 5

On other pages Features, pages 6-11, 14

Letters: On Grunwick, from Mr Robert Moss, and others; and on Rhodesia, from Mrs Helene Kennedy

plan for Rhodesia; Diplomatic representation in the Holy See; Arts, page 9 Sheridan Morley talks to John Neville; Michael Ratcliffe on The Berlin Festival; David Robinson

Miss Maria Callas; Miss Cecil Leinth; Mr Marc Bolan Home News European News Overseas News

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By Paul Rourledge Labour Editor

Mr Jack Jones yesterday issued a political challenge to the Conservatives to clarify their policies on trade unionism and spoke of a possible return to "the days of 1972-74".

The general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said: "We are now in the situation where collective bargaining is being resumed. But the atmosphere good industrial relations and for responsible bargaining is being sowered by the actions

and words of a small number."

Machinery for arbitration
and conciliation, codes of practice and recent labour legislation enacted by the Govern-ment had laid the foundations for a new era of constructive and socially responsible bar-gaining. However, the Grun-wick dispute and other less well publicized disputes and shown that those foundations were still shaky.

"Without respect for and adherence to good industrial relations practice, we could be back to the days of 1972-74". he told a press conference at the Shell UK plant at Stanlow,

heshire.

Reactions to the Grunwick answer questions.

" profoundly disquestions.

" First.

ously supported the efforts of the Advisory, Concliation and Arbitration Service (Acas), they had remained "strangely mute" in failing to urge Grunwick to accept Acas recom-mendations and the report of the Scarman inquiry.

"The anstude or 'attitudes' of the official opposition party, the Conservatives, is particularly bewildering On the one hand, Jim Prior, the spokesman on employment, says he sup-ports Acas and has made known his opinion that legislation to prevent closed shop between em agreements between em-ployers and trade unions would be impractical, as was shown in 1971", Mr Jones said.

On the other hand there is Sir Keith Joseph, who is almost an alternative employment spokesman, who has made known he does not support Acas, rejects the Scarman inquiry report and is an advocate of restricting trade union rights to organize and

Mr Jones continued: "The Conservative Party, as a whole, must make known their position on industrial relations. They and the CBI have to three fundamental

TGWU sets sights on £50-a-week minimum

By Tim Jones Labour Reporter

they support the right of workers to join trade unions

and be represented by them in negoriations? And third, do

they support the sensible

resolution of disputes, or will they seek to repeal the Labour Government's labour relations legislation?

Mr Jones concluded his

commentary on the internal

argument within the Conserva-

tive Party by arguing that most

Conservatives realized the

benefits that trade unionism

had brought, not just to the

workers but to industry and the country as a whole. Most firms

and industries now accepted unionism and recognized the benefits it could bring.

trade unions and the employers had benefited. The pioneering Fawley productivity agreement in the early 1960s showed the positive benefits of trade unionism. "Disputes such as Crimprick saw and empirer

Grunwick sour and embitter industrial relations. They are a

hangover from the nineteenth century. They have no place in

by trade unions on behalf of their members? Secondly, do

Front march

The Police Federation yester-day repeated its call for a ban

on all marches and demonstrations which pose a threat to public order, and in particular

the National Front march planned to take place in Hyde, Greater Manchester, next

Mr James Jardine, chairman of the federation, said the safety of the public should be

the primary consideration in deciding whether a march should take place. He added: "These events are becoming a

trial of brute strength between left and right-wing extremists,

who think they have the right to turn our streets into a battle-ground. The public is sick of it and the police are sick of

The federation was not calling

for a ban on legitimate public meetings. He said that the National Front chose to march

several marchers.

Girl charged

From Arthur Osman

told yesterday.

Mrs Pamela Hibberd, aged 26, who died with her son, aged two, after failing 100ft form their eleuth storey flat in a Birmingham tower block on September 7, had twice been in hospital suffering from schizophrenia an inquest was

schizophrensa, an inquest was

She could have attempted

suicide or violence at any time.

This is quite incidental to the

problems of housing, which we have heard have been properly

Verdicts were returned that Mrs Hibberd, of Bayley Tower,

Castle Bromwich. Birminghom, kiled herself while the balance of her mind was disturbed, and

that her son died by man-slaughter at the hands of his

The inquest heard that Mr and Mrs Hibberd and their two

mother.

Lorraine Burt, aged 17, was

Despair over flat 'not the

cause of woman's death'

Police seek

Britain in 1977.

ban on

In the oil refining distribution industry workers were almost all members of

and

employers ·

The Transport and General Workers' Union yesterday decided to claim pay rises of up to 30 per cent for its members in the National Health Service, the water industry and in local authorities. Its aim is a minimum wage of £50 a week for members who at present earn about £38.

that Britain's largest union in-tends to take full advantage of reentry into free collective bar-gaining and is unimpressed by the Chancellor's desire to restrict pay rises to single figures in the next round.

Public sector workers are subject to the influences of government cash limits and their claim will be a direct challenge to Mr Healey's counter-inflationary policy.

Mr Michael Martin, national secretary of the public services group of the union, said yesterday: "The Government must day: "The Government must recognize the social justice of this claim. We feel it would be wrong for them to seek a uniform 10 per cent wages policy throughout the public sector, irrespective of the group of workers involved.

Their aim and ours must be to eradicate pockets of low pay throughout the economy, starting with the workers they employ. Many of our members perform vital public services on very low wages."

In addition to increased pay the union will be asking for a 35-hour week, four weeks holi-day, with an additional day for each year of service, increased shift pay, an inflation protection clause and average earn-ings on sick pay.

Mr Martin said: "Our aim must be to give these workers a just wage. A sum of £50 is not exorbitant in anyone's books. I feel sure that the public will support us, and we will be pressing the Government to give special consideration to these workers."

Marc Bolan killed

Marc Bolan, the pop singer, was killed in a road crash in London yesterday. Bolan, who was aged 29, was a passenger in a car which crashed into a tree in Barnes, London. es, London. Ian Hamilton Finlay at the Obituary, page 16 Serpentine Gallery, London.

praised for telling of gunman Mr Gordon Rhodes, an assistant bank manager, who let the police know that a man was holding his family hostage as gunpoint, was praised for his courage by Mr Justice Wien at Winchester Crown Court yes-BARK As the result of his call Peter James Sturley, aged 32, of Park Lane, Bedhampton, Hampshire, was arrested by Police Constables Donald Andrew and Jeffrey Male after taking £6,000 from Mr. Rhodes's home on Hamiling Island Hayling Island. Yesterday Mr Sturley, a married man with two young children, was jailed. He pleaded guilty to seven charges: two of false imprisonment; black-mail, robbery, burglary, and two

too of summer losses. I can-

Tree exhibit: Children look ing at an inscription on a tree in an exhibition of work by

GLC seeks government aid for inner areas

By Christopher Warman

The Greater London Council has decided to ask for more help from the Government to assist the recovery of the inner areas of the capital.

Mr Mervyn Scorgie, chair-man of the new industry and employment committee, set up by the Conservatives after they won control of the council last May, said yesterday: "The GLC wants to encourage industry back to London by providing the right chimate for the private investor. We are making every effort to improve conditions, but we cannot do it single-

Reports to the committee emphasize inner London's need for assistance from the Government and from the EEC.

The Government's policy decision to give priority to the inner cities has meant that inner London is now ahead of the new and expanding towns in the provision of in-dustrial development certificates, but it has still not been accorded the status of an

roung children had occupied

because it had no garden. Police said Mrs Hibberd had

been a patient in Highcroft Hosital, Birmingham, twice in

1974, when a psychiatrist's report said she was confused, deluded, hallucinated and

regional policies or for aid Mr Scorgie said; "When un-London boroughs is as high as or higher than in the officially assisted areas, the argument for

helping the inner cities. "While we are pleased that

need for tangible help."

The council's responsibilities for housing, transport and planning are being geared to assist the needs of industry and employment. The five-year transport pro-

assistance for key workers has been introduced, and planning controls are being streamlined to meet the needs of small companies.

London man on explosives and

arms charges From Our Correspondent

a one-bedroom council flat.
Three months ago they rejected
the offer of a maisonette

custody for seven days. Reporting restrictions were lifted on application by Mr Michael Dalling, his counsel.

Mr Dalling said: "The assumption is often made from the outset in cases like this that the defendant is a state of the defendant.

such organization."

Mr Rice, who had been held under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, was accused of pos-sessing 30 explosive substances on September 10, 263 sticks of gelignite, seven electric detona-tors and 275 lb of sodium chlorate. He is further accused of being in possession of fire arms, a revolver and a rifle, without a firearms certificate and of 133 rounds of ammuni-

People forecasting a record harvest this year were criticized yesterday by Sir Henry Plumb, president of the National

He said at King's Lynn, Northroughout the country point to

cheir action.

He emphasized that the cake not afford to have a subsidiary bakery had suffered heavy sum-mer losses and Bakers' Union company inhibiting group prorepresentatives knew the finan-Workers at the Avana bakery ial danger before supporting in Rogerstone, Gwent, who have

the strike.
"The situation was spelt out to them", he said. "They were been on strike for three days in sympathy with the bread workers national stoppoge, re-ceived letters of notice yester-day and the bakery prepared to shut down after 24 years in given updated accounts as received letters of notice yesterday and the bakery prepared to
shut down after 24 years in
business.

A mass meeting at the bakery

strike: The damage to the business.

ceive reundancy payments and attempts are being made to find them alternative employment in

the group.
Dr Randall went on: "We were very hopeful of turning the corner by the start of the new year, but this strike is the last insupportable straw." Last week the strike speeded the closure of a Swansea bakery. Seventy people lost their jobs when the management announced it was bringing forward the closure from Christ-

Bread strike closes cake bakery for good A cake factory employing 300 on Wednesday voted to conpeople is to close permanently because of the bakery workers' strike, it was announced yesterday. Dr John Randall, managing director of the Avana Group, said: "It has to be a financial decision because of the severe loss of this week on top of summer losses. I can jobs in six months anyway.
"The writing has been on

pany is using the strike as a loophole but we will fight to muchoic out we will right to make them honour their redundancy obligations."

The National Chamber of Trade has asked Mr Cryer, Parliamentary Under Secretary, for Industry who has madely

Free fish for 20 nuclear pollution test volunteers

Twenty people who live near caesium content will be deter-the British Nuclear Fuels plant mined by sampling at Wind-at Windscale, Cumbria, will scale and Birmingham Univerat Windscale, Cumbria, will receive free fish for the next month, and possibly longer, in return for help in tests to ascertain how much of the radioactive isotope caesium 137 is absorbed by their bodies. The isotope is discharged from Windscale into the Irish Sea and is absorbed by fish.

Tests will start this weekend before the volunteers begin a four-week fish-eating programme. Two further tests will be conducted in the course of it. Four weeks is considered a relatively short period. If results are insufficiently precise the programme will be continued for a further three to six months.

The experiment should enable an estimate to be made of what percentage of the dose limit laid down by the Inter-national Commission for Radiological Protection would be reached if the viunteers con-tinued eating the fish indefini-

tely.
All the fish used will be caught locally, and their

Man for trial on | MP calls for Ryder letter torgery charge

Graham Barton, aged 34, a former British Leyland executive was sent for trial on bail from Wells Street Magistrates Court, London, yesterday charged with forging a letter purporting to be from Lord Ryder of Eaton Hastings, former chairman of the

National Enterprise Board.

He had been charged jointly with his wife Fatima, aged 32, but the magistrate decided there was no case for her to answer. The couple were both committed on bail on a charge of uttering the letter on or about April 30.

Mr Barton of Lincroft Gar-dens, Hounslow, Middlesex, was committed on a charge of forging a letter purporting to: be from the Bank of England to British Leyland on January 14, 1977, and uttering the 14, 1977, and uttering the death last week of an letter with intent to defraud. prisoner, Larry Winters.

PORTABLE TELEVISIONS

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If you have at any time bought a Weir

Panasonic portable colour television to be used with a car battery, please contact your nearest

National Panasonic dealer as soon as possible-

and on no account use the converter in the

meantime with any television or in any other way. Modifications carried out by or on behalf

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Slough, Berks. Tel: Slough 34522-Service Dept.

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units need to be checked.

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Concern has been expressed at the Windscale inquiry about

discharges of caesium and its effects. Caesium has a half-life of 30 years, and 500,000 curies was discharged from Windscale between 1972 and 1976. In that period annual discharges rose from 25,000 to 136,000 curies, largely because of corrosion in Magnox ponds at the plant.

Mr Joseph Thompson, of the Network of Nuclear Concern a group the objects to BNF's proposals for oxide reprocess ing at Windscale, told the inquiry yesterday: "The inquiry yesterday: "The accumulative dose commitment to fish-eaters from the caesium releases to date will kill at least

Observing that BNF have claimed to lead the world in reprocessing technology, Mr Thompson said that that bad been advanced as a reason for going ahead with oxide repro-cessing.

at the special unit in Barlinnie prison, Glasgow, where some of Scotland's most difficult

Secretary of State for Scotland, cumstances surrounding

prisoners are held, Mr Edward Taylor, MP, opposition front-bench spokesman on Scottish affairs, said yesterday. He bas written to Mr Millan

death last week of another

security at Jail

asking for an investigation into newspaper ellegations that prisoners were drinking openly
Mr Taylor said the allegations were "alarming and
horrifying", particularly because they came so soon after the security breach in which the manuscript of a book by James Boyle, a special unit inmate, was taken from the inmate, was taken from the prison, and because of the cir-

Security should be tightened

in areas where race relations were particularly sensitive and where they would be bound to attract maximum hostility.

He continued: "When decidsuch marches, the authorities

should be concerned with the safety of the public and the West Indians' call: The West Indian Standing Conference has asked the Attorney General to investigate last month's National Front rally in Lewisham, south London, with a view to prosecution under the Race Relations Act, 1976. The conference cites as evidence for a prima facie action a poster with the slogan "The National Front is a racialist

front, join the National Front", which was allegedly carried by

charged yesterday with abducting a baby, Rebecca Wyeth, in Lee Green, south-east London, on Thursday. Miss Burt, unemployed, of Thames Street, Greenwich, is to appear before magistrates at Greenwich today. assisted area.

Because of that, it does not qualify for financial assistance under the Government's from the EEC regional fund.

special treatment is overwhelming. The GLC has been a persuasive advocate of the case the Government has now accep-ted the force of this case, we must still continue to urge on the Government uner London's

gramme includes plans to improve access to industrial areas and docklands. Housing

When a container van from Northern Ireland was stopped on the M6 after a tip-off, Lanca-shire police found gelignite, detonators, arms and ammuni-tion, magistrates at Chorley, Lancashire, were told yesterday. William James Rice, aged 42 of Pembury Road, Lower Clap-ton, London, was remanded in

the defendant is a member of a terrorist organization. My client is not a member of any

Record harvest claims attacked

Bank official Inflation battle being won, minister says

least two cheers for the news that we have had this week. Let us all be determined to stick to the path that is bring-

Hattersley told a meeting in Fishguard that the figures confirmed beyond doubt that the battle against inflation is being

He told the meeting: "The Government promised that if the nation kept its nerve and continued with the hard but

concerning firearms. His sen-tences, totalling 35 years, will run concurrently and he will serve a total of eight years in jail.
Mr James Barnes, for the prosecution, said Mr Sturley pushed his way into Mr Rhodes's house, Bears Lair, in Northwood Lane, Hayling Island, at 7 am on July 1. He showed Mr Rhodes that his sawnoff shotein was loaded sawn-off shotgan was loaded and told hom to go to it is bank. Barclays, at Havant, Hampshire, and collect as much money as possible in used £10 and £20

Mr Sturley kept Mr Rhodes's Mr Starley kept Mr Ritodes's wife, their two young daughters and his father and mother inlaw hostage while Mr Rhodes fetched the money.

Mr Starley terrified his captives by telling them he was a member of the Provisional IRA had killed three soldiers.

in Northern Ireland, and was raising funds for the IRA. Mr. Barnes said Mr. Sturley had no connexion with the IRA.

Mr Rhodes returned with £6,000 and the gumman left in Mr Rhodes's car. The gunman was caught by the police on the bridge linking Hayling Island to the mainland. Mr Rhodes had alerted them about the hold-

Archaeologists marry Sir Max Mallowan, aged 73, the archaeologist and husband of the late Dame Agatha Christie, has married Miss Barbara Parker, also an archaeologist, of Scarsdale Villas, Kensington, London, it was dis-

up by telling his manager.

increase in the retail price index would fall to 12 or 13 per cent by the end of the year.

That promise will be kept.

ing results."
Two of his Cabinet obser leaders who spoke last night were Mr Haitersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Con-sumer Protection, and D Owen, Foreign Secretary.
With the retail price index showing a fall of 1.1 per cent in the rate of increase, Mr

Colleges try to find lodgings for new students Three London colleges launched a £3,000 advertising

campaign yesterday in an attempt to find accommodation for their new students. Several thousand homes are required by students at the Polytechnic of North London, the Polytechnic of Central London and the Polytechnic of the South Bank, which have combined funds to place advertise-ments in local and national

newspapers for two weeks. "We felt this was a necess last resort because the housing crisis for students is becoming so serious", Mrs Shirley Mere-deen, accommodation officer at the Polytechnic of North Lon-don, said. "We have to recom-mend students to stay with friends or relations as an interim measure, and in some cases they have to delay their to ir altogether." The seasonal accommodation

crisis among students is more acute at polytechnics than at universities, which tend to have more residential facilities. Shortages have also been reported at Bristol and Leeds. The shortage is attributed by the National Union of Students to the decline in private rented accommodation available, a reluctance by councils to house students and the curtailment of new building programmes at colleges.

also certain the steady improced to ment in the inflation rate could the continue into the spring and its summer of next year. Single inflation is within our is practice in the property of th

Mr Hattersley said he was

gave the recent Ford announcement of a new plant for South "Let us beat the drum for from GTIV Britain a little more and stop from GTIV this national mood of self-denigration at home and even abroad", he said.

Police raid may have broken big drug ring' Detectives seized heroin with 151 circi

a value of £450,000, in a joint landon Transported operation yesterday by Scot land Yard's drugs squad and officers from Survey

Two houses were raided in the Conference Woking and in Paddington. Last and Conference night a man was being interested to viewed at Kingston police and the station.

About 1lb of heroin was a few server.

Seized. Det Supt Fredericks an remaining squad, said: "This is a significant seizure. We are convinced that we have broken into a seizured major drug distribution since the said." that we have broken into a major drug distribution ring sweaths a major drug distribution ring sweaths a major liquid other people who may he a more liquid connected."

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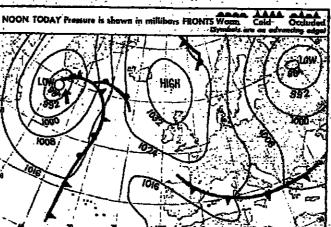
be that strikes me as

Bail for men in Jacks in larger and the Mary Bell case the reaction in

Two men accused of harbons has been a rolling Mary Beil, who abstantished to the war from an open prison, was released on ball of \$100 units at death or from an open prison, was released on ball of \$100 units at death or from trates yesterday. They are City at the relative ment of Shirtcliffe, aged 29 of Long at the relative ment of Street, Allenton, and Keiling her breking set that might be included by the street of t

escaped from prison.

Weather forecast and recordings



11.33 am 9.17 pm
First Quarter: Soptember 20.
Lighting up: 7.41 pm to 6.10 am.
High water: London Bridge, 4.59
am, 7.6m (25.0ft): 5.13 pm. 7.6m
(25.0ft). Avonamonth. 10.36 am.
13.2m (43.3ft): 10.52 pm. 13.0m
(42.8ft). Dover, 2.5 am. 6.7m
(21.9ft): 2.25 pm., 6.8m (22.3ft).
Hull, 9.16 am. 7.6m (24.9ft): 9.44
pm., 7.2m (23.7ft). Liverpoot,
2.12 am. 9.6m (31.4ft); 2.36 pm.
9.4m (30.8ft).

An anticyclone to the NW of Scotland will remain slow moving. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, East Anglia, E, SE England: Cloudy but some bright intervals, scattered sirbwers; wind NE, light or moderate: max temp 16° or 17°C (61° to 63°F).
Midiands SW control N

Midlands, SW, central N, central S England, Channel Islands, S Wales: Mostly dry, sunny intervals; wind E to NE, links aunny increals; wind E to NE, light or underste: max temp 16' or 17'C (61' to 63' F).

Lake District, NW England, N Wales, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Arcyll. SW Scotland, Isle of Mun, N Ireland: Mostly dry, sunny intervals; wind E. light; max temp 14" or 15°C

Borders, NE England, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Cloudy with scattered showers. burgh, Dundec, Aberdeen: Wind I Cloudy with scattered showers, slight.

Sun sets : Lighting up : 7.39 pm to 6.12 am. Lighting up: 7.39 pm to 5.12 am. High water: London Bridge, 5.38 am, 7.3m (24.0ft); 5.54 pm, 7.3m (23.9ft). Avonmouth, 11.12 am, 12.5m (41.2ft); 11.30 pm, 12.2m (46.0ft). Dover, 2.49 am, 6.5m (21.4ft): 3.8 pm, 6.6m (21.6ft). Hull. 9.38 am, 7.4m (24.1ft); 10.25 pm, 7.6m (22.9ft). Liverpool, 2.53 am, 9.3m (30.4ft); 3.19 pm, 9.0m (29.6ft).

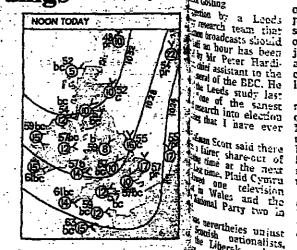
Tomorrow

bright intervals inland; wind NE, light or moderate; max temp 12° or 13°C (54° no 55°F).

Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Mostly dry, variable cloud with sunny intervals; wind N. Heht; wax temp 11° or 13°C (52° to 55°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Mostly dry with snony intervals but cloudy at times in E with occasional showers; cold in E, otherwise temp near normal, ground frost in places at night. ground frost in places at night.
Sea passages: S North Sea,
Strait of Dover: Wind N. moderate or fresh ; sea slight to moderate. English Channel (E): Wind NE, moderate ; Ste slight.
St George's Channel, Irish See :
Wind E, light or moderate ; see

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c. cloud; f, fair;

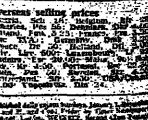


esterday. London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 16°C. (61°F): min, 7 pm to 7 am, 11°C (52°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 65 per cent. Rain, 24br to 7 pm, a trace. Sun, 24br to 7 pm, 4.7br. Bac, mean see level, 7 pm, 1,026.6 millibars, spendy.

1.000 millibars 29.53in.

At the resorts





diviny into the resigned the Engastrip in July to of the United

Mr Revie Issued a

Association has

it is setting up

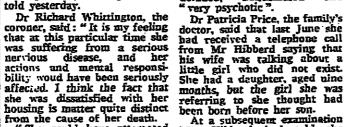












At a subsequent examination
Mrs Hibberd had told the
doctor: "I am hearing voices.
Sometimes I feel that I am
going to kill Ruthy.' Dr Price said that in general terms rehousing would have helped Mrs Hibberd. "But I do not necessarily feel it would have prevented suicide". She said that Mr Hibberd had

Hospital for five months, being

diagnosed as schizophrenic

simplex, a condition in which

he was unable to cope with some of the difficulties of life.

zion.

president of Farmers Union.

forecast by over-enthusiastic pundits. The quality of the grain produced has undoubtedly been hadly affected by the wer

HOME NEWS

··· "Goodman secretary of the plea for deeper into the reclosed shop

the workers had DDDOSITION

leit and are had DDDOSITION

Is would have be rom Our Correspondent

e writing has be Many lawyers had remained it for two tears. I will losed shop for jeurnalists and them we will losed shop for jeurnalists and them will show ctivity. Lord Goodman, Master Mational Shops on told the congress of the next of the lewspaper Publishers Associations. I University College, Oxford, has asked by lewspaper Publishers Associations of the sibility for has young Lawyers international action to stop by ay.

Disagreements over the issue

Disagreements over the issue ere very much concerned with he freedom of mankind and lere was no simple answer, he aid. "I have fought a rigorous attle to defend those involved a creative activity, such as losed shop. This battle has een haif lost."

losed snop. This battle has seen half lost."

Lawyers should have deer, policies began reative activity to those who in the retained to a minor would be vould fall in 12 iolating the liberties of centrol by the end of his Lord Goodman said the most lattersley said k reservation of freedom was tain the steady in hat the community should the inflation rangespect the law, but the legal into the spring rofession was now receiving of next year. "Iss respect than it had ever inflation is with mjoyed. A great section of inflation is with mjoyed. A great section of indian latterslay dence in the profession.

In addition to the hinderance to the had numerous general acceptance of lawyers of foreign investor, a stheir lac kof accessibility. The recent ford amounted in the profession and a saw plant for condress for hiding behind in the drum is seat the drum as a dramatic consideration.

Journey through Britain: Interviews disclose lack of bitterness

A nation of cheerful, tolerant sceptics

The British are less discon-tented, and more cheerful and tolerant, than most commenrators proclaim. They work harder than is generally sup-posed, and for the most part enjoy it. They distrust politi-tians, and are sceptical of what they read in newspapers

or see on television. Those are the perhaps facilo impressions—it would be wrong to call them conclusions cained from six weeks of travelling around the country. During that time I spoke to probably two hundred people, of whom about 60 have been quoted, some very briefly, in The

They were chosen to provide as broad and diverse a range of views as possible, in terms of both geography and occupa-tion. None of the conversations was rehearsed, and only a handful were prearranged.

The Eouramouth Symphony Orchestra monagement had agreed in advance to my request to meet some of its players, who were selected, evidently at random, by the orchestra's leader. The two orchestra's leader. The two doctors I interviewed were sug-gested by the British Medical Association Lancashire County Cricket Club was auxious that only the captain, David Lloyd, should be quoted.

The ship launching on the Clyde I actended by invitation, but I was free to talk to any of the workers at the yard as well as the management. The visit to a coalmine naturally bed to be arranged in advance; conversations with miners took place within the manager's hearing, and I was

In the last of his articles John Young sums up the findings of his six weeks of travelling around Britain.

trade union motters. The farmers, fishermen, car salesmen, shop assistants, lorry drivers, unemployed people housewives

approached entirely coincidentally and at random. My object was generally to talk to as many people as possible and, except in one case, it was never fewer than two. That one exception con-cerned the clergy. After an afternoon and a morning of knocking on vicarage doors,

only to discover that the incumbents were tither out visiting hostile or harried might have or on holiday. I was fortunate produced different answers.

10 discover an exceptionally Be that as it may, among articulate and interesting res-The fact that that interview

attracted more correspondence than all the other articles have been better to adopt the same approach throughout. On the other hand, it might simply indicate that the most avid readers of The Times are cler-In every case I tried to avoid leading questions. The object was to persuade people to talk about themselves and

answers were banal or boring, they were at least not con-One striking feature was the politeness and friendliness of almost everyone I approached,

their lives and, if some of the

asked not to discuss pay or and their readiness to talk about themselves. Only three people flatly refused to interviewed; two were unem-played and were understandably upset about circumstances, and the other was a woman shopper who

probably thought I was trying to sell her something. A possible drawback in talking to complete strangers is that one naturally tends to choose those who look friendly and intelligent. It is possible that a deliberate attempt to single out people who seemed

produced different answers.

Be that as it may, among those I did question there was a marked absence of bitterness.

Complaints about inflation were only to be expected, and in come cases people clearly. some cases people clearly severe financial difficulties, although others gave the impression that they were making rather more money than they were prepared to

Scarcely anyone blamed the Government or socialism, or thought that things would be any different under any other retime. A few mentioned trade unions or the EEC as being responsible for our economic difficulties, but not in vitu-One common factor that

emerged over and over again was resentment of high taxes

Clearly ravation is no longer : middle-class preoccupation; it is of concern to shop-floor workers as much as to farmers and doctors

moression dominant, it is that "media" have largely touch with ordinary people. Those I talked to were not only surprised to be approached by a national news paper; they were amazed that it should show any interest.

Typical comments were that television programmes and newspapers were either trivial and sensational, or filled with boring discussions about irrelevant matters. Far too much time and space were given to rociferous minorities and extremist views in no way typical of general public opinion. Theatre, film and book reviews were read with growing incre-

Suspicion of the press's motives was exemplified in a letter from a reader of The Times who complained that I had admitted setting out to find discontent among shop assistants in Newcastle, He had missed the point of course, but he had made another one of

The fact that I found so lit-tle discoment, in Newcastle or the discontent, in Newcastle or anywhere else, may simply confirm the view that the Bri-tish are irredeemably compla-cent. Equally it may suggest a caluness, a refusal to be stam-peded into believing that the world is collapsing around their ears, and a belief that much and will be much the

Concluded

Former Labour MP to head farmland inquiry

By Hugh Clayton Agricultural Correspondent Lord Northfield, chairman of

the Development Commission, is to be chairman of an independent committee to examine ownership of farmland in Britain.

The committee of 10 is expected to take at least six months to prepare its report about one of the most controversial and elusive issues in agriculture. Mr Silkin, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, surprised the farming community and his own ad-visers when he announced the inquiry on the Country Landowners' Association stand at the Royal Bath and West Show in

The committee is to examine issues that are surrounded by bitterness and rumour because of a shortage of data. They include purchases of farmland by institutions as opposed to individuals, and by foreign buyers. The committee will also

consider the difficulties faced by landless young farmers.

Lord Northfield, who did research in agricultural eco-nomics at Cambridge University at the end of the Second World at the end of the Second World War, has a long interest in the changing social structure of rural society. As Mr Donald Chapman he was Labour MP for Birmingham, Northfield, for almost 20 years to 1970.

His committee will include Mr Watson Peat, president of the Scottish Agricultural Organization Society, Mr Peter Giffard, a leading member of

Giffard, a leading member of the Country Landowners' Asso-ciation, and Mr Leonard Pike, a district organizer with the National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers.



Lord Northfield : A long held interest in the changing

Farmers are worried because almough most farmland belongs to farmers much of the small financial institutions.

They believe that activity in the market by insurance companies and pension funds with large investment capital may help to increase land prices. They also resent tax advantages that benefit institutional owners but not individuals.

Man dead in cell

Gerald Ernest Kitchener, aged 36, an unemployed larry driver, of Grasmere Crescent, Shelton, Cleveland, was found hanged in a police cell at Guisborough. Cleveland, earl westerday, an hour after being arrested on assault and criminal damage

Union action forces 'Isis' to seek new printers

From Our Correspondent

Oxford Oxford University The magazine *Isis* is to seek new printers because of a decision by members of the printing union, the National Graphical Association, to observe rules that would increase the magazine's production costs by 50 per cent, from 5600 to 5900 an

In the past, workers at the Hollywell Press, whose manag-ing director, Mr Henry Burrows, is a grandson or one of the magazine's founders, have waived the union rules to allow students to typeset erticles and prepare pages, work that the NGA says should properly be done by its members.

Mr Anthony Kitchener, the father 'chairman' of the NGA chape (branch) at Holly-well, said: "It is our Evelihood that is at stake, and it is im-portant to maintain as much of this sort of work as possible."

Mr Mark Thompson, one of the magazine's co-editors said yesterday: The main problem is that a great part of the magazine is the contribution people make to the production side because they enjoy it. More than thirty people get together to work o nic. We do not feel we can sacrifice this." Mr Thompson said he was confident a new printer would be found and the next issue of the magazine would appear at the beginning of term in three week.

us beat the drivers who ional mood of Risks from drivers who on at home and Risks from drivers who are prescribed drugs

ealth Services Correspondent

rom Surrey. At a symposium on drugs ouses were mand driving, at the British and in Paddings harmaceutical Conference in man was being heffield. Dr Raffle said the at Kingston sufest course was to give such The super region about returning to id. This is a spork must be made in the rec. We are compart of any adverse reaction at might have accounted.

have broken in at might have occurred.

us distribution There were nearly a million er going on a colders of heavy goods vehicle ere licensed to drive buses or aches with more than 12 pas-ngers. Professional drivers or men in d to drave for longer hours

chemical was obviously a more

hazardous load than milk.

Because of their experience Professional drivers of buses, in their ability. Drug filed here appair their ability. Drug filed here appared to drive and all drivers had different reactions to drugs. But even a minimal dose of an appared to be the cause of an appared to be the cause of an Underground train driver pass. Underground train driver passing two stations without stopping and having no knowledge of having done so.

Dr Trevor Silverstone, senior lecturer in psychiatry at St Bartholomew's Medical School, London, said that more than half a million drivers in Britain took psychoactive drugs, including tranquillizers such as Librium and Valium. All such benzodiazepines, if taken in high enough dosage, could produce drows Some people, however, might drive better after medication, but more research on that was necessary.

Dell Case is diverse true, reaction office central research establishment, said that new testing lishment, said that new testing techniques were being developed for a wide variety of drugs. Cannabis could now be in a small blood from a small blood Bell, who about elling unwell.

Open prison. The risk of death or injury in ball in figure the public was high from sample and barbinaries and other sedative drugs could also be public was high from the public was high from other sedative drugs could also be analyzed from blood sample and length and the relative inefficient from a small blood other sedative drugs could also be analyzed from blood sample and length and the relative inefficient from a small blood of their braking system. The load might be impossed 22 of Market in high octane or a toxic or might face prosecution.

should be about twenty minute

of impartial scrutiny by political

might restore the lost integrity of party political broadcasts", Mr Hardiman Scott said, "But

more important, it would be a

better service to the voter, a better way of giving him infor-mation and helping him to make up his mind".

The proposal has not been

discussed with the parties, but Mr Hardiman Scott believes the time has come for political and election broadcasts to be looked

at not as a service to the

Some members of the Annar committee on the future of broadrasting were critical of the five-minute "instant package",

others thought shorter broad-casts might help to improve their quality. But the committee

eptember 10 and New Style of party election and person with the style of party election on prison. iroadcasts suggested

Kenneth Gosling or ten minutes of unfertered A suggestion by a Leeds political advocacy. Then there iversity research team that . rry election broadcasts should for half an hour has been journalists or other experts, proceed by Mr Peter Hardiin Scott, chief assistant to the
rector general of the BBC. He
scribed the Leeds study last
ght as "one of the sanest
nees of research into election
badcasting that I have ever badcasting that I have ever

ad "
in Hardiman Scott said there
list be a fairer share-out of
saidcasting time at the next
ection. Last time, Plaid Cymru
is ellowed one television
loadcast in Wales and the
intrish National Party two in

that was nevertheles unjust the Scottish nationalists, ause the Liberals, whose roadcasts were transmitted roughout the United King-in, including Scotland, had in although their share of the ornish vote was only a third that of the Scottish thoughests. "I speak only as a mocrat, but that strikes me as ", he said

felt the parties would be wise to continue to exercise their access to broadcasting time " in Breadcasts, the researchers iggest, should begin with eight

Jon Revie suing Daily Mirror'

Change urged in law on stolen goods

By Our Legal Correspondent Mr Don Revie, the former eeds United and England foot-A thief or receiver of stolen ill manager, is suing the ally Mirror for damages for goods should no longer be entitled to beenfit from the rule that an owner cannot sue for The action concerns allegathe return of his property efter six years has elapsed, the Law

ns in a series of articles. On prember 7 Mr Revie issued a atement through his solicitors when he completely decied the leganism. Reform Committee has propsed. In a report on limitation of actions in other than personal injury cases the committee The Football Association has proposes that the law be inomiced that it is setting up committee of inquiry into the changed so that the right of an legations with the support of e Football League owner in such cases against a thief or receiver is not barred

Mr Revie resigned the Eng-nd managership in July to come manager of the United tab Emirares' team. by lapse of time. Where, however, the goods have come into the bands of someone who is unaware that they had been stolen, the owner would have to bring his ov Bouiting's decree action for their return within six years of their acquisition Mr Roy Booking, aged 63, the in producer, was granted a kree misi egainst his wife,

by the innocent party. Lan Rejorm Committee. Find Report on Limitation of Actions. (Cmnd 6293. Stationery Office, iss Hayley Mills, eged 31, the ress, in London yesterday. r Leigh Lawson, the actor,



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THE OBSERVER looks ahead of the times

Sharp Nato demand for restoration of cuts in defence

Defence Correspondent

Britain's boasts about its improved balance of payments have rebounded in the form of that revenue from North Sea oil should be used to restore cuts in the country's defence spending. A stern letter has been received from Dr Joseph Luns, the Nato Secretary General, about the £230m which the Government is erasing from its 1978-79 defence

A copy of Dr Luns's letter was released in London last night, with a reply which in-cluded the first superficial breakdown of th ef230m cut, announced by the Government

last December.
Dr Luns's letter to Mr Mulley, Secretary of State for Defence, points out that the latest re-ductions will mean that British planned spending has been cut by more than one-sixth since before the 1974-75 defence

review.
It is particularly disturbing that these negative develop-ments coincide with a sharp-ened awareness of the alliance of the unremitting effort made by the Warsaw Pact to improve its offensive posture and of the

its offensive posture and of the implications of this for our future security."

Despite alied sympathy for Britain's position during the last few years "any further cuts by the United Kingdom would not be understood by its allies or find any measure of support on their part."

on their part".

Dr Luns refers to recent indications of a brighter economic future for Britain. "We have noted with interest reports that your Government hopes to revenue to reverse some of the cuts made in public spending.
"When that happens it is essential that the defence sector not merely reverts to the levels set by the United Kingdom defence review but recovers part at least of the savings which, in our view to to disproportionate extent, it duct to defence, well above the average for Euroean members

Moreover, it argues that Britaid is spending a higher propor-tion of its defence budget on equipment than any other adly. Not only does Britam commit 193,000 high quality combat personnel to Nato, but it contributes the largest number of ships and the second largest number of aircraft among the

European members.
The Government, it says, shares the alliance's concern about the growing disparity be-tween the military capabilities of Nato and the Warsaw Pact. It promises that all factors will be taken into account when the defence budget after 1978-79 is considered under the next public expenditure survey.

As for the £230m—equal to

£267m at 1977 survey prices— about half is expected to come from the equipment programme and a fifth from the ministry's and a first from the furnishes works programme, and the balance will be found by cuts in the support areas of defence spending

The ministry acknowledges that some equipment projects will be deferred and others can-celled, but not the main equipment programmes for the front line. There will also be cuts in research and development
The statement also empha-

the statement also emphasizes that the final package of specific measures is provisively and that the pattern of defence spending as a whole will be reassessed during the preparation of the 1978-79 Some surprise was expressed in Whitehall last night over the uncompromising tone of Dr Luns's letter. Sources pointed

out that only ancillary equip-ment orders would be affected by the next round of cuts.
But it might be significant that the secretary general's comments enterge less than a week before the publication of Sense about Defence. a controversial report by the Labour Party defence study group. The report, which has been the subject of property of the subject of the

Wider social services needed, Mr Ennals says

By a Staff Reporter Britain's resources for social work must be expanded to keep pace with the demand for them, Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, said yesterday.

He told the annual conference of the British Association of Social Workers at Aberystwyth that the rapid increase in client demand for personal social services since 1971 necessitated an expansion of the services.

"Restraint in public expenditure has forced a halt to this

expansion, but it must resume before long if we are to achieve our social work aims and cope with so much unner demand." Mr Ennals said prospects for the nation's social services would be grim if resources were not increased soon, and he criticized those people who regarded social workers as an unnecessary luxury. "The health and personal social ser-

vices are too often convenient Aunt Sallies for sensationalism and condemnation by those seeking cheap publicity", he

They will select an individual judgment by a social worker on an isolated incident at a hospital to condemn a service that does a splendid job, often in very difficult circumstances."

The present service, he said, must pave the way for the next stage of expansion. The public must be convinced of the need for such expansion by a humane and efficient approach by

and efficient approach by social workers.

The number of social workers in the field had increased from 8,600 to 15,800 in the past six years, but they had to cope with an increase of 10 per cent in the number of children in care over a similar period and a substantial rise in the elderly population.

population.

Mr Ennals said the number of people aged over 75 would reach nearly three million in the next twenty years.

ouncil at schools with special

WEST EUROPE.

West Berlin is trying to disperse its record influx of applicants, many of whom are from Muslim states

Asylum plea as immigration ploy

Berlin, Sept 16

The number of people asking for political asylum in West Berlin will set a record this year. By the end of last month 3,415 people had applied, almost as many as during all of last year, when 3,827 were

Many of them are from Paki-stan or the Middle East, and have no right to claim political asylum and will not get it. But applying means that they can stay in West Germany for between three and six years living on social allowances; it takes that long to exhaust all possibilities of the law.

West Berlin, which now accommodates more than half of the roughly 11,000 foreigners who have applied for asylum in who have applied for asymm in West Germany in recent years, wants tosteer the influx away from the city. But that will be difficult, as half of those seeking asylum enter via Berlin, often on inexpensive flights from the Middle East with Interflug, the East German state airline, which land in East Berlin.

In the past, all asylum-seeking foreigners were sent to

Rome, Sept 16.—The West's largest communist party is abandoning strict adherence to Marxist ideology in a widening

split with more orthodox com-munists. a member of the Italian Communist Party central

committee said today.

Signor Lucio LombardoRadice, a leading party theorotician, told the Turin newspaper La Stumpa that the
Italian party probably would
abolish required adherence to
Marxist-Leninist principles at
its next several congress.

"The term Marxist-Leninist has disappeared from the

Italian Communist Party vicabulary in a natural way, without prohibitions, like the

disappearance of the ter mdicta-torship of the proletariat.". Signor Lombardo-Radice said.
"Article 5 of our constitu-

tion, which requires members to adhere to Marxist-Leninist principles, is like a dead branch, it is necessary to cut it off to avoid misunderstand-

The Italian Communist Party. with 1,800,000 members, has been at the forefront of the

Eurocommunism movement.

which it defines as an attempt

Asked if Italian communists could still be considered

not required to follow Marxist

principles, Signor Lombardo-Radice said: "I understand the

objection. But it is preferable to say this is a party that grew out of Marx."—UPL

communist European

Marxist if party members were Government had received a

Holiday flights cancelled as

TAP pilots strike again

its next general congress.

'giving

agency there that handled their papers, as Berlin authorities are applications and distributed them to the various West German states in accordance with

a quota system. Zirndorf has been closed since August 1. It became overcrowdede because two of the states refused to accept their quotas, and Berlin was left with many more than its quota. In late August, after intensive

discussion with the reluctant West German states, several bundred foreigners were flown out of Berlin into the states. Those bound for Bavaria, 26 people, mostly Pokistanis, were back in no time. There had been no medical examination before departure, the Bavarian authorities said. Medical examinations as a rule take place a the foreigners'

destination anyway, but Berlin obliged before putting the 26 on a bus back to Bavaria again. However, their places in Berlin had been taken in the meantime Most of the applicants for political refuge come well

political refuge come well briefed and find their way un-erringly from the East Berlin erringly from the East Berlin procedure drastically for people airfield straight to one of the asking for asylum. But that will asylum lawyers " who will act take time.

Italian party | Schmidt tour delayed

Herr Schmidt, the Chancellor,

today postponed an official visit to Poland because of the Government's negotiations with

the kidnappers of Herr Hanns-Martin Schleyer, president of the Industries' Federation.

Herr Klaus Boelling, the

Government spokesman, said the situation made the Chan-

cellor's presence in Bonn " com-pellingly necessary". A new

date for the four-day visit, due to have started on Monday, will be fixed as soon as possible. The visit, considered here an

important milestone in the

developing relations between Roan and Warsaw, was the

Chancelior's second top-level

meeting to be postponed because of the kidnapping. A visit by Mr Callaghan was put off last week at the British Prime Minister's suggestion.

The announcement by Dr Danie Payer the General Instancement

Denis Payot, the Geneva lawyer acting as go-between in the talks with the kidnappers, that the Government had sent another

an official silence of more than

two days. He gave no indication

of the contents of the message.

A report in the newspaper

Die Welt that the kidnappers
had sent the authorities proof

alive was neither confirmed nor

that Herr Schleyer was still absolutely to need for it is denied. The report said the present situation, he said.

Herr chairman

Schleyer reading newspaper has said the police are not in reports of the kidnapping.

Akthough the suthorities are action against terrorism. Some

continuing a news blackout on 25,000 more men and better the situation, Herr Boelling did training were needed.

Bonn, Sept 16

by kidnap talks

aware, provide such information

at home.

Since word has spread that more false applications for asylum are being rejected, another method of gaining status in West Germany has flourished: finding a German wife, The result is advertisements such as, "26-year-old Jordanian wants a German wife, could be older", or "24-year-old foreigners wants to marry woman in order to get permit of residence against payment and with no obligation on her part involved".

The authorities say that be-

The authorities say that between DM2,000 (£500) and DM5,000 are paid for a girl or woman agreeing to a pretended

The difficulties that may come later because of the new West German marriage and divorce laws is something the foreigners do not know of or

There is general agreement that the only solution to the problem is to shorten the legal

deny a magazine report that

advisers even discussed it. Herr

ing that they be flown to a country of their choice, but the Government is reported to have told them that no skrcraft crew

would fly them out until the

destination was known. South Yemen and Libya have been mentioned as other possible

Herr Boeiling today rejected

suggestions by the opposition Christian Democrats that the

army be called in m help com-but terrorism. There was absolutely no need for it in the

Herr Helmut Schirrmacher,

Booling said.

M Fabre firm towards Communist Goliath From Charles Hargrove Paris, Sept 16 Like David confronting Goliath, M Robert Fabre, leader of the left Radicals who has secome overnight and the least regardations. The second resume to resume

become overnight the reluctant hero of French politics, stood his ground last oight in a tense television debate against M Georges Marchais, leader of the Communist Party.

Just before it took place, M Fabre had obtained the unanimous backing of the national executive of his party for his stand against Communist intran-sizence at Wednesday's "sum-mit" of the Union of the Left, mit of the Union of the Left, though the party's resolution paradoxically hoped that the suspension of the negotiations would "froffiee reflection, make it possible to avoid all uncompromising stands and thus create the conditions for the success of the left".

Last night's debete showed, however, that for the moment neither of the protagonists was disposed to yield although M Marchais was ostensibly more conciliatory than M Fabre.

"For us, everything is nego-

"For us, everything is nego-tiable", he said. "My party is thatle", he said, hay party and work for 15 years at a policy of union to see it gambled on a single cesture. Let us forget what has happened. Let us resume dis-cussions tomorrow, Sunday, Monday. It is no to you."

Rut he refused to delete from

the common programme the little phrase allowing for nationalization of a firm if a majority of the workers demanded it. As for nationalization of a little workers demanded it. tion the discussion on it last Wednesday had not even been

deny a magazine report that
the Government had decided
immediately after Herr
Schleyer's kidnapping on September 5 not to release 11
jailed terrorist in exchange for
his life, as the kidnapers are
demanding.
The Chancelor had not made finished.

M Fabre said: "Acknowledge that you don't want to make any concessions", add-ing: "We shall not return to ing: "We shall not return to the conference table so long as you have not modified your stand. There is a tremendous anxiety throughout the country, and those Frenchmen we have brought to the Union of Booling said.

His statement appeared to confirm the impression that the Government is playing for time in the hope that some other solution may present itself.

The disclosure yesterday of a visit by Herr Hans Jürgen Wischnewski, Minister without portfolio, to President Boumedienne of Algeria, has given rise to speculation that he was discussing the possibility of flying the jeiled terrorists to Algeria.

The kidnappers are demanding that they be flown to a

Communists agreeing to resume negotiations on M Fabre's reams, unless the Left Radicals were themselves prepared to make concessions. Then is what the Societies party is trying to obtain by discreet negotiations with both sides.

A resumption of telks after the "pause for reflexion" by the junior partner of the left is not impossible, especially as all three leaders of the left proclaim their continued loyalty to the common programme and the Union of the Left.

The trouble, as France-Soir points out this evening, is that all three of them have different electoral objectives. M François Mittarrand, the Socialist leader, needs the Union of the Left to preserve his party's duminant posizion; M Marchais wants to preserve inter his working a class base; and M Fabre-needs to ressure his moderate

supporters.
The majority parties are being careful, however, not to rejoice too soon in the diffi-culties of their opposition. M Jacques Chirca, the Caullist leader, said that some from of

tuted.

"What will expear clearly is small ther this unity mid be at the excusively fact at the selection of Communist party has not an changed and the Left Radicals changed, and the Left Regizels of the have been compelled to draw and their conclusions from this."

He believed a left black small would be reconstituted for two offers. M. Mitterwood had it can be marked on a notice same in the constitution of impossible for from to echieve a the power without the Communists: and the Socialit party was both increasingly a federation of a calmolecuteurs with an argorian and

for whom the clience with the at 8 21

ing various organizations, in MICATEOR

Jodesians

have brought to the Union of Communists was an essential and tree the Left are beginning to re- part of their political stand. Basque party repudiates violent tactics of ETA

From William Chislett Madrid, Sept 16

In an unprecedented move the Besque Nationalist Party (PNV) has publicly called for the Basque separatist organization ETA to stop demanding money from industrialists under threat of violence.

The PNV has always been reluctant openly to criticize ETA, to whom it gave moral support under the dictatorship. But since the death of Franco there has been a notable change of attitude by most Basques_towards_BTA's violent

tactics: Demanding money from industrialists is one of the ways in which ETA finances itself. With the return imminent of the Generalitat, the autonomous)vecoment Basque political parties are anxious to start negotiations with the Suárez Government

Initial agreement was reached yesterday between the PNV and

for a reestablishment of the degree of autonomy they enjoyed under the republic. the Spanish Workers' Socialist Party, which has 24 of the 38 parliamentary seats in the Basque country, on reestablish-

ing various organizations, in a cluding an Assembly.

This agreement could form the basis for Government in Covernment in Covernment in Covernment in Covernment in Covernment in Covernment. It was learnt today that Senor Manual Charges, the Minister for the Regions, is expected to talk with Basque at a covernment of the Covernment in Co polificians for the first time and the on Monday. According to an informed source, the Government is been and seriously considering a PNV again to the seriously considering a PNV again to the seriously considering a province of the serious considering a province of the serious considering and the serious considering a province of the serious considering a province of the serious considering a province of the serious considering and the serious considering a province of the serious considering and the serious considering a province of the serious considering a province of the serious considering and the serious considering a province of the serious considering and the serious considering a province of the serious considering and the ser proposal for a decree granting; in this total amnesty for all politically are motivated crimes of violence Paris : "

Newspapers here have also at a second the provided that the reason while forement the PNV abstained on a pain to a some calling for the recognition of this desired the Interior Minister, was tall between the Government and ante-

the PNV.

Machiel, Sept 16.—The Control of the reatment of municipal party today formally as in a control denied reports that its press 4 brown it and denied reports that its press 4 brown it are denied. Seniora Doctores Barriels as at seniora cased 81—"La Pesionaria" of air a reny the civil war—will relinquist this tode her seat in the Cortes (Perline to the ment). She is recovering from anch we heart surgery earlier this sing that continue month—UPI.

Air controllers intensify

go-slow in Spain From Our Correspondent

Spain's air controllers worked even more closely to rule today, reducing their normal workload by half and so caus-ing flight delays of up to six

The controllers decided in Barcelona last night to prolong their action until September 30, when they would go on strike if better conditions were not granted. The Transport Minister has already promised that they will cease to be under military control, another of their grievances. their grievances.

The authorities suspended last night's controllers at the main Madrid air control centre for trying to pass on the go-slow instructions by telephone

Nato commander Brussels, Sept 16.-Mr Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Foreign Minister, today met General Alexander Haig the Nato Supreme Commander in

He gave no details of what they discussed, but said the personal talks lasted about an

A Nato spokesman said: "The general merely stopped by the residence to pay a courtesy call on an old friend." General Haig did not request the meeting, the spokesman added. Young man in a

hurry interviewed

Dr David Owen, the youngest there in the marked for David Owen, the youngest there for terror.

Anthony Eden in 1935, has now as side for the first own the side for just over the force species. Ministed his office for just over the force species of the Sunday Times includes a three were not an exclusive interview he has a said antionalist guerriis given to Frank Gries, the late see.

"a roung man in a hurry".

PARLIAMENT, September 16, 1977

North Sea herring fishing ban approved as Commission hints of extension into 1979

Luxembourg

ber 21 and 22.

The braning until the end of 1978 of herring fishing in the North Sea for both human consumption and industrial purposes was approved by Parliament, All Community waters except some areas of the Celsic sea and some waters off the coast of Scotland and Ireland are so be covered by

the end of this mouth. MPs approved the plans for herring quotas in the West Celtic sea, the lrish Sea, West Ireland and West Scotland until the end of this

year.
Mr Henk Vredeling, Commissioner for Social Affairs, deputizing for Mr Finn Gundelach, Commissioner for Agriculture, indicated that the Council of Ministers intended to consider the whole issue at the end of October and by the end of the year reach conclusions on a common fisheries policy. He said the ban might have to be

extended to 1979. Mr Mark Hughes (Durham, Lab), capporteur for the Parliament's committee on agriculture, moved a resolution supporting the ban. In its report explaining the its report explaining the committee indicated it could see no alternative but to endorse the Commission's proposals to but herring flying in the North Sca during 1977 and 1978, to impose servers restriction to correct or the severe restrictions in contain other waters and so but completely all direct industrial fishing for

to those member states which needed to strengthen their

The Commission was asked to produce breently proposals for safeguarding other species in danger, such as plake, hoddock, mackerel and cod. The han and other conservation measures would create social problems in the regions and communities depenprocessing industries, and it was considered the repercussions might considered the repercussions might be limited by compensation in the form of quotas for other fish species and by relaxing import restrictions on herring from third countries, bearing in mind the

The Commission was asked to come forward before the end of this year with measures required beyond 1978 to maintain stocks of herring and other species.

or narring and other species.

Mr Hughes said that in the United Kingdom there was a body of opinion that erronzously held the view that industrial fishing was a less morally justified activity than fishing for human consumption. He and the committee felt that the idea occasionally broached in Britain that the Dunes were wicked because they fished industrially and the British were good because they fished for human consumption, was erronzous. The Danes

He successfully asked Parliament to resist a Christian-Democratic amendment approving the ban in the North Sea in 1977 but calling for reserve quotas for human consumption next water with human consumption next year with a ban on industrial fishing. He

year.
He also persuaded MPs to re-He also persuaded MPs to reject another amendment from two Danish members that quotas in the areas where herring fishing was still allowed this year should be based on previous berring catches in the North Sea under historical rights.

Herr Isider Fruh (West Germany, C-D) said they thought some kind of compromise should be found under wisch limited carch quotas could be allowed in the North Sea next year in order to alleviate the major social problems in the areas most affected side prohibition alone was not evough. A common fisheries policy must be developed.

Mr James Scott-Hopkins (West Derbyshire, C) said quoins by themselves were utterly inade-quate. North Sea quotas had not been observed and there had been serious over-fishing. A properly policed and controlled licensing system for boats, skippers, equipment, etc., was required along with expensive social measures in certain areas.

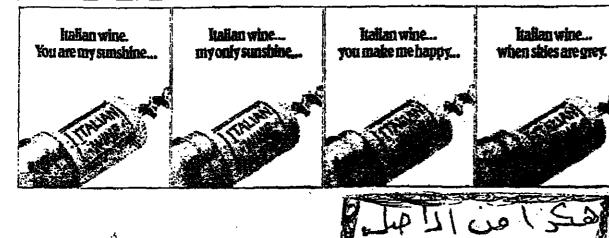
Mr Ewe Jensen (Denmark, DEP) said quoess must be distributed in a mich more ressonable and fair manner.

liament adopted the proposals there would be a human and economic catastrophe in his country. If the resolution was unchanged he would abstain. Mrs Winifred Ewing (Moray and Naira, Scot Nat) Sald fishing for human consumption must take priority over fishing for industrial purposes: indeed there would not be enough fish to justify industrial fishing at all. The Dances would have to accept that is the future their fleet would have to be changed to one that fished for human consumption.

human consumption.
Mr Vredeling said the Council of Ministers had not yet reached positive decisions on a common fisheries policy because a gloist comprehensive solution was essential

Quoras and exceptions to a ban would never solve the problems and would lead to bargaining and horse trading. The Commission was prepared to see a ban as part and parcel of a future compile hensive policy. The Commission were still working on proposition for an inspection system that would ensure effective course and supervision.
Control would be tricky: Some states entrusted it to their restates entrusted it to their repective asvies an disc munual cooperation because a technical and
political problem. They must not
start strewing quotes liberally silover the place because they would
only have to pay more deality for
them in the future as gendle
sought to circumvent them.

The Commission: was consider
ing social and economic sid for
those affected.





Mr David O'Connell, former chief of staff of the Provisional IRA, with his wife after he was released yesterday from Portlaoise prison, having served an 18-month sentence for IRA membership.

10,000 apply for GLC home loans

By Cur Local Government Correspondent
The Conservative-controlled Greater London Council has now received more than 10,000 applications about its home loan scheme in inner London in which old GLC properties are offered for sale on a deferred

mortgage basis.

The scheme is proving successful, but the council still has money to offer to home buyers.

Earlier this summer, it announced a £13m expansion to its home oans scheme to increase the total amounts of mortgage fund s available this year to \$36m. About half remains unused. The council's mortgages are

available to anyone wanting to buy a pre-1940 property in inner London valued up to £12,500 and who cannot ger a loan elsewhere. The mortgages have an interest rate of 10! per cent. Mr George Tremlett, leader of the GLC housing policy committee, said yesterday that in addition nearly 14,000 tenants had applied to buy their council

"All these schemes illustrate the initiative which the GLC is giving in the housing field in

London. We are setting the

noce, but we connect do it all on

our own. We now look to the

societies and other local author-

ities to follow our lead."

Goverament, the

building

He said nis centres, which would have a force of field officers, could be established by "revamping the existing regional structure of the Training Services Agency

and the industrial training boards

Plan to increase influence of employers in schools

By Annabel Ferriman

A network of centres that would bring together teachers and employers was proposed yesterday by Mr Keith Hampson, Conservative MP for Ripon and vice-chairman of the Conservative parliamentary education committee.

The centres would provide information for teachers about local industry and give industrialists a chance to influence teaching in schools.

Mr Hampson said that such centres would be able to "guide pupils into appropriate educa-tion and training courses; could set up workstudy and sandwich courses; they would simply better inform people". Smpay better intorm people."

Speaking at a London conference on careers advice organized jointly by the Industrial Society and the New Opportunity Press, he attacked the Government's record on careers advice as "downright disgraceful".

suggested

Mr Walker, Minister of State in this area to feel they are at the Department of Employ- out of place at all."

ment, told the conference of the Government's £160m Youth

Opportunities Programme, pro-viding 230,000 places a year in work-experience projects and work-preparation courses for unemployed people aged be-tween 16 and 18.

He appealed to those attending the conference to spread the word that unemployed teachers would be welcomed as supervisors in the new job skill centres and training workshops, which were providing jobs tor 8,000 adults who would otherwise be out of work.

Mr Walker said that the rote of careers officers in the new scheme was vital, since they had to select young people for the courses and work experience programmes. In the past two years an additional 320 careers officers had been taken on, and a further 170 posts were being created under the new programme.

Mr Michael Bett, personnel director of the General Electric Company, said that his company was recruiting 1,400 graduates this year and 1,700 next and would be able to get people of the quality required only if it could attract more women. "We have 800 vacancies for graduates in electronics and

there is no reason for women

of medicine and investors for the Azores—was authorized to take off by the civil aviation pilots' syndicate which called the strike.

Holiday flights were cancelled to the southern Algarve and Madeira where the authorities are trying to charter foreign aircraft to handle the island's heavy traffic. The cruise liner

heavy traffic. The cruise liner Sunchal may also be used to take holidaymakers back to the Under the Portuguese Gov-ernment's requisition order, all

Corpulence is costly for **East Germany** From Our Correspondent

From Our Correspondent
Berlin, Sept 16
Fat people each year cost
the East German economy the
equivalent of about £250m, or
1 per cent of the national income, according to the East
German Food Institue.
This estimate only takes into This estimate only takes into account loss of work hours and

costs for periods in hospitals and recreation centres. It does not include sick pay The institute's report on the much-publicized problem esti-mated that about 20 per cent of men and 40 per cent of women in East Germany are

Pre-dawn explosion Rome, Sept 16.—An explosion before dawn today destroyed the headquarters here of a

branch of the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement.

civil aviation pilots will remain under state control for 30 days. This period may be extended to Portugal's second strike of TAP airline pilots in a week began at midnight last night in defiance of a Government order The Government also announced that the TAP company's board was being summoned to discuss radical changes in its management and operation, but placing all civil airline pilots under state control.

Of 52 flights scheduled for today, only one—a consignment of medicine and livestock for

the present company officials would remain in charge until new directors were appointed. One of the pilots' demands is that the board and its president should be dismissed. The pilots have also been seeking a new labour contract

A spokesman for one of the strike committees said that pilots affiliated to the International Pilots' Association are studying the possibility of en-listing their association's sup-port for a boycott of flights to and from Portugal on Septem-

Madrid, Sept 16

Mr Dayan has talks with

Europe, an Israeli spokesman said here.

deputy editor:

Dr Owen talks about his own is laite Ann Meliang

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Owen, the your ien in 1935, his by . fine to his of Tomorrow's los Tomorrow in S.600 block nationalist guerrillas in Rhodesia—1,000 more than five months ago.

Sister Janice Ann McLaughlin, aged 35, an American in Roman Catholic nun facing charges of spreading alarm charges of spreading alarm outs Floring pre-train regisse on hair today by a magistrate who called her a dedicated supporter of the terrorist cause" and a "grave security risk"—Reuter and

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Solution and a sultition was to exceptions to a ke to hardway and to the Curasian see a bardway that control the Curasian that control tions on Francis tions on Francis tion System as fecure counts the trick of the t

oliath M Barre makes strong Key post for Quebecker in Canadian landings by Concorde In response, Mr Carter would go no further then to promise

of trial landings at Dulles ends.

The Administration is known to

be considering a number of options, ranging from a com-plete ban to granting landing facilities at 12 American air-

The GAO report claimed

Concorde was counter to the

It also challenged the validity of a public opinion survey carried out among residents in the Dulles airport area.

arguing there were deficiencies

in the sampling method, the design of the questionnaires and

The report was released by Mr Leo Ryan, Democratic chairman of the subcommittee

ing period at Dulles. He has

Trans World Airways claimed

yesterday it was the first to

offer a stand-by sear late on Thursday night after the British and United States aviation

authorities had agreed over the transatiantic telephone that the new fares could begin that day. A man from the north of England travelled on the north of England travelled on

land travelled on a regular TWA flight at a single fare of E64, compared with the normal return fare of £392. He said he was visiting relatives in Oregon.

The big airlines, led by Trans

Finland to take

UN Cyprus force

Helsinkik, Sept 16.—Finland will withdraw its 220 United Nations peace-keeping troops

from Cyprus next month, the Defence Ministry announced

It gave no reason, but last April the force was reduced by 70 men because of costs. The

United Nations has not linanced

the peace-keeping operations on the island since 1975 and last spring United Nations debts to Finland amounted to 56 million markka (£8m). Dr Kurt Waldheim, the

United Secretary-General, said

United Secretary-Ceneral, said last April that the peace-keeping force, made up of about 2,800 men from seven countries, had a deficit of \$44m (£25m) and cash contributions to maintain it were

tions to maintain it were insufficient.

The force has been stationed on the island since 1964 to help keep the peace between its Greek and Turkish communi-

troops out of

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

First stand-by passenger

flies Atlantic for £64

due to begin its Skytrain ser- and budget fares.

the processing of replies.

fied to meet them.

Washington, Sept 16

M Raymond Earre, the French Prime Minister, has made a forceful appeal to President Carter to authorize more of trial landings at Dulles ends. landings for the Anglo-French Landings for the Anglo-French
Concorde at American airports.
At a dinner with Administration leaders here last night, M
Barre said his country was confidently awaiting the decisions
of the United States Government and judiciary.

"We are convinced they will
not contradict the traditions

not contradict the traditions not contradict the fractions to which you declare you are so profoundly attached?, he added in a reference to an earlier statement by Mr Carter in which the President underlined the importance the United States attached to traditions of friendship and alliance with

The French leader's appeal coincided with the publication of a congressional report conor a conjection of the supersonic air-demning the supersonic air-liner for its moise pollution. The report, which was published by the influential General Accounting Office (GAO), main-tained that permission for Concorde to land at United States airports would be a backward step in national efforts to re-

duce noise levels.

M. Barre, who is in the
American capital for two days of talks with President Carter and his coffeagues, elaborated his Government's views on Concorde during a private meeting with Mr Carter yesterday shortly after his arrival in the United States.

He is reported to have explained that a decision not to grant landing rights in New York, for example, would be ing period at Dulles. He has made it clear in the past that he fears that next week's deci-sion will authorize more land-ings for the aircraft. incomprehensible in Europe and would damage America's reputation as an upholder of fair play and free competition

Rhodesians

clarification'

Salisbury, Sept 16.—The Rhodesian Government has

sent Britain a memorandum

and additional representations

on the Anglo-American peace

Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, was quoted as

The Rhodesia Herald reported

"In addition, we have made

concerning aspects of the White Paper and the statement on the position of the security forces

issued by Dr Owen at his press conference on September 1. We

now await a reply."

Rhodesia today dismissed

allegations by Botswana that an

allegations by Botswana mat an imminent attack was being prepared against that country, and declared they could presage fresh guerrilla raids from Botswana into Rhodesia.

Terrorists operating from Botswana have in the past mur-

dered innocent civilians and forcibly abducted. Rhodesian schoolchildren for terrorist training", a Foreign Ministry statement said.

A security forces spokesman said that there were now about 3,600 black nationalist guerrillas in Rhodesia—1,000 more than

and despondency, was refused pre-trial reelase on hall today

Proper Berthoud writes: Father Dieres Schools an executive member of the Catholic Com-

has been rearrested in Salis-

Cholera outbreak

Geneva, Sepi 16.—While urging utmost vigilance, the World Health Arganization is not unduly worried about cholera in the Muslim pilgrimage to Mecca starting next month.

tailing off

'seeking

reshuffle

From John Best Ottawa, Sept 16

Mr Trudeau, the Prime Minister, carried out an important Cabinet shuffle today, naming Mr Jean Chrétien as Canada's first French-speaking Finance Minister and Mr Marc Lalonde to the new post of Minister of State for Federal-Provincial Relations.

The most important change was that involving Mr Chretien, aged 43, formerly Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce. thrust of the national noise obstement effort principally because it exceeded present noise standards for slower aircraft and could not be modified to mant them. He takes over the finance port-folio from Mr Donald Macdonald, who resigned last week for personal reasons, at a time of economic malaise in Canada,

Mr Chretien's appointment neans that he has decided against returning to Quebec to contest the leadership of that province's troubled Liberal party.

The appointment of Mr Lalonde, aged 48, until now Health and Welfare Minister, is also related to the Quebec situation and will involve him in future Manoeuvring between the federal and Quebec governments over the province's

natural of the subcommittee on environment, energy and natural resources of the House of Representatives. Mr Ryan, who is a fervent opponent of Concorde, described the findings 3s "deadly".

"The aircraft is revealed to be as noisy as the resolutions. The aircraft is revealed to be as noisy as the maximum anticipated and the level approaches noise at the threshold of pain", he claimed. Mr Ryan has written to Mr Brock Adams, the Secretary of Transportation, asking the Administration to postpone a decision on the future of Concorde until Congress has assessed all the data collected during the 16-month trial land. the Prime Minister included: Mr Accan MacEachen to the new post of Deputy Prime Minister while remaining Presi-dent of the Privy Council; Mr Jack Horner, Minister without Jack Horner, Minister without Portfolio, to become Trade and Commerce Minister: Mr Joseph Guay, Minister for Multiculturalism, to become Revenue Minister; Mr Warren Allmand, Indian and Northern Affairs Minister; Mr Hugh Faulkner, Minister; Mr Hugh Faulkner, Minister for Science and Technology, to become Indian and Northern Affairs Minister. during the 16-month trial land-

vice on Monday week, with a single fare of £59.

Under regulations issued by the British Civil Aviation Auth-

ority to prevent further con-gestion at Heathrow sirport,

which is already overcrowded,

stand-by passengers have to check in to see if they have a

chance of a seat at air terminals rather than at the airport.
Seats can be booked from 4 am

Charter move: The Advanced

Booking Charter Operators' Council has asked the Civil

Aviation Authority to withdraw

| Washington plan

for 3 pc rise in

defence spending

United States plans to increase

Washington, Sept 16.-The

on the day of departure.



Pop idol: Eric Parks, considered at 29 one of America's foremost sculptors, works on a model for a 50-ton bronze of the late Elvis Preslev that will stand on a river bluff in Memphis, Tennessee.

Second round for New York rivals

From Michael Leapman

New York, Sept 16 The Americans run their

elections in much the same way as they run their baseball. The same teams play each other time after time, up to a dozen times

For instance, for the past three nights there have been games here between the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox, vying for the honours of their division. The two teams show Mr Koch as facing both will meet again twice in Boston ways and bending with any

Also next week, Mr Mario He withdrew from circula-Cuomo and Mr Edward Koch tion an even more vicious one will face each other again in will face each other again in the second round of the contest for the more dubious honour of being mayor of New York. They qualified for Monday's runoff in the Democratic primary election by finishing first and second in a field of seven in the first round last week.

The Mr. Koch wing they will be a second againing their supports and again in the former mayor who was once congressing their supports and supports a

nominee, though he is unlikely

nod to go with it.

The brief campaign between the primary election and the runoff has been very much the same as what went before, except that with only two candidates there has been greater scope for concentrated personal

abuse.

Mr Cuomo has taken advantage of this more than his opponent, running snide television advertisements which ways and bending with any favourable wind.

He withdrew from circulawhich compared Mr Koch with

When Mr Cuomo had himself Ireland.

photographed on the steps of City Hell with leaders of the black community, Mr Koch gathered together a bigger num-ber of black leaders and had his picture taken with them.
It is anybody's guess who will

win. Only one percentage point separated the two in the primary. It is possible that Mr Koch's support for capital punishment—still the most discussed but least relevant issuecould tip the balance in his favour, but after the surprise result of the first round few are prepared to make any firm

There is another interesting runoff on Monday for the office of president of the City Council, effectively deputy mayor. The contestants are Mr Paul O'Dwyer, who holds the job now, and Miss Carol Bellamy, young and vigorous cam paigner who gained second place in last week's primary with hardly any advertising, simply by running round the World, Pan American, and British. Airways, have been forced into offering cut-price travel between London and New York by the independent air the compensations. Withdrawal would main the compensations of a large each other for a third port. Mr Koch, who is Jewish, city smiling at and chatting to made sure that nobody forgot it as many people as possible. November: Mr Cuomo is by being photographed in an Mr O'Dwyer, who could well already assured of a place on ethnic skull-cap over the Jewish been a promin-

Namibia independence talks 'near success'

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, Sept 15

Talks between the West and ally acceptable independence formula for south-west Africa (Namibia) could be nearing success despite the hard line adopted by Mr Vorster, the

A western diplomatic source close to the negotiations said here that there were "tremendous signs" that things were working out.

The "contact group" of five

Western ambassadors represent-ing Britain, the United States, France, West Germany and Vorster and senior members of and Friday.
The talks will coincide with

the opening of this year's United Nations General at which the Namibian issue will be a Waldheim. United Exists

priority.
Mr Vorster has threatened to break off the negotiations unless the West ceases to dispute the legality of South Africa's claim to Walvis Bay, the only deep-water port on the Nami-bian coast. A diplomatic source said: "It is considered more expedient not to highlight the ssue at the moment.

Two points are expected to dominate next week's talks: the presence of South African troops in the territory during pre-independence elections and the appointment of a senior United Nations official to work with the South African-appointed interim administrator-general.

The South-West Africa People's Organization (Swapo) has said it will not contest the elections while South African

troops remain, but Mc Vorster's Government is refusing to consider any withdrawal while there is still a threat of goer-South Africa on an internationally acceptable independence independence it is believed the contact group will suggest a compro-

mise whereby the troops would be placed under United Notions command, as was the case in South African Prime Minister, the Korean War in the 1950s.

on Walvis Bay.

commanu, as was the case in the Korean War in the 1950s.

Mr Justice Martinus Sieva, a

South African judge, began work as Administrator-General in Windhoek on September 1. The diplomatic source said that although it was recognized that South Africa had administrative problems in the territory, the ing Britain, the United States, Western powers felt the timing France, West Germany and of the appointment was "not Canada are due to meet Mr too good". It would have been Vorster and senior members of better delayed until agreement the Government for the third had been reached on the choice time in Pretoria next Thursday of the United Nations official and Friday. According to reports here up because South Africa apposed the choice by Dr Nort Waldheim. United Ections Secretary-General, of Mr Manui

Ahrisaari, chairman of the United Nations Council for The diplomatic source said, however, he had not heard sug-gestions that any particular individual had been turned

down. The diplomat gave warning that the control group could not speak for the Security Council in its dealings with the South African Government and that any solution it proposed might be vetoed in the council by, for instance, the Soviet

But he added that it was a matter of "great significance" that South Africa was now recognizing openly and for the independence plan to be inter-

Editor claims detained black leader did not starve

From Our Correspondent

Johannesburg, Sept 16
Mr Steven Biko, the black
South African leader who died
in detention on Monday, did
not starve himself, a close friend told a protest meeting in Johannesburg today. Mr James Kruger, the Minis-

ter of Justice and Police, announced that Mr Biko died after an eight-da yhunger strike. Mr Donald Woods, editor of the East London Daily Dis-patch and a close friend of Mr Biko for several years, said at Witwatersrand University that Mr Biko had vowed in conversations with him never to go black detainee found by on hunger strike, no matter in his cell last December.

universities paying tribute to Mr Biko, whom he calls "the greatest man I ever met", told his student aucience: "Remember Kruger's words: 'Not 2 Reuter.

finger was laid on him , when the truth comes out.".

No date has been fixed for the inquest and the findings of the post mortem examination of Mr Biko are not expected to be known for some weeks. In Durban, an opposition MP, Mr Graham McIntosh, aged 30,

said he and his wife would start an eight-day fast on Sunday. He wanted to prove a man of Mr Biko's age would not die Inquest evidence: A pathologist told a Johannesburg inquest he had found marks on the body of Mr Naboath Nishuntha, a black detainee found banging

how much he was persecuted.

Mr Woods, who is making an emotional speaking tour of abrasiens, on both ears and the neck, were made by sion contact". There was not enough evidence to state the caused electrically.-

Lance Learing puts Senate committee on the defensive

A political battle one cannot afford to win

Mr Lance denies attempt

From James Reston

United States plans to increase defence spending by 3 per cent a year in real terms to offset growing Soviet power, Mr Harold Brown, the Defence Secretary, said today.

He told a meeting of defence contractors that the Soviet Union was in the process of acquiring military power com-Washington, Sept 16 Bert Lance clearly won the first round of his battle with the United States Senate, but in politics, there are some

or acquiring military power com-parable to that of the United States, Defence spending would be raised "to assure de-terrence". Congress recently approved a 1978 defence budger of about \$116,000m (about £68,000m). A 3 per cent increase in real terms would mean a 1979 defence budget of nearly \$127 000m

Mr Brown disclosed that the Soviet Union was developing four new missiles and modifykeep the peace between its Greek and Turkish communities.
Yesterday the Security Council expressed conceren at recent developments in Cyprus recent developments recent developments in Cyprus recent developments recen

battles you can't afford to win. Lance chose to put the Senate committee on the defensive, to attack his attackers, but it is fairly clear that he was trying to save himself and not his job. Nobody knows better than Lance's lawyer, Clark Clifford, the survivor of many tragic struggles in Washington, that you can defy the Senate or live

with the Senate, but you can't do both for long. Accordingly, it is a reasonable guess here that Lance, in his savage attack on Ribicoff of Connecticut and Percy of Illinois, and even on the whole confirming process of the Senate, must have decided to

defend his character and then

was accused but the accuser. His regign win reputation and even his integrity had been questioned, he said. He had been attacked without a gulp and with amiable good manners. According to his testimony, he had done nothing wrong, or if he had, it was without his knowledge when he was running for Governor, and besides nobody had ever lost a cent in his banks; overdence.

The press had challenged with the Service were available accuser. His to sugget resign win evidence.

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The press had challenged with the service resign win evidence.

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The press had challenged with the accuser. His to sugget resign with evidence.

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The press had challenged with the accuser. His to sugget resign with evidence.

Anyway won the fi probably ha cannot posse pen.

besides nobody had ever lost a cent in his banks; overdrafts were available to everybody and, on the record, were even

good business.

The trouble, he suggested, was with the Senate, specifically with the committee that confirmed him as head of the Office of Management and Budger without reading the facts he had given them, and then with the press that had dramatized the charges against him without hearing his side

Lance clearly had some legitimate grievances. Senators Ribicoff and Percy had called for his resignation on the White

unproved allegations.

They tried to explain that they had tried to have a private conversation with President Carter, but had been urged by some unnamed White House officials to talk to the press after they saw the President. But they never explained why

take a one-way ticket back home to Atlanta.

Lance turned the whole controversy round. He was not the troversy round. He was not the accused but the accuser. His resign without producing their

Anyway, even if Bert Lance won the first round, he will probably have to go home. He cannot possibly win his fight with the Senate, and still get its support for the management and organization of the budget There is another fundamental problem. If Lauce is not careful

he will not only lose his job but, to put it gently, he will lose his shirt. It is not only the committee of the Senate that worries about his financial difficulties. That is all in the past. But in the future, Bert Lance has to worry about his own financial solvency. His problem now is not how to keep his job in Washington, but how to regain his work and reestablish his old life in Control and harker

Greece to reform law on

military service From Our Own Correspondent Athens, Sept 16

Greek conscientious objectors are to be excused from carrying arms but will have to serve in army auxiliary services for four years, twice as long as national servicement according to a draft Bill tabled in Parliament by the Ministers of Justice and

Scores of Jehovah's Witnesses are serving long prison sen-tences after being court-martialled for refusing to carry arms. Some of them are serving a second or them are serving a second or third sentence because, as soon as they are released, they are called up again and convicted when they refuse.

There are about 20,000
Jehovah's Witnesses in Greece.
Under the draft law. conscientious objectors will be given the option of a longer

New trial in Kent State case

Washington, Sept 16

A former Governor of Ohio, said that the judge was told near the end of the trial that state officials and National Guardsmen will have to stand trial again for their part in the shootings of four students at Keni State University on May 4, 1970.

An appeals court has over-turned an earlier verdict absolving them from damages, because it found that at least one jury member had been threatened and assaulted during the trial by a person interested in its outcome". A damages suit for \$46m (about £27m) was brought in 1975 by parents of the four dead students and her four dead students and by nine other students wounded in the shootings. Governor James Rhodes and state officials were ck cleared in a nine-to-three deci-ie sion after 15 weeks of testi-mony. The American Civil

Liberties Union filed an appeal

one juror had been threatened three times and assauked once. But the judge had not interrogated him to find out what effect the incidents had had on him. The court called this "an attempt to pervert our system of justice at its very heart". The Kent State shootings had

a profound effect on America, and marked the climax of public opposition to the Vietnam war. To quell a violent campus demonstration against American military involvement in Cambodia, Governor Rhodes seut in the National Guard, which opened fire on the demon-

plans by the university to build a \$6m gymnasium near the scene of the shootings. Demonstrators, calling themselves the May 4 Coalition, have occupied the site to prevent construction, and about 280 of them have been arrested.

The Coalition has tried to have the whole area declared a national monument, and wants it preserved as it is in per-petuity. But after a series of temporary injunctions holding up construction, all the courts and appeals courts have ruled that the university can go ahead with the building.

Lawyers for former Governor Rhodes are withholding comment pending litigation. The appellate court has also ordered The memory of this traumatic against Mr Robert White, event has been revived this summer by a new series of 1970, because it said he had no demonstrations at Kent State control over the actions of the

Continued from page 1 with senators he must work with in the future. Mr Lance

discussed these matters at considerable length today He assemed that, in spite of the investigations into his affairs, he had ensured that the

work of the Office of Manage-ment and Budget continued to move forward on time in relation to preparing the next budget, planning government reorganization schemes and introducing the zero-based budgeting concept. The committee should investigate his office's performance over the past eight months if it had any doubts about his ability to run such an important section of the Government, he said. If he was drummed out of

office after being found innocent, solely because it was claimed that the investigations had prevented him and would prevent him from doing his job, the American system of govern-ment would be badly damaged. Mr Lance denied that he ever tried to influence officials to cover up past investigations into his affairs by the Office of Comptroller of the Currency and by the Department of Justice. In answer to a question Senator Percy, Senator John on one such alleged attempt he said: "Absolutely not—directly, indirectly, third hand, fourth hand—did I ever do such a

at arranging cover-up purpose should be and how much longer it should spend on the matter.

Some committee members are now trying to end the sessions with Mr Lance as soon as pos sible, perhaps as early as noon tomorrow. There are also efforts to confine the investigation to the sole question of whether Mr Lance withheld information about himself at his confirmation hearing in Janu-

If Mr Lance engaged in such fraud, noted several committee members, it is legitimate for the committee to look carefully at his qualifications. However, if no such fraud took place, to quote Senator Danforth, the committee should stick by its past decisions of confirming Mr Lance on the basis of the principle that "a card laid is a card played."

Mr Lance's future is now much more uncertain than at any time in the past 10 days. At the moment it would seem that, of the committee members attending the hearings, there is significant support for him remaining in office from Senator Sam Nunn, Senator Lawton Chiles, Senator Eagle-ton and Senator Danforth.

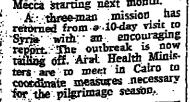
Heinz and Senator Ribicoff appear to be in favour of Mr Lance resigning. and—did I ever do such a The other senators, notably such influential men as Senator The committee spent much Henry Jackson and Senator



three score years and ten...

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Methodist Homes 👚 for the Aged Telephone 01-930 8074 Secretary: Brian Callin M.A., B.Sc., Pastoral Director. Rev. Reginald W. Hopper.



Correction A dispatch from Tokyo on the plight of Viernamese refugees stated that an estimated 10,000 had perished because of the refusal of ships' masters to pick them up. Owing to a misprint the figure appeared in Tuesday's adition of The Times as 110,000.

italian wire.



italian wine... you make me happy...



demonstrations at Kent State control over the actions of the
this time to protest against National Guard.

by Richard Adams Death of a hunter

District, are attempting to live as wild animals on the fells. Helped by a fox, they kill sheep and raid farms for poultry. Before long the losses attract local publicity. Mr Ephraim, former Austrian refugee, now a tailoring manager in Kendal organizes a hunt with shotguns by Dunnerdale farmers as a business publicity stunt. The same morning Snitter, half visionary and half mad as the result of a brain operation in the research station (and subject to intermittent hallucinations of his former master),

becomes separated from his companions and sets out to return to their lair alone. Meanwhile the guns, having drawn blank lower down the valley arrive at the head of Dunnerdale to continue the search.

Harry Braithwaite, Jack Long-mire and the rest had finally decided that probably the best course would be to tackle next the mile long porth-west slope of the Grey Friar, from Fair-field and Hell Gill Pike down totield and Hell Gill Pike down to-wards Cockley Beck and Wrey-nus Bottom. This stretch—by the time they had got up there and down again—would occupy the rest of the morning until lunch time. (Lunch, with beer, was, of course, being provided by Suitable Suits and they were bedding forward to it.) Then looking forward to it.) Then in the afternoon ("If we've noan shot th' sod bi then", as Dennis remarked) they could conclude by getting up on Levers Hause and combing out the Tongue 'Us land on either side of Seathwaite Tarn. Mr Furse, still indefatigably taking notes, boarded the minibus and set off with the rest for the ton. set off with the rest for the top of Wreynus and the ascent of Wetside Edge, while Mr Wetside Edge, while Mr Ephraim—who had no taste for climbing—disposing his binocu-lars and gun at the ready, re-mained alone at Cockley Beck. "If you drive it down to-

wards me, gentlemen, I shall know what to do, shan't I? You might find it hung up to dry, eh, by the time you get down for lunch?" Wi'owt he's ett it 'isself ", remarked old Routledge, to a

general laugh as the minibus moved off again. Mr Ephraim sat on the parapet of the bridge in the cool November sunshine. Below him the brown Duddon chattered between its rocks. A late grey wagtail, dark-backed and clear yellow beneath, bobbed and flirted its way upstream from stone to stone and a robin twittered autumnally in a half-bare mountain ash. With a thrust-ing heave of its buttocks, a black-faced Herdwick strambled up from a peat-rift and trotted away through the ling, while

far beyond, the cloud shadows followed one another in ripples across the great slope of Stonesty Pike. On the Cockley Beck clothes-line, two or three brightly-coloured dishcloths were cracking like whips in the wind. Mr Ephraim noticed little

and felt less of the lonely scene around him. As much as he could, he avoided being alone, for all too often the memories induced by solitude would speak with the voices of hell. He thought of his father and mother, gone without strength before the pursuer, then of his aum Leah, vanished more than thirty years ago into the night and fog of desolate Europe, slain by God alone knew what sword in the wilderness. His sword in the wilderness. It's elder brother Mordecai, weep-ing with shame, had given evi-dence, for the sake of truth and justice, in the libel action brought in London during the sixties by the infamous Dr Dering, the self-styled experi-Dering, the self-styled experimental research expert of Auschwitz. Yes, it was indeed more than thirty years, thought Mr Ephraim, since the whirlwind had passed and violence had covered the mouth of the wicked; yet still the pestilence walked in the dark places of recollection; and no doubt for him it would always do so. He forced his thoughts towards better memories; of the Danube, rolling broad and smooth through Austria; of its cities and vineyards. When the evil began he had been only a little child. His mind, like a frightened dog, crept miserably back ened dog, crept miserably back to the place whence he had tried to expel it. He recalled, one after another, the years during which he had grown up and had journeyed at last to this cold, northern land of idle, half-hostile gentiles who con-cealed their hearts and never spoke their thoughts—or not, at all events, to strangers. And here he was, breaking the sabbath among peasants in a cold wind, for the sake of recovering, in so far as anyone could, some part of that substance and standing which his family had once known, before their dis-possession and—and murder. "It's a bad world for the helpless", said Mr Ephraim

He stood up, stamped his feet on the hollow bridge and strode back to the car. This wouldn't do He must, as so often before, snap out of it. There was as yet no sign of the farmers descendno sign of the farmers descending the fell. However, there was no harm in being prepared for the chance of action. Some of the men had thought it more than likely that the dog, if it were on the fell at all, would take alarm quickly, slink away well absed of the sun line. take alarm quickly, slink away well ahead of the gun line and come down into the bot-tom. Mr Ephraim took his own

cocked it, put on the safety catch and propped it against the wing. Then he fell to scan-ning the hillside through his binoculars, first the Grey Friar, then the Crinkle Crags and finally Hard Knott to the west. Suddenly he tensed, swang the glasses a second time towards the foot of Hard Knott pass, adjusted them to give a clearer foreground focus and then remained gazing intently. A smooth-haired, black-and-white dog not particularly white dog, not particularly large, was approaching the Duddon along the line of the tributary beck from the northwest. Through the glasses he could distinctly see round its

meck a green, plastic collar.

Mr Ephriam, trembling with involuntary excitement, bent down and slipped the safety catch of his gun. Then he catch of his gun. Then he returned to studying the approaching dog. Its belly was mud-stained and he could just perceive, along its muzzle, what looked like specks of dried blood. But more remarkable and arresting than all else—and at this Mr Ephraim stared, as first incredulously and then and at this Mr Ephraim stared, at first incredulously and then with growing horror and pity—was a deep, hairless cleft, burely healed, pink as the inside of a rabbit's ear and showing the white marks of stirches running clear across the skull from nape to forchead—a terrible gash, giving the dog an unreal appearance, like some parabre creature from a Kafka macabre creature from a Kafka fantasy or a painting by Hieronymus Bosch.

Hieronymus Bosch.

Mr Ephriam shuddered.

Then, to his own surprise, he found the lenses of his binoculars blurred by tears. He brushed them away with the back of his hand and as the dog came nearer, bent down and began gently slapping his knee.

"Komm Knabe! Komm Knabe!" called Mr Ephrian "Armer Teufel, sie haben dich auch erwischt?" The dog stopped on the road,

looking up at him timidly. Then, as he continued to call it and to talk in a low, reassuring voice, it came slowly forward, tail down, eyes wary and body tensed to run at the least sharp noise or movement.
As soon as he saw the man, Source stopped uncertainly, both fascinated and repelled. en underwater swimmer who perceives some large, strange creature, eel or ray, among the coral. He paused, on the one hand overcome by fear and the sense of danger, on the other powerfully drawn by the hope of hearing a kind-

voice, by the desire to be patted, to stand on his hind

legs, put his front paws against

human knees and feel his ears scratched. The man removed from in front of his eyes the two dark, glassy circles, bent forward encouragingly and

began to call him in a low, gentle voice.

The ringing sound which, ever since he had woken on Hard Knott, had been creeping. by Snitter upon the heather, in-tensified. It flowed he now knew, not from his own head knew, not from his own head but from the strange man's; or rather, it was flowing back and forth between the strange man and himself. The ringing was a vortex, a circling funnel of sound, broad and slow at the top, but descending rapidly in-wards to a dizzy, spinning hole which was at once both the pierced centre of his own brain and the barrel of a gun pointed at his muzzle. Whirling circles of time past—his own time and of time past—his own time and another's - were contracting upon that present where the strange men stood patting his knee and calling to him. Sninter went hesitantly closer. And now, he perceived clearly,

there was, pouring both to-wards and from the strange man, irresistible as a swift cur-rent, a flux—shaggy, with bloody hide—composed of terror and inflicted pain, of ruin, grief and loss. Frightened, he shrank trembling against the stone wall as the road before him filled with a river before him filled with a river of inaudible sound—noise-less indeed, yet clear as those unreal threads of light which in summer drought appear like tricking water across short grass on the hills. Children's voices he could hear, weeping and calling for help at these were sware sware. help as they were swept away; women's, clutching after them and crying in agony; men's, trying to utter prayers and frag-ments of hutrgies cut short as the flood engulfed them. Mockery, too, there was, and ethoes of mean, cruel violence. choes of mean, cruel vacence.

Clearly through all, es of a
tree visible behind drifting
mist, he continued to be aware
of the actual voice of the man,
calling him authoritatively yet kindly to approach. This voice, he now realized, was that of Death; but Death who must himself die—had minself died and would therefore not be hard on a mere dog. In this place there was, in any case, no distinction between him who brought life to an end and him whose life must be ended. He himself, he now knew, was carrying death as a gift, both to bestow and to receive. He padded forward again, deliberately entering the spiral of

cries and voices, and in so doing heard more loudly the

ringing to his own head, now

become a pert of their lement.

As he went slowly, on in the
bidden direction the whirling
spiral stretched and clongated,

tapering to a point that merced, him, a sharp arrow of song ; and this arrow he removed,

carrying it obediently, as he had carried the word's song on the fell.

A weary burden falls upon So this distracted beast

Beyond the notebooks and the A lost dog seeks a vanished

Snitter came to the car. As he had hoped, the man stopped and patted him; then, with a hand under his jaw, gently lated his head, soratched his lifted his head, screeched his collections and ensured his collections, speaking to him soothingly and reassurancity as he did so. Bemused, he found that he was wagging his tail and licking the hyender soap-scenned fingers. Then the man opened the rear door of the car, leaned in and patted the seat, his black class tubes daughing forward on their strap. He made no attempt to continuing to talk to him in a quiet voice of sympathy.

strap, the matte ne attempt to drag or lift Snitter inside, only communing to talk to him in a quiet voice of sympathy.

Snitter clambered arrhwardly into the back of the car and sat down on the seat, his nostrils beginning to run as he drew in the forgotten smells of oil and petrol fumes, together with those of artificial leather and cleaned glass, Still enclosed in that strange trance which he had entered of his own spourd upon the mad, he now had no awareness of the wind and smilight outside, of the white wing flash of a chaffinch in the sycamore or the sound of the pouring Duddon. He might have been sitting in a roped pail, listening to echoes rising from the well-shaft below him.

Mr Ephraim lifted his gum by the barnel, rested the burt on the ground beside the open rear door and straped to put on the safety catch. As he did so Saiture, turning his head, caught sight in the driving mirror of the figure of a man striding down the hillships and caught sight in the driving mirror of the figure of a man striding down the hillships and caught sight in the driving mirror of the figure of a man striding down the hillships and caught sight in the driving mirror of the figure of a man striding down the hillships and caught sight in the driving mirror of the figure of a man striding down the hillships and the barrel of the gas towards him struggled which, but past him struggled which, Oue front paw clawed at his steeps while the other became caught in the crigger gust of the sound, dragging Snitter with it, A mounent later. Mr Ephraim, his face pouring biood, silently toppled and fell with his body half in and half our of the car.

When the farmer's wife the sounds him half our of the car.

wish his body half in and half our of the car.

When the farmer's wife, the soep-suds will dripping from her bared forcestus, came running out of the gate. Suitter, howling in terror, was already across the bridge and two hundred yards up the windy briliside of the Hard Knott, tail between his legs and jaws froibing as though he had been loosed out of hell.

It was after this first the last It was after this that the bad

C Richard Adams, 1977. C Richard Adams, 1977.
This extract is taken into 126
Plante Does, by Bright Adams, which is qualified by Allen Lane in association with Rex Coffices near District with E450. It will be reviewed out this Pook Properties, they are Post District Districts.

as moiscoverable hut is: Sissoculeace, an uncs, a holding well in the extension of the product of the condition of Bordeseux and the condition of the conditi

👫 noir—though the a operative product number of the backness—goes with well with the awergne cheeses: loquefort, Fourme in fact any good Bar's cheese of the a Cabecou. Neither my hardship, except region's black oruffles—or with wherey specialities: confit d'oie. confit cepes, walnuts. more deterrestaurantsthe for example, slap more of Cahors—the late stew is civet de the town's one terismant monsp larginally less outsince the recent

Kingdom has the Alligoom nas une and widespread s for wine in the seems strange that ask about the merchants the the reschants the result for the problem may be feeling that with the result for ed from a branc

Man, Pierre Escorbiac, and is for trenchermen,

chain there is a perhaps a la of quality. may not have dain to, but a lette er of the first information and ary, a faulty bottl is often worth con headquarters of the

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Good Food Guide

A Lot for your money

For igner appeares, though racies from the in their some marmating the fruit in Calibra with piled roofrack on your the freshest fole gras in town, way between the Channel ports an exquisite omelette aux the local caudenoix or vieible and Spain. Not that the town triffes with a creamy truffle prune. The only possible way is all that dozy in high sums sauce, and a salad of sliced truffles seasoned with pepper, stream through at a rate of sale and the merest drop—une a minute, pursued by the larme, of leman initial and of a place of two or three one a minute, pursued by the larme—of lemon juice and Dutch and Belgians. Come to olive oil. Hardly surprisingly, that, not all the traffic does stream struight through -some upper price echelons: people park and explore the menu of Quercy specialities medieval alleys with their smells of coffee, cooking heat five years. The modest 30fr to years will me helm modest 30fr. and drains, or take the 100- menu will not bring you within yard desour off the main Bou- sniffing distance of a truffle, levard Gambetta to the forti and at that price you will cat

Others study the estate gents windows. For the past ten years those who could not find in the Dordogne the roof and the price they were looking for have been pressing south. House prices in the Lot have least duintupled in a decade A collapsing farmhouse without water or electricity— but with a pigeomier, butter-flies and magnificent views over the mangy, wooded hills— can feich £15,000 or £20,000. But in spite of the influx there is no driving through this boot, depopulated and beautiful region without seeing many attendoned farms and villages stand deserted—there is one named Toulousque only a couple of miles from Cahors.
A hundred years ago the population of the Lot was 250,000.
Today it is 150,000.
One early reason for

One early reason for the flight from the land was the Phylloxera which in the last century atmost finished off the flight from the land was the For any descent a little out of Phylloxera which in the last the ordinary, such as the pear century atmost finished off the sorbet at La Taverne, where local Cahors wine for ever the pears are pouched in vin This tamnin-dark wine was de Cahors and the liquid then grown when France was used for the sorbet, one should Roman Gaul. It was the choice of popes, the favourite wine of Peter the Great, celebrated among the English aristocracy, and drunk by the officers on board French ships on the world trade routes, while the men drank Bordeaux. Such was the competition with Bordeaux wines that the Bordelais closed their port to the wine barges to prevent the export of vin de Canors to England and the Netherlands. Before Phylloxera the valley and rocky limestone Cahors wine a year. By 1939 there was scarcely any.

The remassance has taken

Michael Trental

place over the past generation. snails with a walnut sauce, in 1947 at Parnac, 10 miles confit de canard and, in view west of Cahors, a cooperative of all that has gone before, a was started. In 1971 the wine was started. Today mais truffée. won its appellation. Today production approaches an annual 50,000 HL of Cahors AC and 230,000 HL of ordinaire. The principle grape in Catiors AC is the Aurerrois, and the wine's chief characteristic as described by the growers is that it is Gouley and the which is the growers is that it is Gouley and the would have thought 30 a closer ranslarable and in most dice week, and anyware none is vistranslatable and in most dic guess, and anyway none is vis-tionaries undiscoverable but in-dicates a succulence, an unc roses on the tables, fastidious tuousness, a "holding well in the mouth". It does not achieve the excellence of the finest growths of Bordeaux and finest growths of Bordeaux and a renarrant sesection from from either, a wine special to the corners of the nation, from either, a wine special to the corners of the nation, and even of neighbouring nations). The regional touch is called the vinest for 30 miles is a worthwhile omelette quentional touch is a worthwhile omelette quention of any wine fortest cooks five (25%). worth a day out of any wine-lover's life.

Cahors noir—though the modern cooperative product no longer has this blackness—goes exceptionally well. with the local and Auvergne cheeses:
Cantal, Roquefort, Fourme d'Ambert, in fact any good the cheese, and the little flat circular goar's cheese of the Lot known as Cabécou. Neither is there any hardship, except financial, in matching it with the region's "black diamonds"—truffles—or with any other Quercy specialities: worth keeping in mind by anyone with rime for only one

Cahors, capital of the Lot and as is the lapereau aux cynoise. (Best to ask the signitude ancient province of pruneaux and the confits of ficunce of quercynoise then quercy, is one of the dozy goose and duck.

Quercy, is one of the dozy For lighter appetites, though varies from chef in chef, some

ied tourteenth-century Pont no better than at sundry other valentre, one of the loveliest of the town's restaurants, such a, the Fenelon, farther down the boulevard, or the Prefec-ture, close to the cathedral.

> A dozen miles north Cahors, at St-Medard Catus, Le Gindreau offers probably the best value in the Lot, particularly if you are hungry. The cuisine is not specifically regional and varies hardly at all. There is a superb hor soupe de poissons served with croutens and mayonnaise (sea fish in any form is uncommon in this part of France); tender sweetbreads; and cassoulet or quail or a steak grilled over the wood fire. The service is decently slow-allow three hours for a meal-the portions decently are copious, and the dining-room and terrace are usually packed. Sweets are unspectacular but adequate: sorbets and ices, profiteroles, peche Melba.

head for - well, La Taverne.
All restaurants in the area offer a generous range of Cahors wine. Almost all have cool, stone-walled dining-rooms converted from traditional Quercy houses, one exception being La Taverne, which was converted from a fire station, and another the Aquitaine, a rectangular glass suntrap high up among lawns seven miles south of Cahors—overlooking the multi-lane traffic bucketing along the autoroute to Toucausses of the river Lot pro- louse. Here the dutifully duced a million hectolities of regional dishes include an aromatic truffe au croustade (77fr), and in the 70fr menu a brace of truffle-stuffed quail,

cooking, and a dozen Cahors wines priced from 20fr to 60fr (ordinaire is 7fr, and there is a reluctant selection from other corners of the nation, and fatted goose liver (35fr), and along similar lines, yet even richer, a croustade de truffe au foie gras de canard (70fr). There is also a chef

financial, in matching it with the region's "black diamonds"—truffles—or with any other Quercy specialities: worth keeping in mind by foie gras, confit d'oie, confit de canard, cèpes, walnuts, prunes. At the more determinally regional restaurants—the heady have stew is civet de lièvre an Vieux Cahors—the heady have stew is civet de lièvre

coffee, for the Quercy digestif of a glass of two or three plums or prunes pickled in exu-

de vie.

Unless sufficient people have by now complained, both Marco's and Les Templiers have music, helas. Soft, pervasive and piped. Restaurant Dounadieu, or Chez Donnadieu, or possibly merely Donnadieu, not only is without music but careven a restaurant. There is no name on or near its walls and no written menu outside or in. On the other hand once you have reached the village of Bach, which is little more than

stone stairway to the terrace, enter the family kitchen and pass into a rather sombre dining-room where the flowers are not arranged roses but ox-eye daisies plucked from the road-side. Bread and a litre of red and the compulsory, unvarying farmhouse soup of the Lot—! soupe au vermicelle—is brought. The second course is charcuterie or possibly a quarter of a chicken cooked in the same bouillon which has been presented as soup. The entree is a cut of pork, beef, lamb or veal-whatever the family Donnadieu happens to be lunching off in the kitchen—with a choice of perhaps haricots verts, flageolets or stuffed tomatoes. Next cheese, and finally fruit and coffee. Inclusive of everything but service the bill is 25fr.

Here is the typical farm-house meal of Quercy, predict-able but substantial and beautifully cooked, with the empha-sis on meat. This is exactly the meal which is being served between noon and two o'clock throughout homes in the rural Lot. Should you ask for it there is, of course, Cahors wine, and if you telephone in advance requesting confit doie, truffled omelette or whatever, the family will do its best to oblige. The present writer has observed a party of merry nuns finishing their meal with pastis, the golden concoction of multi-layered pastry, apple and rum which is traditional to the region and said to be now dying out. Telephone at least a day in [48] tis often described in old advance requesting confit traditional to the region and said to be now dying out. Telephone at least a day in advance should you want a pastis. It takes a good three hours to make, and a table about the size of a football shout the size of a football shout the size of a football linen or cotton twill; in England a mixture of linen and cotton was usually used. While the technique is an ancient one—the Bayeux tapestry is technically crewelwork—it appears hardly to have been used in England until the late seventeenth century. Although the technique was also used in Continental Europe and quickly exported to America 15. 35.45.55 Open every day, lunch and dinner. Closed Wednesday between September 25 and June 15, Menus 25fr, 37fr, 45fr, 70fr.

Les Templiers, Le Montat. Tel. 35.46.55. Open every day, lunch and dinner. Closed out of season. Menus 33fr, 44fr.

Marco, Lamagdelaine (Route de Figeac). Tel. 35.30.64. Open every day, lunch and dinner. Closed Monday. October to June. Menus 35fr, 45fr, 65fr.
Restaurant Dounadieu, Bach. Tel. Vaylats 6 (through operator). Open all year, lunch only. Menu 25fr (including wine).

Times Newspapers Ltd and The Cond Food Cuid (Care with light and the pasts with the optional addition of flowers, fruit and animals. The earliest examples tend to be monochrome and in repeating patterns like earlier embroideries. Then come the marvellous trees of life grow-ning from humpy green mounds, generally scattered with lighters birds and bears.

Tel. Vaylets 6 (through opera-tor). Open all year, lunch only.

Menu 25fr (including wine).

Times Newspapers Ltd and The Good Food Guide (Consumers' Association and Hod-Then, as the eighteenth con-

Collecting

Reflections on a crewel world



ago hoping to secure the most beautiful hanging in crewel embroidery I had ever seen. Unfortunately Phillips and Harris of Kensington Church Street dealers in furniture and the decorative arts, had also seen it and purchased the hanging for one bid above my top limit.

Sotheby's had catalogued as eighteenth century but it was a characteristic piece of what used to be known as Jacobean embroidery, for which experts now prefer not Jacobean to hazard a date more preci-sely than circa 1680-1720. It was probably a bed hanging for the side of a tester bed, with the conventional tree of life pattern growing from green mounds. Its special attraction lay in bright, un-faded colours, the wildly exo-tic, unimaginable, flowers and fruits growing from the curl-ing stem of the tree, whose stem itself was spotted.

The boom in the antiques market over the past 10 years has made it very difficult to acquire a superb example of anything for as little as £400 (plus one bid!) and I have been meaning to point this out to potential collectors for some time. Not that you are all that likely to manage it. Crewel work is in short supply; when hangings do appear at auction

ders), 1977.

The closing date for reports moved on to scattered naturato be considered for the 1978 listic flower sprigs within a Good Food Guide is September disciplined border of trailing flowers. These later embraiders flowers. These later embroider

rope stitch, etc.

The origin of "Jacobean" design lies in a fascinating cross-fertilization of ideas be-tween East and West. In the seventeenth century the East India Company began to import pointed wall hangings, known as paigmpores, from Iudia. The early examples were painted in white on coloured grounds, especially deep red, and did not prove particularly popular. Accordingly instructions went out from England that "more should be made on grounds with branches and flowers to be in

Patterns were sent out from England for the Indian painters to copy and since English ideas of what Oriental art should be were at that time terns that were sent out were "in Chinese taste". It should also be remembered that In-dian artists of the seventeenth century had been heavily influenced by the Persian painters summoned to work at the court of the Mogul emper-ors. By the 1670s the palampores painted in India structions from England became immensely popular.

collors ".

by Persian art, and working from patterns seat out from England "in the Chinese England taste ".

The exoric, unimaginable forms of trees, foliage, flowers and fruit derive from successive misinterpretations of the vecetation of far off lands, in tion. The result can be magnif-

last decades of the seventeenth century and the beginning of the eighteenth, gradually giv-ing way, as far as crewelwork was concerned, to more res-trained and naturalistic designs. Towards the end of the century crewelwork itself went out of fashion.

It was William Morris in the 1870's who was primarily responsible for the revival of interest in "Jacobean" crewel-work. The homely simplicity of embroidery in coarse wools on linen was thoroughly sympa-thetic to the approach of the arts and crafts movement, while the sinuous forms and exotic vegetation strongly appealed to Morris and his fellow designers. Not only did lady embroiderers take to imi-rating seventeenth century There was demand for all the crewelwork but the Royal curtains, bed hangings and School of Needlework, founded valances that could be pro- in 1873, began to produce it on

lowing decades similar workshops sprang up all round the country. The passion for crewin the 1930's, only beginning to be challenged by the idea of original art embroideries.

Some of this revival crewelwork is very close to its seventeenth century model. It can be very beautiful and collec-table in its own right but it can also be confusing for those who, for antiquarian reasons, would prefer to aquire the genuine article. One thing to watch for is the change in the colour of wools with time; the dark blue green which now seems characteristic of early crewelwork began life as a bright emerald green, while the yellows and reds were also virulent and have generally faded. The revival embroiderers imitated the colours they saw in older pieces; if the colours are the same on the front and back of the work this probably indicates a revi-val piece—if the colours have darkened or fuded and are still bright at the back this would indicate a genuine early piece.

There are also problems where the piece has been rebacked. This was done throughout the revival period when the twill on which an old piece was sewn had idsintegrated; the embroidery would be carefully cut out and sewn down on a strong new backing. If part of the embroidery had also gone, this may have been copied and the reworked piece sewn into place with the older part. It should be borne in mind that this kind of restoration is now very expensive; it may cost you more to buy an old piece in poor condition and have it refurbished than to buy an old piece in good con-

Perhaps as a result of the over-enthusiasm of the revivalists, crewelwork seems to have gone out of fashion in England from the 1940s to the 1970s. Interest is now reviving along teenth-century oak, pewter and pottery, but in the meantime a large proportion of such crewelwork as had survived seems to have been sold to America. I spent a day trying to find some for sale in London with only very modest success. Mayorcas in Jermyn Street was principle they did not wish

the only shop with a range of pieces on offer and as a matter to discuss prices. They had a set of four late seventeenthcentury curtains with a repeating design of "exotic" leaves, tendrils and branches mainly in blue-green, with a little brown and mulberry. They bought the set at Christie's, South Kensington, last summer for £750 and will presumably be asking a bit more than this.

Then there was a workbag em springs of flowers and dated ably a bed-back) embroidered was still going strong with scrolling bunches of 1930's, only beginning to grapes within a floral trail llenged by the idea of border and a ravishing pelmet of exotic flowers embroidered on linen unmmxed with cottin 1736, an earlier hanging (probwhich Mr Mayorcas suggests

> Burges for the English market. Mayorcas specializes in texwork in stock, but this is nowadays quite a feat and you Otherwise I only succeeded in finding one seventeenth-century oak stool covered fragment of bright (and beautiful) early crewelwork at Jel-linek and Sampson in the Brompton Road, priced at £500 while Mallett's of Bourdon House (in Davies Street, off Berkeley Square) told me they had some indifferent re-backed curtains in store which it really was not worth my while to look at

C. John of South Audley Street also specialize in textiles pre-1800 but currently had no crewelwork in stock. Two crewelwork in stock. Two people told me that S. Franses of Knightsbridge currently had some crewelwork but as they were closed for the summer holiday I had no way of ascer-taining whether this was true.

If you are prepared to wait and watch, there are always auctions. The sales of textiles and costume at Christie's, South Kensington, are the best hunting ground, but Sotheby's at Bond Street and Belgravia (for revival pieces) regularly include embroidery in their furniture sales, while Phillips hold specialized sales of lace, textiles and costume.

Several books have been ery though they tend to be written from the point of view of the practical embroiderer. There is Joan Edwards's Crewel Embroidery in England (1975), M. J. Davis's The Art of Crowel Embroidery (1962) and Erica Wilson's Crewel Emplace to get your eye in is the Victoria and Albert Museum. They have several pieces on view in their textile study which you can see by special arrangement if you make an appointment with the textile office well in advance—bangare thus difficult to dislay.

The museums's Catalogue of English Domestic Embroidery of the Sixteenth and Seven-teenth Centuries by John L. Nevinson repays study but it was published in 1938 and is now out of print.

Geraldine Norman



IN TOMORROW'S 96-PAGE COLOUR MAGAZINE

Wonders of the World

The start of a major new series in which distinguished men have each been asked to choose their own seven wonders of the world. Lord Clark is the first writer and his choice ranges from the Pyramids to Concorde.

IN TOMORROW'S WEEKLY REVIEW

The Wolf Children

First of two extracts from Charles Maclean's new book which examines the authenticity of the wolf children of Mindaporethe two girls reared by animals in the Bengal jungle more than 50 years ago.

Sunday isn't Sunday without The Sunday Times

Drink

Go right to the top

The United Kingdom has the most varied and widespread retail ourlets for wine in the chant representing the finest world, so it seems strange that representing the finest shops—or merchants they should use. The problem may be a vague feeling that with wites purchased from a branch of a retail chain there is an impersonality, perhaps a lack of assurance of quality. Of assurance of quality. Of course, a supermarket or course, a supermarket or licensed grocer may not have anyone on the spot to consult or to the buyer of the firm should get information and.

wine from the firm's reserves
and these days prices and
sources of supply change so
repidly, that lists are not
always available. But even in a
livings available mainly

Masshare

Massha fapidly, that lists are not wich Road; E16.

always available. But even in a mainly shop depending mainly shop depending mainly on "bread and butter" lines, the Independent Wine Merchant of the Inde

or to complain to, but a letter to the buyer of the firm should get information and, when necessary, a faulty boule should be replaced.

Indeed, it is often worth contacting the headquarters of the big chains, both to discover the headquarters of the big chains, both to discover the headquarters of the big chains, both to discover the headquarters of the big chains, both to discover the headquarters of the big chains, both to discover the headquarters of the big chains, both to discover the headquarters of the big chains, both to discover the headquarters of the big chains, both to discover the headquarters of the big chains, both to discover the headquarters of the big chains, both to discover the headquarters of the big is about to open, can give their big list of special wines while from the firm's reserves that can be ordered from any in the should get information and, low, Essex; for Victoria Wine, to Brook House, Chertsey Road, Woking, Surrey; for Threshers and Mackies, to Stowells of Chelsea, Great North Road, Harfield, Herts, and the story wines in which you are particularly interested; no branches, plus in the big chains, both to discover the big chains, but the big chains and because the big chains, but the big chains and because the big chains and because

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Pamela Vandyke Price

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Weekend Broadcasting

Previews by Kenneth Eastaugh

SATURDAY

Sunday. 1990 (BBC2 8.10 pm). A feeling of bureaucracy

Of course the first aim is to entertain. But, yes, you are right, the series is also a plea for individuality, which is

category. They are constantly trying to think up ways in which we can be controlled."

Arthur Lowe are on the screen, and not funny enough often

Sunday. Film of the Week. The Member of the Wedding (BBC2 10.20 pm). Julie Harris was 25 when in 1952, she

performances of all three, with Miss Harris particularly outstanding, reflect the nuances and depth inherited from

Monday. The Long Search (BBC2 9.50 pm). If the opening

words of this thirteen-week series of 50-minute films are adhered to, we should be in for something of an intellectual and visual treat. Unfortunately I found the opening episode, Three Hundred and Thirty Million Gods about the Hindu

approach to religion sometimes less than gripping and I occasionally felt that Ronald Eyres (better known as one of our leading stage directors), who makes this worldwide

journey, did not ask the right questions. The opening words, putting the series on its path, are these: "The Long Search is open to anybody. You dan't have to go to Benares, India, to

start it—though we did. It doesn't have a tidy beginning, middle and end. You're on it the moment you start wondering

The series aims to collect the views on this bottomless topic from all nations, all religious. Its success will depend very largely on the people that Mr Eyres and the producer have managed to find. Coming soon after the start of Granada Television's religious series The Christians (Tuesday ITV 16.30 pm), fronted

and written by Bamber Gascoigne, there would seem to be an expensive clash, like two ladies in the same "exclusive

dress meeting at a first night. But the BBC's series is more

relaxed, more chatty. It was mooted five years ago and has been three years in the making. Indeed, The Christians

and The Long Search were filming in Cairo at the same time but Eyres and Bamber Gascoigne did not meet there. They

● Tuesday. Reading With Lenny (ITV 9.47 am. Also Friday

ethora of high-pov

programmes, by some of the most accomplished communicators in the land, I make this Programme of the Week. Anything

which is aimed at helping children to read more quickly and that makes learning fun has my vote. This series of twenty

programmes, of ten minutes each, for children of five and under, features a music hall turn, Lenny the Lion and

ventriloquist Terry Hall In each programme, Terry Hall tells, with pictures, one of his own stories about a character

tells, with pictures, one of his own stories about a character called Kevin the kitten. Using the same pictures, Lenny then tells the story back to Terry, pointing with a hairy finger at a simplified phrase under each picture. Betty Root, of the Centre for the Teaching of Reading, at the University of Reading, Berkshire, who is adviser to the series tells me: "I think we've been too prissy in the past about teaching children to read. Too pedantic. For example, we have tended to buy books for them which we liked but perhaps they did not. This series is really a confidence builder for children.

not. This series is really a confidence builder for children, to be viewed in conjunction with booklets written by Terry

Hall, which Granada Television are putting out. Lenny the Lion is a character who will not overawe children. He does not look like a teacher! And when his pay points out the phrase under each picture, it does not stab at every word.

That is because no one reads every word. We all tend to anticipate, scan. But for a long time we have expected children

We are also, in the series, using a wider vocabulary than is uften normal for children in this age group. We are doing this, again, because it makes reading more interesting, more fun. There's not a lot of excitement in 'The cat set on the mat.'" Terry Hall became interested in heloing children to read in the early 1960s when a teacher told him that many reading schemes were dull. He researched the subject and later produced the first of what has become a series of books called "Laugh and Learn". He also began lecturing and it was after a talk which he gave at the Centre for the Teaching of Reading that his name was put forward as the presenter of this series.

● Wednesday. Professional Foul (BBC2 9.0 pm). Tom Stoppard's second full-length original play for television, and his first for the BBC. His previous was Neutral Ground for Granada, nine years ago. Stoppard is one of that small band of

playwrights whose use of language, public conscience; agile mind and general curiosity makes practically everything he writes worth attention. The producer Mark Shivas, invited Stoppard four years ago to write a play for BBC television. "There is no good reason why I did not ". Stoppard tells me,

"There is no good reason why I did not". Stopoard tells me, "except that I seemed to get involved in other things. It was just wirless fate. Then at some point last year I thought I'd like to write something for 1977, because Annesty International had made it Prisoner of Conscience Year, and I thought I would prefer to write it for television because such an occasion makes a maximum audience more important. But having decided to do that I then went for about five mynths wondering what I was going to write. In order to make myself produce something I even gave the BEC a delivery date. December 31st last year. I eventually finished the play in March of this year. The actual writing took about a month. For me, most of the time is usually taken getting to Page One. I collect everything in my head first". The play features Peter Barkworth as a professor of Ethics at Cambridge University who attends, rather diffidently, a philosophical gathering in Prague. He also plans, with more elation, to watch a football match between England and Czechoslovakia.

But a visit by a former pupil plunges the professor into a

But a visit by a former oupil plunges the professor into a reality about which he has so far given little thought—the

reality of a totalitarian state. From this, wider issues, involving numan rights assail him.

to do what we don't do ourselves—and read a word at a time. We are also, in the series, using a wider vocabulary than is

so poignantly portraved, in her first film, the emotional growing pains of a 12-year-old during one summer dominated by the marriage of her brother. Ethel Waters, who died earlier this month, and Brandon de Wilde are her co-stars. The

enough even when they are on screen. But there are some comical take-offs of television's most famous detectives from Kojak Cleese to Maurice (Steve McGarrett) Kaufmann. And it

becoming more and more threatened, and a warning against the growing power of various official bodies and senior civil servants, who are pushing for more say in our lives. The people who are most aware of this are the self-employed, like myself. We annoy the bureaucrats because we do not fit into any

BBC 1 8.55 am, Bod and the Park. 9.10, The Great Grape Ape Show. 9.35, Why Dou't You? 10.00, Play Sport. 10.25, Flash Gordon's Trip. to Mars, part 13.* 10.45, Film. Catch Us if You Can, with The Dave Clark Five. 12.10 pm, Bugs Bunny. 12.30, Grandstand: 12.35, Football Focus; 1.00, Motor Racing. The Italian Grand Prix; 1.55, 2.25, 2.55, 3.25, Racing from Newbury; 2.05, 2.35, Sports Acrobards from Poland. 3.05, 3.35, 4.30, Athletics; 3.50, Rugby League, Keighley v Castleford. 4.40, Final Score. 5.10, Daffy Duck. 5.15, Pink Panther.

Panther.
5.35 News, Sport.
5.50 Star Turn.
6.15 Dr Who.
6.40 Generation Game.
7.35 The Duchess of Duke
Street. Dick Emery.
Last Night at the Proms.
Concert Elgar, Sullivan,
Henry Wood, Parry.

Henry Wood, Par. 10.15 News. 10.25 Match of the Day. 11.25 Parkinson. 12.25 am, Weatherman. * Black and white.

BBC 2
7.40-8.05 am, 8.55-1.55 pm, Open
University: Maths: Complex
Analysis; 8.55. Transformer Core
Materials; 9.20, Maths—Topological Spaces; 9.45. Mechanics—
Rockets, Orbits: 10.10, Multistorey
Living; 10.35, Simulation Models;
11.00, The Antibody Molecule;
11.25, Linear Models; 11.50, Geothemistry: 12.15 pm, The handicapped—Working Together; 12.40,
Advisory Programme for Applicants (2); 1.05, Maths—Numerical
Eigervalues; 1.30, Public
Administration. 3.45, Film: Who's
Minding the Mint? with Jim Hutton, Dorothy Provine. 5.20, Horizon: Sitent Speech. 6.05, Exic
Clapton in Concert.

Londom. 12
ment.

Cranad.

9.15 am, E
House for Pourse, 12.40,
Advisory Programme for Applicants (2); 1.05, Maths—Numerical
Eigervalues; 1.30, Public
11.00, Londom
12.25 am, E
and See, 10.
12.25 am, Ta
Anglia
3.30 Tisyas. BBC 2

leveller. The Montreal Olympics. 7.35 The Montreal Olympics.
9.30 Film: The Spider's Strategem, with Giullo Brogi,
Alida Valli.
11.05 Network: Portraits of Bernard Manning and Derek
Nimmo.
11.35 News

11.35 News.
11.40, Film: Dead Heat on a Merry-go-round, with James Coburn. Regional variations as BBC 1 except:
BBC WALES: 8.45-9.10 am. Telifant.
12.25 pm. Weather SCOTLAND: 4.555.10 pm. Scorboard. 5.4S-5.50. Scorbarn 0.25. Sportscene. 10.55-11.25.
A Roof 0.25. Sportscene. 10.55-11.25.
Weather NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.005.10 pm. Scoreboard. 5.45-5.50.
Northern Ireland News. 12.25 am,
Weather. Regional variations as BBC 1 except:

9.05 am, A House for the Future. 9.30, 175 was. 10.15. Babman. 10.45, 175 was. 11.00, Londom. 5.15 pm, Drnomut.—The Dog Wonder. 5.45, London. 9.20, Dog and Cat. 10.15, Londom. 11.30, Clibbsville. 12.25 am, Westher. HTV CYMRU/WALES.—AS HTV except: 6.35 pm, Ston A Stan. 7.05-7.25, Get Some In. HTV WEST.—AS HTV. Ulster

9.00 am. House for the Future. 10.00, Space 1999, 11.00, London. 9.20 pm. Dog and Cal. 10.15, London. 11.30, Prayers.

BBC 1

London Weekend

London Weekend

8.35 am, House for the Future.
9.00, Our Show. 11.00, World of
Sport. 11.05, Ryder Cup Golf.
12.00, On the Ball. 12.30 pm, News.
12.40, Ryder Cup. 3.50, Round-Up.
4.00, Ryder Cup. 4.50, Results.
5.05 pm, News.
5.15 Mr and Mrs.
5.15 Mr and Mrs.
5.45 The Masterspy.
6.30 New Faces.
7.35 Film. One Hour to Doomsday, with Stuart Whitman, Robert Wagner, Richard Basebart.
9.20 Police Woman.
10.15 News.
10.30 Golf.
11.30 The Prisoner.
12.30 am, Rod McKuen reads John Rye.

2 am. A House for the Future.
2 Tiswas. 11.00, London.
5.15 pm. Sandokan. 5.45, London.
9.20, Dog and Cat. 10.15,
London. 11.30, Snooker. Southern.

9.00 am, Stationary Ark. 9.27, Regional Weather. 9.30, Batman. 9.55, Cartoon. 10.05, Tarzan. 11.00, London. 5.15 pm, Gambit. 5.45, London. 12.30 am, Weather, Com-Sunday. The Strange Case Of The End Of Civilization As We Know it (ITV 8.45 pm) John Cleese, Arthur Lowe, Connie Booth, Stratford Johns, Ron Moody, Joss Ackland and Denholm Elliott star in a mad hour, in which the descendants of Sherlock Holmes and Doctor Watson pit their wits against a descendant of the tricky Moriarty, who has given the world five days to live. It is, alas, not as hilarious as it sounds, or as it ought to be. It is rarely inspired, except when Cleese and Arthur Joseph and property of the control of the cont Granada

9.15 am, Being a Child. 9.40, A House for the Future. 10.10, Tuppenny Rush. 11.00, London. 5.15, New Faces. 6.15, London. 8.00, The Rag Trade. 8.30, Seventh Avenue. 10.15, London. 12.30 am, Police Surgeon. Westward 9.25 am, Sesame Street. 10.25, Look and Sec. 10.36, Whinling with Wilki-11.00, London. 5.15 pm. Sandokan. 5.45, London. 11.30, Executive Suite. 12.25 am, Talking Point.

Clapton in Concert.

7.05 News and Sport.

7.20 The Gun: The history of the firearm, part 1: The Great world.

9.00 mm, A. House for the Future.

9.00 mm, A Yorkshire

playing the same roles in a successful Broadway play based on Carson McCuller's novel. Director Fred Zinnemann has called this his favourite among all the films he has made. Border Julie Harris, who this week opened in the West End play The Belle of Amherst, tells me: "I didn't find it so difficult 9.05 am, Winning with Wilkle, 9.30. Tiswas 11.00 London, 9.20 pm Dog and Cat. 10.15, London, 11.30, Specific to play a girl only half my own age because I had an adolescent look about me for a long time. I also had a lot of freckles. I'm not sure whether I will watch the film—though I haven't seen it in a very long time—because I think I might find it too sad, knowing that Ethel Waters is dead. We had kept very much in touch over the years." Grampian

Type Tees A years A winning with Wikie. 9.30. Film: Law and Order with Robell Regan, 11.00, London, 5.15 pm, The Parent Came. 5.45, London, 9.20, Dog and Cat. 10.15. London, 11.30, Fireside Theairs. 12.25. Epilogue. Scottish

Channel

SUNDAY

London Weekend

9.00 am, Nal Zindagi Naya Jeevan.
9.30 -9.45, Mister Men. 12.15 pm,
Sunday Worship. 1.00, Farming.
1.25, An ABC of Music. 1.40, On the Move. 1.50, News Headlines.
1.55, Film: Jamaica Inn , with Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, Robert Newton.* 3.40, Happy Faces.* 3.55, The High Charactal. 4.45. The Flying Fight-Happy Faces.* 3.55, The High Chaparral. 4.45, The Flying Fight-ers: The development of the Royal Air Force. 5.30, Going for a Song.

6.00 News.
6.10 The Eagle of the Ninth:
Part 3. Across the Frontier. 6.40 Songs of Praise. 7.15 Poldark. Film: If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belglum, with Suzanne Pleshette, Ian 8.10

9.45 News. 9.55 Everyman (new series), documentary of the Gay News trial. 11.10 The Shakespeare Business.

11.40 Weather. * Black and white. Regional variations (BS1):

Regional Variations (2017):
BBC WALES.—1.55 pm. It's A Knock-out. 3.10, Sports Line-Up. 4.20-4.45, Campus. SCOTLAND.—1.00-1.23 pm. Land-ward. 11.40, Weather. NORTHERN IRELAND.—11.40 pm. Weather.

7.40-1.55 pm. Open University Concepts of Man 1830-1914; 8.05,

Concepts of Man 1830-1914; 3.65, Quantum Physics; 8.30, Foundation Maths—Complex Mappings; 8.55, Teaching by Telephone; 9.20, Genes and Development; 9.45, Lakes and Rivers; 10.10, Gloriana; 10.35, Oil: The North Sea Bonanza; 11.00, Social Change; 11.25, Modelling; 11.50, Education in Portugal (1); 12.15 pm, Cuba: The Revolutionary Alternative; 1.05, Modelling Blood flow; 1.30, Origin of Species, 5.40, Rugby Special: Richmond v Northampton. 6.40 News Review. 6.40 News Review.

7.15 The World About Us. African Masque: dance theatre.

8.10 News.

8.10 1990 (new series) with Edward Woodward. Barbara Kellermann, part 1: Creed of Slaves.

9.05 The Lively Arts.

9.05 Documentary: Dawn Raga.

10.05 The Roman Way, part 11: Town and Country Style.

10.05 The Roman Way for the Future 1: Town and Country Style. 10.20 Film: The Member of the Wedding, with Julie Harris*

11.1 V

9.00 am, sesence Sireet, 10.00, Service, 11.00, Pub Crawl, 11.30, The Add may Fantile, 12.00, Workend World 1.00 pm. Urestyle 1.30, Farming Illand 1.00 pm. Urestyle 1.30, Farming Illand 1.00 pm. Urestyle 1.30, Farming Illand 1.200, The Many Wiss of Parettyle 1.210 pm, Wester HTV CYMRU/WALES.—As HTV cruit, 1.30-2.00 pm, Courtrelde 4.55-2.5. The Printilland 6.25-6.45, Traion, HTV WEST.—13 HTV Westward

10.00 am, Service, 11.00, Pub Crawl, 11.30, Being a Child, 12.00, Werkend World, 1.00 pm, Healthy Eating, 1.30, Acres for Profit, 2.00, The Bit Mach, 3.00, Film, Haff a Sigence, with Torry Steer, Julia Instee, 5.15, London, 12.00, Faulth for Life. Anglia

Ulster

Channel 2.00 pm, The Big Match, 3.00, Film; Nati a Sispence, 5.15, Lundon 12.00,

6.15 News. 6.25 The Question of Faith. 6.45 Stars on Sunday. The Rag Trade. 7.45 It'll Be Alright on the Night 8.45 The Strange Case of the End of Civilization as We Know It, with John Cleese, Arthur Lowe, Connie

Booth. 9.45 News. 10.00 Film: Soldier Blue, with Candice Bergen, Peter Strauss, Donald Pleasence. 12.00 Took and Co. am, Close: Rod McKuen poems read by John Rye.

ATV 9.30 am, The Motor File. 10.00, Service. 11.00, Pub Crawl. 11.25, The Undersea Adventure; of Captain Nemo. 11.30, Being a Child. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.00, The Invaders. 2.00, Star Soccer. 3.00, Film: State Fair, with Pat Boone, Bobby Darin. 5.15-12.00 London.

Southern 9.00 am, Being a Child. 9.30, A House for the Future. 10.00, Service, United Reformed Church. 11.00, Pub Crawl. 11.27, Regional Weather. 11.30, Farm Progress. 12.00, London. 3.00, Return to Warbow. 4.10. Southern News. 4.15, London. 12.00, Weather.

Granada 9.40 am. The Beatles. 10.00, Service. 11.00, Pub Crawl. 11.25, Cartoon. 11.30, Mr Magoo. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.00 pm. Cartoon. 1.15, Space 1999. 2.10, The Kick Off Match. 3.15, The Outsiders. 4.15, London. 7.15, The Muppet Show. 7.45, London. 12.00, George Hamilton IV.

9.00 am, Being a Child. 9.30. A House for the Future. 10.00. Service. 11.00. Pub Cravi. 11.30. Farming Diary. 12.00. Workend World 1.00 am, Emmerdale Farm. 1.55. David Nivos. 2.20. Football Snectal. 3.20. Space 1000. 4.15. London. 12.75 am, The Odd Couple. 12.30. Closedown.

Border

Grampian 10.30 am. A House for the Future.
11.00, Pub Crawt, 11.30, Mathman for Adults 12.00, Weekend World, 1.00 pm. Old House—New Home 1.30, Iarming Juliook. 2.00, Carton. 2.15, Cestwind to Hawaii 3.15, Uestalrs, Downstaurs 4.15, Scotsport, 5.15, London, 12.00, in Search of . . . 12.25 am. Reflections.

Type Tees 9.00 am. Being a Child, 9.30, A House for the Future, 10.00, London, 11.00, Fully Crawl, 11.25, Where the Jobs Are, 11.30, Survival, 12.00, Weekend World, 1.00 pm, The White Stone, 1.30, Farming Outlook, 2.00, Shoot 1 3.00, Woody Woodpecker, 3.20, Space 1.49, 4.15, London, 12.06 am, Took and Co. 12.35, Epilogue.

Scottish 3.30 am, Link, 10.00, Felix, 10.10, 5 Tarzan, 11.00, Pub Crawl, 11.30, 3 Being a Child, 12.00, Weekend World, 1.00 pm, Hogan's Heroes, 1.30, Farm-ing Outlook, 2.00, When Things Were Rotten, 2.30, Glen Witcharl, 3.15, 1-Vally, Townstelly, 4.15, Sentemori 5.15, Lowion, 12.00, Lale Call, 12.05 but, Fer Low of the Moon. Radio

Sunday. 1990 (BBC2 8.10 pm). A feeling of bureaucracy building up and closing in on all sides inspired Wilfred Greatorex, a writer among the higher echelon of television craftsmen, to create this eight-part series, the second episode of which is screened tomorrow (Monday, BBC2 9.0 pm). If the stark, numerical title is reminiscent of Orwell's 1984 the general message with which Greatorex underlays his dramatic entertainment is, if anything, more chilling providing, like me, you believe that the vanguard of what he predicts is already with us. Edward Woodward is Kyle, Home Affairs Correspondent for one of the three surviving national newspapers (one of which is a Government puppet). The Whitehall bully boys are centred in the Public Control Department (known as the PCD) of the Home Office, and their biggest job is to stop illegal emigration, which has become a much more serious problem than is illegal immigration in 1977. Woodward, inevitably, arouses memories of his best-known television role, Callan, as he works in this first episode to foil the PCD and spirit Doctor Vickers (Donald Gee) and his asthmatic daughter out of the country after their emigration has been turned down, and they have been harassed by PCD toughies. Wilfred Greatorex, whose television credits go from The Plane Makers and The Power Garue to The Man From Haven tells me: "Of course the first aim is to entertain. But, yes, you are right the series is also a plan for individuality which is 6.00 am, News ; Colin Berry.† 8.06, Ed Stewart.† 10.00, Rosko. 12.00, Paul Gambaccini. 1.31 pm, Rock On. + 2.30, Alan Freeman. + 5.31, Rock and Roll. + 6.30, In Concert. + 7.30, Top Tunes. 8.02, Evening in Vienna Concert. + 10.02, Music Game. † 11.02, Sport. 11.05, Ray Moore. † 12.00 and 12.31 am, News.

6.00 am, As Radio 1. 10.02, Golf : Ryder Cup. 10.05, Sam Costa.; 12.05 pm, Two's Best.; 1.02, My Sainted Aunt: 1.30-5.55, Sport, including: Golf; Football; Racing from Newbury: 5.00, Sports Report. 6.03, Wall y Whyton. 7.02, Listen to Les. 7.30, Radio 1.

7.55 am, Weather. News. 8.05, Elgar, Dowland, Ireland, Gib-bons.† 9.06, News. 9.05, Record Review.† 10.15, Stereo Release.† 11.15, Helprich Biber † 12.02 pm. John Amis † 12.55, News. 1.00, Tælking About Theatre, pært 9 Directiog. 1.15, Haydn and Dvorak. † 2.15, Man of Action: Ivan Owen. + 3.35, Mozart, Bach, Berhoz + 5.00, Jazz + 5.45, Critics' Forum (new series), 6.35, Hugh Wood, Song recital.† 7.10, The Bab Ballads, by W. S. Gilbert + 7.30, Last Night of the Proms, part 1: Sullivan, Walton, Britten. + 8.40, The Armchair Muse, Reading of poetry by Eliza Cook, 9.05, Prom part 2: Elgar, Sulivan, Henry Wood Parry 10.15, Frank Bridge, Talk by Julian Lloyd Webber. + 10.45, Sounds Interesting. +

11.25. News. 6.30 am, News. Farming Today. 6.50, Yours Faithfully, 6.58, Weather, News, 7.10, On Your Farm. 7.40, Today's Papers. 7.45, Yours Faithfully. 7.50, It's a Bar-gain. 8.00, News. 8.10, Sport. 8.50, Today's Papers. 8.55, Tory Party Broadcast. 9.00, News. 9.10, Pick of the Week. 10.02, Our Correspondent 10.30, Service. 10.45, Between the Lines. 11.02, Talking Politics. 11.30, Science Now. 12.02 pm, John Amis.† 1.00, News. 1.15. Any Questions?

(new series). 2.00, Weekend. 3.00, News. 3.05, Play: Gaffer. 3.35, As Radio 3. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.30, The Jason Explanation. 5.55, Weather.

6.00, News. 6.15, Stop the Week. 7.02, Desert Island Discs. 7.30, These You Have Loved \$ 8. Play: The Sheffand Wildcat. 10.00, News. 10.15, The Foundation Trilogy: Book 2-Foundation and Empire, 11.15, Lighten Gur Darkness. 11.30, News. 12.03-12.06 am, Inshore Forecast.

Radio

Donglas Reeve + 8.00, Playground. 6.55 am. New Day. News, 8.32, Ed Stewart. 10.00, Simon 348
Bates. 1.00 pm, Jimmy Saville. 338
3.00, Anne Nightingale. 5.00, Summer of 67. part 10: British Pop tage 6.00, Tom Browne † 7.00, Sport or 1400 My Sainted Annt (1214 kHz or 1815) VHF) 7.30, Glamorous Nights. 8.30. Half Hour.† 9.02, Your 100 Best Trues. 10.02, Sport. 10.05, Softly Sentimental. 11.02, Jazz. 12.00, News. 12.31, News.

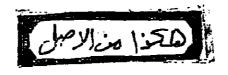
6.55 am. As Radio 1. 8.03, Moira i and Anderson | 8.32, As Radio 1. 10.02, David Jacobs. † 11.30, Service innue 12.02, Family Favourites. † 2.02, 1, pt. Listen to Les. 2.30, The Song, living writers. 3.30, Hubert Gregg. 4.92, F. Charlie Chester + 6.00.12.31 Charlie Chester | 6.00-12-31, As service Radio 1.

Piano recital: Liszt, Debussy, head Ravel + 9.00, News. 9.05, Mendels Tosal sohn, Smetana, Berg, Saint-Saëns.† :eec3 Symphony Orchestra: Mozart con-cert, part 1. 12.00, Talk with Sir cert, part 1. 12.00, Talk with Sir
Adrian Boult. 12.15 pm, Concert,
part 2. 12.55, Words . . . by
Anthony Thwaite. 1.00, Let the
Peoples Sing.† 1.30, String Quartets, Hindemith, Ives.† 2.30 Belshazzar Oratorio in three parts. shazzar Oratorio in three parts, music by Handel on records. Part 1.7 4.05, Charles Jennens of Gopsal : Talk. 4.20, Belshezzar, part 2. 5.10, Handel and Music reading 5.15, Belshazzar, part 3.+ 6.00, Israel Piano Quartet Concert: Faure + 6.40, Lute Recital, Gaultier.† 7.10, Play: Spanish Fly, by Tom Mailin. + 8.45, Beethoven's Seventh. + 9.35. Many Reasons Why (new series). The American Involvement in Vietnam, part 1: 1945vement in Vietnam, part 1: 1945—
The Untold Story 10.25, Auric, Duparc, Chausson, Fauré, Ravel, Poulanc. f 11.25, News.

7.15 am, Apna Hi Ghar Samajniye.
7.15, Sunday Programmes.
Weather. News. 8.10, Sunday Ghi
Papers. 8.15, Sunday. 9.00, News. Papers. 8.15, Sunday. 9.00, News. 9.10, Sunday Papers. 9.15, Letter cre from America. 9.30. The Archers. 10.30, Service. 11.10, Week's Good Cause. 11.15, Rappiness Is..... 11.45, From the Grass Reves. 12.15 pm, You and Yours. 12.55, Weather. 1.00, The World This Weekend. 2.00, Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30, Play: The Praying Mantises. 4.00, News. 4.02, Origins: Had-rian's Wail. 4.30, The Living World. 5.00, In Touch. 5.15, Down Your Way. 5.55, Weather. 6.00,

7.15 am, Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye.

News. 6.15. The Press Barons
4. Lord Shawcress, Chairman of
the Press Council. 6.45, Childhood
Landscapes: Charles Caustey talks about Launceston, Cornwall, 7.02, The Burkess Way, 7.30, Concert: Beethoven.; 8.30, Chapter and Verse, 9.03, Cousin Bette (serial). Part 1, The Cards are Dealt. 10.00, News. 10.15, Wendy Hiller reads letters Queen Victoria wrote to her granddaughter, Princess Victoria of Hesse. 11.60, Epllogue: The Symbols at Your Door: Jonah and the Fish. † 11.15, News. 12.03-12.06sm, Inshore forecast.



John Neville at the National

male role in Beckett's Happy Days, Lest it he thought that both the National and Mr Neville have taken leave of happier and less jealous as their senses, it should perhaps individuals, which makes them be added that at the end of next week Peter Hall takes this production and its only other able, though I believe unforplayer, Dame Peggy Ashcroft, to Education in Canada where it opens the winter season at the arts centre Neville now runs there.

Since the heginning of 1972. 7 12.00 and 12.31 at

 di_0

n. News : Colin Ben.
2-Wart. + 10.00. Now.
3-Subaccine. 1.3 M.
2.30. Alan Freema.
30 Roll + 6.30. In C.
Concert. 10.00. En.
11.02. Sport. 10.00.

Cup. 10.05. San Cup. 10.05. San m. Two's Pearl In Aunt. 1.30-5.5. San Golf: Football

J. Weather. Rea. Dowland. Irelas. 19.00. News. 9.05. 19.15. Stereo & cinrich Biber † 12.35. New About Theane, Res. 1.15. Man of Aris. 2.15. Man of Aris. 3.35. Mozart. Land. 6, Jazz † 5.45. Chim. Setzesi. 6.35. Hught ital.; 7.10. The W. S. Gilbert; 13. the Proms. part it. 100 ft. Review.

Muse. Reading of a Cook. 9.65

Elgar, Subrea, B Parry 10.15, c alk by Julian Lloyd:

45, Sounds Intere

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thfully. 7.50, 10'5 17

News. 8.10, Spon!

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Gamerous 🥦

Since the beginning of 1972, with the exception of one brief Broadway season in Sherlock Holmes, John Neville has worked entirely and exclusively Newbury: 5.00; by 6.03, Wall y Whyle o Les. 7.30, Radio: in Canada: in that time there has grown up almost a genera-tion of British theatregoers need to be reminded that Nexille was timpughout the 1950s our leading young Shakespearian and that a decade later he was the man who pioneered the new Notiingham Playbouse. There was indeed a time when he seemed all set if not for the National inelf then at the very least for the directorship of Chichester, and meeting Neville in London plis week for the first time in almost a decade it was impos-sible one to ask the reason for such a long and (for the Bri-tial means if not for him perthe Proms, partisonally) sad exile:
"By 1972 I'd reached a point

in my career where it seemed that in Bugland I could go no further forward. I'd led the Vic all abrough the 1950s, first with Burton and later more or less on my own after he went off to Hollywood, but I'd reached an uneasy sort of middle ground on which I was off to Hollywood, but I'd in Canada my appointment in reached an uneasy sort of Edmonton didn't cause the middle ground on which I was kind of Britisher go home too old for Hal and too young furore that Robin Phillips had for Lear. Then came Notting ham and the excitement of getting that new theatre run-ning properly with a young diam and I was more than will-tompany was very great in deed. But that all ended so "Though he keeps a house in

The good news is that John right away. Not that I had any Neville makes his debut at the offers anyway: the publicity carrying from Ayekbourn's name in Edmonton my board to lift the Deck but also a male role in Recharge Marking in it made up of rather more size. is made up of rather more suc-is made up of rather more suc-cessful businessmen who are therefore inclined to be both and classrooms for evening

> comprehend is that he was at there is a 500-seat ex-vaudethat time approached by nei-ther the RSC nor Olivier's National as an actor. Instead he drifted during the late sixties into some profitable but faintly unsatisfactory television work, and found himself by 1972 more than willing to consider an offer to go to Canada just for a month to direct at the National Arts Centre in Octave From there Winnings to the care to deficit of a hundred and fifty the care of the care of the doctor. Pil be inheriting a deficit of a hundred and fifty the care of the new building open, but I want to move on precisely for that reason: there's not so much of a challenge there are of the new building open, but I want to move on precisely of the new building open, but I want to move on precisely of the new building open, but I want to move of a challenge there are of the new building open, but I want to move of a challenge there are of the new building open, but the new building open, but I want to move of a challenge there are of the new building open, but to move of precisely of the new building open, but to move of a challenge there are of the new building open.

offers be was getting as an actor and director on the other actor and director on the other side of the Atlantic were considerably better than anything he'd recently been getting in England, and when therefore the city of Edmonton in Alberta asked him to take over a roughly converted Salvation Army citadel with no wing Army crianes with no wing space, no flies and only three hundred seats he gleefully accepted the challenge:

"As I was already working

to cope with in Stratford, Ontario: I was already regarded as sort of half-Cana-

Music and the dance at the Berlin Festival

first North American rights) to Hit the Deck but also a happier and less jealous as individuals, which makes them a lot easier to deal with."

It is perhaps just understandable, though I believe unforgivable; that after the Notting-base feace New He was not been been feace New He was not been been feace New He was not been feace not be the builders in he is once again moving on. Next year he abandons the newly constructed delights of Edmonton for Halifax, Nova Scotia, where ville theatre now fallen on

hard times:

"People in Edmonton think I'm crazy to leave having just got the new building open, but the National Arts Centre in Ottawa. From there Winnipeg invited him to play Brack in a local Hedda Gabler and as soon as that closed Ottawa invited him back for Prospero in The Tempest. It didn't take Neville long to realize that the offers he was getting as an offer the hat trick."

deficit of a hundred and titty thousand dollars and I want to see if I can write it off in the first year there. Then maybe we can think about a new theatre: Pve already opened two (Nottingham and Edmonton) and I'd quite like to go offers he was getting as an offer the hat trick."

> ever thought of setrling down:
>
> "Not really, though there's
> an old people's home in Norfolk I'd quite like to retire to:
> but the marvellous thing about Canada, you know, is that nobody ever stays long in the same place. The Canadian actor always has his bags packed, and I like that: the problem of course is that we lack actors of real stature and there's a limit to the length of time that a player of my age (52) can go on working with 20-year-olds. That's one reason

I'm so glad Peggy Ashcroft is coming out to us again " (she and Neville did Dear Liar in Edmonton two years ago)
"because Canada needs her News, \$16, Spon; deed. But that all ended so apers, \$35, Tory; inflatpilly" (Neville resigned 9.09, News, 9.10; in 1967 after a highly published. Spon; on 1967 and the directors of the control of two years ago). Though he keeps a house in Norfolk as a summer home and a base for his now growning the control of two years ago). Though he keeps a house in Norfolk as a summer home and a base for his now growning have given some good performances there, and in parts younger members of his family to Edmonton and within two types there is in need of the control of two years ago). Though he keeps a house in Norfolk as a summer home and a base for his now growning have given some good performances there, and in parts younger members of his family to Edmonton and within two types. Though he keeps a house in Norfolk as a summer home and a base for his now growning have given some good performances there, and in parts youngs members of his family to Edmonton two years ago).

The Kadar Government having decided that the Council of

Europe was a commer revolu-

is—and that by staging its mar-vellous "Trends of the Twen-

ties" Exhibition in Berlin the

Council had contravened the

which it has not—the Hungar-

ian Philharmonic Orchestra did

not open the complementary Berlin Festival with Bartok's

third piano concerto and Duke

Bluebeard's Castle. Out, too, went the Concerto for Or-

chestra, Kodaly's Peacock Var-

ictions and two theatre com-

gomen about the Hungarian Philharmonic by the time the

Berlin band, under Eugen Jochum, sent the brass Amens

and Allehuas of Hindemith's

Mathis der Maler Suite ripping

round the staggered Expressionist terraces of the Philipar-

monie. It seemed as grand and

sonorous a way to start a Fes-

tival centred on music written between 1918 and 1933 as any, narricularly when earlier in

particularly when earlier in the concert the three preludes from Pfitzner's Palestrina (1917) had sounded bewitchingly like Kalmann's Countess

Moritza (1924), and also being

revived this mouth, at the Theatre des Westens, in place of Seidenstrumpfe by Cole

Porter. Somebody chickened

left of him) and Stravinsky are merely the most established

pillars of an enterprise which,

between now and October 12,

is devoting a kind of cultural

archaeology to the performing

arts of the period .This is a far

Hindernith, Bartok (what's

out there.

Berlin has seen it all b



at present very unhappy about the situation at Stratford,

The Hallfax project means that for the next three years at least we're unlikely to see Neville again in this country: beyond that, while not precisely ruling out a return to Britain, he seems not exactly

What has happened to me in Canada has been a marvellous series of accidents, and I'm proud of what I've done there: I was able to give Edmomon its first Pinter, its first sight of Peggy Ashcroft. also commissioned and staged more new Canadian work than any other major

by the three giants above, plus Prokofiev, Wozzeck, Turandot,

D'e Dreigroschenoper and

Dull honouring is not enough, and anything more apathetic than the Schiller Theatre's new staging of Brecht's Main ist Main (1924) would be hard to imagine

and the sad thing was that their evening of short farces set standards of ambition everyone seemed to have for by Georges Courseline (1858 which have influenced perforgomen about the Hungarian 1929), though not directly mances all over the world ever Philhermonic by the time the lacked to the Festival, makes since there are two sketches

all the points about human behaviour laboured over by

Brecht and his contemporaries

—that most men will suffer anything if the money is right, for instance—at a third of the length with a far sharper wit.

We should explore Correlaine here. The Schaubühne's first Shakespeare—As You Like

Many of the liveliest per-

ephemeral effects of cabaret and revue—Margo Lion and Mischa Spoliansky, Dietrich's

talented younger interpreters, Eva Maier, in a recital of songs by Weill, Eisler and Des-sau. Recital? It was almost a

of the Twenties for the immediate,

It-opens next week.

formers

worked

the points about human

guests even if their Equity is RSC or Chichester had been open to me, I'd never have known the sheer excitement of Canada and so far I've had a for which I am very grateful. I couldn't bear now to return to

the commercial jungle of the West End or television in

Britain and besides I'd miss the

skating too much. "Even now, working at the National for a week, I'm struck by how little I've really missed the English theatre; people I've missed certainly, collea-gues from the Vic days who are still here, but there really has been no time for a sense to do, and I'm inclined to think that my work there is far from finished."

Renaissance Theatre—though that is part of the Twenties,

too. On other occasions, there

Opera being for many years

now unfashionable with the German intelligentsia, you

since: there are two sketches of Kleiber in the delightful

designs commissioned by Klem-

perer from Laszlo Maholy-Nagy (The Tales of Hojjmann) and

Ewald Dü!berg (Fidelio) in the large theatre exhibition at

Kreuzberg. Dülberg has a small show to himself, at the Geitel

Gallery, where you will find a

young, lean and Cubistically adventurous Dr Klemperer.

Weill was featured two years

ago and none of the operas

photographieren ; Joachim Herz's new Mahagonny

Herz's new Mahagonny (praised on these pages by Paul Moor), or his exciting and beautiful Lulu, in which

mentioned above is being per-formed at this Festival, but the

would be hard to imagine have to look very hard to find except perhaps its audiences. evidence of the three great The Schaubühne is still the Berlin houses which, under best company in Berlin and Kleiber, Klemperer and Walter

Liederabend, with a SchuberPaul Moor, or his exciting
tian accompanist, in which the
curt brevity of Eisler's songs,
in particular, delivered with a
ferrous, and feral, destructi-

Sheridan Morley | definite offer for Perth."

The Ordeal of Gilbert Pinfold

Royal Exchange, Manchester

Irving Wardle

No enemy of Evelyn Waugh ever anatomized him with the ruthless surgery of his own account in Gilbert Pinfold; and beyond its confessional aspect, the book is a classic statement on the traps that await the overrewarded young artist in middle

age.
It is one of the most rempting and treacherous of his novels for the adaptor; and Ronald Harwood's stage version, from the crotchety hero's ominous radio interview in his secluded country resi-dence to his nightmare health cruise, succeeds beyond all my expectations.

As Pinfold is played by one actor, the play has to sacrifice the book's tension between the paranoid central character and the lucid comic intelligence that recreates his delusions. Also there is no disguising the fact that Pinfold's persecution fantasies are imaginatively inferior to the social comedy and self-portraiture, no matter how faithfully they reflect Waugh's own experience.

'Robert Morley Talks to Everybody

Robert Morley will present his own one man show Robert Morley Talks to Everybody at the Theatre Royal, Brighton, for one week from October 10. followed by a week at the Richmond Theatre from October 17. He has presented a different one-man show previously on American television and in Australia. Mr Morley claims: "Every actor of my advancing years should have a one-man show in his top drawer. They are wonderful if you fancy a short stay in San Diego or Wyoming-as long as the managements pay the air fare. Ths one is geared for the Perth Festival in Australia, my son, Wilton Morley, is producing there and he has made a

lack the Ripper appears at the end. Herz's theatre, the Ko-mische Oper, is the old Metro-pol, where Fritzi Massary some notable exceptions media dell'arte walls of the Mahagomy, The Wwenties were distinguished less by creative masterpieces than by restless experiment and interpreters of genius: Furtwängler, Reinhardt, Veidt.

Dull honouring is not enough, and anything more county in the special problem. The street of the special problem is not enough, and anything more county in the special problem. The special problem is not enough, and anything more county being for many years the Rayhans and stage the stage the Rayhans and stage the stage than the stage queened over the Twenties and where, in a revue of 1926, was staged the first Berlin performance of Oskar Schlemmer

figure, Schlemmer was variously master of the stone, metal and stage workshops at the Bauhaus, and by far the most successful resurrection of the Berlin Festival's first week was Gerbard Bohner's restaging of Das Iriadische Ballet at the Academy of Arts. Ballet being the moment, public curiosity was extreme and the full house waited the revelations on stage

beg questions only a critic could answer—the heiratic routines of the original. It was funny, sinister and exotic—I think Wieder Metro-Mischa Spoliansky, Dietrica sold partners, returned for an evening, and so will Greta Keller at the end of the month—and atmosphere was if you are lucky, you can catch two more: his Hin und Zurück with Weill's Der Zar lässt sich pol was probably the best place for it-and it breathed an air of cold and clever carnival that perfectly distilled the age. The only thing missing was Hindemith's score for mechanical organ, but you can hear that at the press of a switch in a phonolas and a huge cupboard called Sinfonie-Jazz Orchester with more notices and emerg ency exits than an Autobalm harder thing to do than to burnished power by Miss veness through heavily draped kreuz—at the M hang finished pictures or dis- Maier, rang oddly round the rooms on a blood red revolve. cal Instruments. kreuz-at the Museum of Musi-

Michael Ratcliffe

A bald and genially demonic like the opening of Tutanka-mun's tomb. Could Bauhaus

sensible furniture for, inlaid Chinese rococo and com-

show of Press drawings at the Berlin Museum, and stunning dance again? It could, and did. Schlem mer's famous costumes—all cones, tubes, saucers, axeheads boops and spheres-were bril liantly reconstructed in primary paintbox colours by Ulrike Dietrich, and a company of four scrupulously per-formed—to call it dancing is to

Radio

On the state of the networks

with Street 5 (5. Becton) (a) Report Probrodicasters by the lat-st number of the ABS monthly Broad-.cast. whose radio columnist concludes that the whole network is a disaster. His conclusions are nappening to radio news and the state of radio comedy. The latter is also driving some formation of the state of radio comedy. The latter is also driving some formations are the state of radio comedy. The latter is also driving some formations are the state of the is at the sudden profusion of small programmes. What's to be made of all this dissatisfaction? As to radio comedy and Radio 4 controlly in particular, I am minded to agree with all the insults anybody can concoct. I did think and hope that the infomotis Radio BURPS must represent the bottom of any imaginable slope, but that was before I heard The Chronicles of the Soppy Family at which even the studio audience has a job to laugh. By comparison Radio 2's Listen to Les and My Country Inc. Sainted Aunt sound positively williamt although neither is in fact anything to bounce up and down about Come back, Men. from the Ministry, you're all

Schlemmer's Triadische Ballet 1926

We've got. The condition of radio news I find difficult to comment on and can only make one or two observations, possibly of very limited value first, I have never had a letter of complaint absolutely as far in the direc (Charles Curran) all needed from anyone that I can recall thou of the fragmentary as it more than 15 minutes, particulation absolute the standard of news ought to go; maybe even a larly as interviewed by Miss

to take place principally amongst newsmen. Perhaps, like doctoring, newsmongering is a bir of a specialist field and ath acts the same response: even the most pessimistic layman expects the treatment recom-mended by a qualified doctor to be not entirely inappropriate; I suggest there is an equivalent expectation of news reporting in this country, that it will be my correspondents to despair, on matters of some real con-but their other chief complaint cern and will bear a fairly close relationship to what you or I might have witnessed had we too been at the scene of the crime. It may even be put in context for us by people who, if not in possession of any absolute truth of the matter. will be more familiar with that context than most of their listeners or viewers. I never found that expectation much disappointed by the old News at 6: The Six o'Clock News fulfils it to much the same degree. Of course neither comedy nor

radio lovers said they wished

ing with the Kaiser; the third Aga Khan remembered tea and talk with the aged Florence Nightingale. Here raiding the Archives needs no excuse. The one-to-one interview has also found its way into the little programmes: in the late night Public Duty and Private Conscience, however, I might allow complaint about the length.

Moyra Bremner's interviewees

at least the three I heard
(Ronald Sampson, R. D. Laarg.

by standards. Childhood Landscapes has turned in three first class talks. To judge by a radio critic's presentation; second, discussion little further. But what about somewhat sparse mail, you and criticism of the topic seems the content? It seems to me instances above all she did an indisputable than anyone who would think Radio 4 was on the to take place principally forgets of collapse, an impression amongst newsmen. Perhaps, like forgets in the little processional doctoring, newsmongering is a grammes will find some very lethal naivety, in the other a broadcast to the content? It seems to me instances above all she did an indisputable than anyone who exceptionally good job, unforgets for professional doctoring, newsmongering is a grammes will find some very lethal naivety, in the other a professional broadcast the content? It seems to me instances above all she did an indisputable than anyone who exceptionally good job, unforgets for professional doctoring, newsmongering is a grammes will find some very lethal naivety, in the other a professional doctoring to the content? It seems to me instances above all she did an indisputable than anyone who exceptionally good job, unforgets in the little professional doctoring, newsmongering is a grammes will find some very lethal naivety, in the other a professional doctoring the content? corporation is not so good a subject for this intimate and individual technique. But I would like more Bremner interviews and at greater length.

of glade or clearing before the denser sound of the concert

With all this, eyen if it does resemble the ingredients of an hors d'oeuvre, I really do not think we Radio 4 listeners have too much reason to complain. It is not as if we never got a solid meal either: Medical World has been fascinating; the only complaint I have against the first part of Landlord or Tenant? is that such an examination of the roots of the Irish problem is somewhat

Love for Love

There is a rare opportunity this weekend to see the prototype of all backstage musicals, Broadway Melody (if you're lucky, that is, it is being shown for the prototype performances only in the two performances only in the National Film Theatre's smaller auditorium). Shot in 1928 and released in 1929, it is many years since the film, whose numbers include "You were Manne for Ma" and "Worlding" Meant for Me" and "Wedding of the Painted Doll" as well as the song title, was screened in Britain. Apart from its historical

curiosity, the revelation of the

film is the performance of Bessie Love, which at the time was nominated for an Oscar (the film took Best Picture award for 1929). Her playing has not dated: she brought her own kind of realism to the tinsel musical form. Her range is astonishing, from deft and brittle wise-crack to a big emo-tional climax which stands comparison with any acting in the cinema before or since. No wonder (particularly if you think 40 years on to her performance in *Isadora*) that Maeterlinck preferred her to any other Hollywood actress.

The reason for the revival of the film is in fact the National Film Theotre's tribute to Bessie Love on the publication of her autobiography From Hollywood With Love (Elm Tree, £5.95). Broadway Melody was something of a comeback for the still youthful star. Her career had begun in 1915 when she and her mother bluffed their way in to see D. W. Griffith. Almost before she knew where she was, the bright little m is somewhat teenager was being immortalized as the Bride of Cana in Intolerance. Soon she was leading lady to Douglas Fair-

banks (she was tiny enough to make him look comparatively tall), to William S. Hart, to Sessue Hayakawa. She was directed by Wyler, Ford, Capra, William De Mille. When she married, her bridesmaid included Norma Shearer, Bebe Daniels, Mary Astor, and the two daughters of Louis B. Maver.

She determined to marry only once; and when the marriage ended she arrived in London, where she's worked ever since with as much humility as energy. In her late seventies. she works with undiminished enthusiasm as an actress, and has taken with great success to writing. Her book is one of the most

endearing of Hollywood reminiscences, evoking vividly the sheer idiotic high spirits of the Hollywood youngsters of the Twenties. She has a nice turn of phrase. There is all of a poor Texas childhood in "my best dress which someone had given us"; all the pathos of a pro-fessional child in the aside that she used to cry when she passed her old school on the way to the studio; all of vaudeville in Brooklyn is a tough date unless you are either a blues singer or a blue comic out to maim your straight man ". She keeps her sense of humour about herself, too: of a period when her career was almost capsized by bad manage-ment she reflects: "I started at the top and worked my way down." Much more than a ster she emerges from the book as a gifted, good and happy person

David Robinson

and a very entermining one

into the

But it is precisely on this ings with his fellow passengers, weak spot that Michael Elliott's who edge further and further production comes to the rescue. away from this peculiar person

can see why. That metal drum beached on the huge floor of the Exchange encapsulates the collisions of inner and outer events that make up Pinfold's ordeal. Here sprawls the tormented victim in his cramped cabin while the whole structure of the theatre rings with conspiratorial and accusing voices, demonic music and tremendous shipboard

disasters.

Piniold. I believe, has been considered as an operatic subject. Mr Elliott is not offering that, but his production contains one of the most impressive sound scores I have ever

It also lodges the threat of

what is to come from the quiet opening scene, unobtrusively lending the BBC invaders the obscure menace of T. S. Eliot's "Guardians", and loading all the minor domestic irritations with forward-looking dread. The adaptation has also gone fruitfully outside the novel and strengthened the interview with material from Waugh's

actual broadcast as well as his fictional account of it. On board ship, the dialogue functions best in Pinfold's meet-

The piece was commissioned by who downs brandy and crème the Royal Exchange and one de menthe like water and is given to addressing remarks to his table lamp at dinner.

But in full theatrical terms there is nothing to match Mr Ellion's handling of the encounters between Pinfold and his ghosts, or moments as where the quiet doors of Lychpole go down letting in the blast

One cannot regret Alec Guinpess's withdrawal from the show in the light of such a performance as Michael Hordern's.

Physically remote from his corpulent subject, he twists that lean, accosting figure into all the paroxysms of poor Pinfold's irascibility, preening selfsatisfaction, alcoholic depend-ence, and rheumatic forment, before hornpiping his return to health.

Emitting wails of involuntary despair in meeting literary enthusiasts, and a good replica of Waugh's own high-pitched squeak when a drink is a bit strong even for him, he presents a deliciously laughable and easily dislikeable figure, discovering the courage to face his own demons. He also speaks Waugh's prose with a joy that sends you straight back to the

Wigmore Hall nager: William Lyne/Mailing list 80p a yoar

all bra	inches of Keith Prowse and	other agents
	LONDON MUSIC PLAYERS Director: Martin Cole \$2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 70p	Alison Horriben, Androw King, Timeth Ponrose, William Hant, Garristophe Wilson, Like as the jute delights. Th sangs and music of Danye, Dowland Ferrabosco and Morley.
Sunday 18 Sept. 3.00 p.m.	INTERNATIONAL ACADEMY OF STRING QUARTETS 1977	Selected from Australia. Canada, Woo Germany, UR, after three weeks cours at the Britten-Pears School for Advance Musical Studies at Snape Maltings. 21.80, 21.30, 20p. 60p.
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Monday 26 Sept. 7.30 p.m.	MELVYN TAN piano Ibbs & Tillett	Beotheven: 32 Variations in C minor Chopist Sonata, No. 5 in B minor, Op. 38 Berg: Sonata, Op. 1 Ravel: Gaspard de is Nuit 51.80, 21.30, Op., 60p
7.30 p.m.	RICHARD WILLIAMSON VIRGINIA INKRATES Viola & Plano recital 51.80, 51.30, 90p. 60p Jano Gray	Schubert: 'Arpeggione' Sonata, DE2 Mozart: Trio in E [12] K.19R Maria Swi Carinet: Hindemith: Sonata for solo viola Op. 25 No. 1 Brahms: Sonata in F minor Op. 120 No. 1
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29 Sept. 7.30 p.m.	ALAN CURTIS harpsitherd De Koos & Co.	John Bull: Fantasia No. 5 in A: Outc dance: Oueen Elizabeth's Chromatic Pavan Bonny Sweet Robin: Coronto Briganto in Nomine. Bach: Goldberg Vartations. £1.80, £1.30, 90p. 60p.
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inc. Duo Sonata, Grand Duo on Le Marin & works by Dohnanyi. SUNDAY, 25 Sept. 7.30 Alfredo Campoli violin Valerie Tryon plano 22.20, 21.70, 21.20, 75p (Sept. 19 & 25), 21.80, 21.50, 90p, 60p (Sept. 20-24) from Wigmore Hall Box Office (935 2141).

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news make up a network. Nor. despite appearances, do rows of five or 10 or 15-minute programmes. As far as this last category is concerned, if you are given too much that is on the short side then, no matter what the content, it creates a sense of restlessness and riviality. Certainly some listeners are experiencing this and I think Radio 4 has gone

heard the last of John Laffin's Dice with Death, but this account of a trip with the "engajadors", the men who guide illegal frontier crossers out of Partical was enthralling out of Portugal, was enthralling and memorable. It is worth mentioning, I think, that the solo talk has for years been one of those things all true

to have back. Here it is-and its record since its return has been As use of Archive and solo talk combined, both Portraits from Memory so far have been quite absorbing: Compton Markenzie vividly recalled a meetfollowing.

Where it seems to me a mere 10 minutes is exact occurs in Patric Dickinson's Time for Verse which is the first regular poetry programme on this network I can recall. Last week we had some Keats, some Blunden and a fine bit of Auden in a very nicely balanced pro-gramme well read by Sean Barrett, It made a pause, a kind

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ı	\$4ndey 18 Sept. 7_30 p.m.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC GRCHESTRA Lundon Philhermonic Challerrard Halunk (cond.) Heather Harper (190), Helen Walts (cond.) All soals sold
-	Monday 19 Sept. 7.30 p.m.	LONDON SCHOOLS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Simon Ratti (conductor: Dinah Harris (soprano: Strawinsky Circus Police for Young Elephant: Dobussy Deria (images, Series III): Villa-Loob Sachunas Brasileiras No. 5: Brahms Symphony No. 2 to D 22.50, 21.30, 21.00
	Tuesday 20 Sept. 8 p.m.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Barnard Haltink : conductor Murray Perahla plano: Schabert Overture in C in the Italiat Style, D.591; Beachnoven Plano Concerto No. 4 in C, Op. 58 Eps. Symphony No. 1 in A lat. Op. 45 Eps. Op. 45 Eps. Symphony No. 1 in A lat. Op. 45 Eps. Symphony No. 1 in A lat. Op. 45 Eps. Sy
	Wednesday 21 Sept. H p.m.	PHILMARMONIA ORCHESTRA Stanley Pope I conductor: Beetheven Overhare, Egmont: Symphony No. 8 in F. Op. 93; Symphony No. 3 in E Flat. Op. 55; Expica: St.20, E3.70, E2.20, E1.76, E1.50, E1.30, E1.00 lobs and Titlet
	Thursday 21 Sept. 8 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Andel Pravin (condector) Paul Tertaller (cello) Divoral Cello Concerio in B rethor, Op. 104: Straus Ela Haldenioben £4.40, 25.60, £3.85, £2.20 (all others sold) LSO Lis
	ziday 23 Sept. 8 p.m.	THE DUBLINERS IN CONCERT 25.00, 23.50, 22.00, 21.50, 21.00 Dolphip Concert Promotion
	Saturday 24 Sept. 8 p.m.	BBC CONCERT ORCHESTRA 25 GLORIOUS YEARS A Learning I cond. V. Tausky, K. Alvyn gnest conds. C. Glover 1 spp. 3. Hansen 1 ten. 4. Lawrenson (bart. Intro by Jimmy Kingsbary Fron. 'Friday Night is Music Night.' to "Metodios for you" Silver Jubileo for BBC Concert Orchestra 23.50, 23.00, 22.50, 22.00, 21.50 BLOO Royal Festival Hal
	Sunday 15 Sept. 3.15 p.m.	SVIATOSLAV RICHTER Plano Recital Becchieven Andante in F Chopie Three Waltzes, Op. 54: Scherzo No. 2 in B flat minor, Op 51: Barcarolle, Op. 60 in F sharp: Debussy Suite Bergannasque Estampes 26.00, C5.00, £4.00 (all others soid) Victor Hochhauser Lu
	Sunday 25 Sept. 7.50 p.m.	ROYAL PHILMARMONIC ORCHESTRA Antal Derail (conductor) Brune-Leonardo Gelber (piano) Brahms Academic Festival Overture: Plano Concerto No. 1 in I minor, Op. 15; Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Op. 68 12.83; 25.30, 12.75, 22.30, 21.85, 21.10 RPO Li
	Monday 16 Sept. 8 p.m.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Klaus Tennaiedt (condecto in Africa Guiterraz (plano) Schumann Plano Concerto in Africa, Op. 54 Mahler Symphony No. 1 in D 53.86, C3.30, E2.75, E2.20, £1.65, £1.10 LPO Lie
•	Tuesday 27 Sept. 8 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Cristobel Halffler (cond. Mr. Lubotsiey violin: Arnaido Cohen (plano) Mendelssobs Over lure, The Hebrides Violin Concerto in E minor, Falla Nights in the Gardons of Spain: Three Cornered Hal, Suite No. 2 £3,50, £3,00 E3,50, £3,00 Concert Management
•	wedresday 28 Sept. 8 p.m.	LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Harry Stech (conductor) Peter Frank (plang) Barry Tockwell (horn) Hayen Symphony Mo. 97 in C Mozart Barny Tockwell (horn) Hayen Symphony Mo. 97 in C In E flat. 447; Symphony No. 35 ip D. K.385 (Haffner) E.3.00, E2.60, E2.20, E1.80, E1.40, Cl. 00 Haydin Mozart Society
	Thursday 29 Sept. 3 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Eugen Jochum (conductor) Wagner Siegiried Idylt: Strauss Don Juan. Seetheven Symphony No. 7 in A. Op. 92 \$2.85, £3.50, £2.75, £2.20, £1.65, £1.10 LSO Ltd.
	Friday 30 Sept. B p.m.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA P. Bergiand, W. Beskovsky, M. Shasiakovich (conds) B. Tuckwell (horn) V. Spivakov (vicin) Mozari Horn Concerto in Dishostakovich Volin Concerto in Dishostakovich Sudies, Katerina Ismallova, Works by Sibelius, Johann Strauss, Waldteufel & Listi, £6,00, £1,50, £3,00, £2,00, £1,50 in Aid of Heary Wood Hall/Emi Ltd.
.		QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

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Sunday 18 Sept. 3 p.m.	BRUNO-LEONARDO GELBER South Bank Plano Recital Series. Brahms 16 Waltres, Op. 39; User Barmonies du Soir: Au bord d'une source: Mophisto Waltz. No. 3: Mossorgaky Pictures at an Exhibition 52:00, 21:50, 21:25, 21:10, 75p Ingpen & Williams Ltd.
Sunday 18 Sept. 7.15 p.m.	OFFENBACH'S CHRISTOPHER COLLINGUS Concert perf. In English. M. Arthur, A. Bregonzi, A. Dawson, C. Du Piessis, J. Duxbury, L. Gray, C. Harre, M. Hill Smith, A. Oplis, J. Paters, J. Roberts, London Mozart Players, A. Francis (cond) Opera Rara Opera Rara
Monday 19 Sept. 7.45 p m.	IMRAT KHAN (star & surbahar). Auter Singh (tubla) Nichat Khan (star) irshad Khan (surbahar and sitar). Indian Classical Music A Solicition of "raags", Sitar Duet; Surbahar Duet; Sitar Trio. S2.10, S1.75, E1.35, Yop Dianar Kenny
Tuesday 20 Sept. 7.45 p.m.	Frank Windsor personally introduces LAST OF THE WILD (U). Colour film record of 7 year worldwide expedition in search of the world's rarest and most endangered anim species. £1.50, £1.25, £1.00 Alan Crooks (Films) Ltd.
Wednesday 21 Sept. 7.45 p.m.	THAMES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, LONDON, Michael Dobson scond), Fou 12 ong plano: Mayde Symphony No. 80; Mozart Plano Concerto No. 17 in G. K. 155; Beothoven Symphony No. 2. \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.60, \$1.20, \$0p Thames Chamber Orchestra Lid.
Thursday 23 Sept. 7,45 p.m.	STEFAN ASKENASE Plano Recital Beethoven Sonalas: No. 5 in C minor, Op. 1: No. 5, in F. Op. 10. No. 7 in D. Op. 10: Cappin Studies Op. 25, Nos. 1, 2, 4, 5, 8, 9; Op. 10, Nos. 10, 8, 9, 5, 7 & 12, 22, 00, 21, 75, 21, 45, 90
Friday 23 Sept. 7.45 p.m.	WREN ORCHESTRA Howard Saeiji (cond.) Jeremy Menuhla (plano) Elgar Introduction and Allegro for strings: Mexart Plano Concerto No. 21 in C. Sibelius Rakastava; Hayda Symphony No. 96 in D (The Miracle). C2.00, 21,50, 21,25, 90p Wron Orchestra Ltd.
Saturday 24 Sept. 7.45 p.m.	RICHARD HICKOX SINGERS & ORCHESTRA Richard Hickox (cond.) Bach Brandenburg Orchestra No. 4; Double violin in D minor; Mass in G. Mass in G minor 25.00, £2.50, £2.50, £2.50, £2.50, £2.50, £2.50, £2.50, £2.50, £2.50, £2.50
Sunday 25 Sept, 7.15 p.m.,	MISCHA MAISKY (cello) RADU LUPU (plano) Schubert Arpeggione Sonata, D.821: Brahms Sonata in E. Op. 39; Franck Sonata in A 62.00, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 75p Harrison/Parrott Ltd
Monday 26 Sept. 7.45 p.m.	LONDON BACH SOCIETY Steinlitz Bach Players Paul Steinlitz (cond) Purcell Birthday Ode for Queen Mary (1694); Come, ye sons of art: Routh Plago Concerto; S. Wesley Ode to St Cocilia (1794) £3.50, £2.50, £1.75, £1.25 Redcliffe Concerts of British Music
Tuesday 27 Sept. 7.45 p.m.	AMADEUS QUARTET with Cecil Aronowitz Infola Metart String Quantet in B Flat, K. 171; String Quartet in D. K. 499 (Holmelster); String Quantet in C. K. 515 (E3.00, £2.50, £3.00, £1.50, £1.00 (Dbs and Tillett
Wednesday 28 Sept. 7.45 p.m.	MONTEVERDI ORCHESTRA John Ellot Gardner (cond. Stolka Milanova, Nell Black (soloiss) Handol Concerto Gresso. Op. 512; Back Violin Concerto in A minor; Violin & Oboe: Concerto in D minor; Ramesa Suite Irom Zills. 52,50, 21,50, 21,50, 21,50, 21,50, 21,50
Thursday 29 Sept. 7.45 p.m.	NIKITA MAGALOFF Plano Recial Schubert Sonata in B fiat, D.960; Chopin Twenty-four Prejudes, Op. 28 £2.00, £1.60, £1.25, 75p This and Tillett
Friday 50 Sept. 7.45 p.m.	ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA I. Fischer (cond) W. Bennest (fluto) M. Robles (harp) Schubert Ov. Rosamunde: Webern 5 Wymts for string orchestra. Op. 3: Mozari Concerto in C for flute & harp: Beethoven Strophony No. 3 52.50, 23.00, 21.70, 21.40, 21.00 ECO and Mosle Society Ltd

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Today 17 Sept. 7.30 p.m.	MEMBERS OF SONGMAKERS ALMANAC R. Jactson barilance G. Johnson (plano) Peter Barkworth (parrator). Rare Avis: Johann Michael Vogi & Franz Schubert—a chronicle in Lieder & Joilers of the first great some partnership. £1.85, £1.40 (only) [bbs and Tillert]					
Sunday 18 Sept. 7 p.m.	ARS NOVA Poter Holman (director) Ian White (viola d'apert) Works by: Schmeitzer, Biber, Haydo, Werner, Eberlin, Gassmann, Laopoid and W. A. Mozari. 21.50. 21.20, 80p Juniper Arts Music					
Friday 23 Sept. 7.50 p.m.	ELIZABETH FREEMAN Harpsichord. Couperin Suite in D minor: Sath Partita in G. BWV 829; Scarlatif Four Sonatas; Charlemagne Falestine Strumming Music for Harpsichord 11977; (1st British perf.). Eli-80, 21.40, 90p Tobs and Tillett					



Programme to include works by Paul CRESTON, DUPRE. REGER. and first performance of in Aibis by Nicholas WEBBER. Admission by programme 60p thaif price for Friends of Westminster Cathedral, O.A.P.s and children, obtainable at the door on the night.

A Programme of English Cathedral Music

Friday, 30th September at 7.30 p.m. WINCHESTER CATHEDRAL CHOIR

Friday, 30th September at 7.30 p.m.

Director: MARTIN NEARY, James Lancelot (organ)

Programme to include TYE: Mass (Western Wynder)

JONATHAN HARVEY: I Love the Lord (Urst London performance; and work by 8YRD, PHILIPS, S. S. WESLEY and SRITTEN, S. O. Western Wynder

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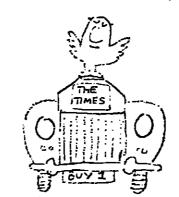
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Venues. Tickets and full programme from Festival Box Office, 55 High St., Wordson, Tel. Windson 516'9).



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Art for people's sake

The United States is still in its first generation of public arts ask—not least because of its very administrators—the idea of government subsidy is still so comparatively new in this country that its practitioners and proportions are also some thing in the memoer of pioneers. The American form of public subsidy for the arts compared to the British, with which it has most in common, is nevertheless unusually complex. Whereas in Britain there is simply the Arts Council of Great Britain dominacting all other forms of funding, the pangern in America is heapthrilly variegated, even strainfied.

Here there is subsidy at the federal level, the state level. These country.

This approach has perhaps with which it has most in common, is nevertheless unusually complex. Whereas in Britain there is simply the Arts Council of Great Britain dominating all other forms of funding, the pattern in America is healthrily variegated, even suranified.

Here there is subsidy at the federal level, the state level and the municipal level. There is, of course, in addition support from the various foundations (much more important here than in Britain and, through various ax devices, best regarded as a private

intrough various tax devices, best regarded as a private form of quasi-governmental subsidy) and private sources, the rich undividual patron, rare birds but still kept in certain gibbed aviaries, and business corporation sources, which is probably becoming more and more important. The advantages of this broad

strarification are fairly evident — if someone disevident — if someone dis-approves of an artist or an artistic enterprise, it or they can move to another source of arts support. In Britain the more centralized Arts Council offices no such flexibility. Nevertineless over the years it is the National Endowment for the Arts that have become the Arts that has become the most significant funding operation in the country—not only for the monies it has available, but for the very prestige of its patronage. Its interest tends to act as a Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval for the institution assisted, and become a bell-weather for other funding organizations.

As a result the position of chairman of the National Endowment for the Ans is extraordinarity sensitive and first run films (or nearly first important. There have been, run, there is a delay mechso far, only two. The first, amism of about two to three Roger L. Stevens, was appointed by President John-the privacy of one's own home. son in 1965 when the body was originally created by Congress. In 1969 it was President Nixon who appointed Nancy Hanks to the first of her two four-year same. terms. She has just resigned in Washington.

During her period as chairman, Miss Hanks has seen the federal budget for the arrs grow from \$16m in her first year to close on £100m today, sion set long enough in New Now on a per caput basis this York I am confident that even-States particularly high among every English language film civilized nations countributing made and quite a few foreign to the arts, yet, and the figures films as a bonus. There are scream for themselves, it does books published on the films to mark a great improvement.

Although Miss Hanks is a Republican—her predecessor was a Democrat—she had not

spread fairly evenly across the country.

This approach has perhaps been necessary—a congressman is a voce whether he comes from New York Snate or Arksansar—yet it has left many of the famous American art institutions dangerously hard up and undersupported. Perhaps her successor—whoever he or she may be—will be able to combine support for the many with that necessary huge support for the live in the other might by a lavish NBC spectacular called Life goes to the Movies. This necessary huge support for the many with that necessary huge support for the many that the promise the promise of the many of the family small-talks of the easy chair, the glass of beer and the easy chair, the glass of beer and the easy chair, the glass of the many of the family small-talks of the home cases and the promise of the family small-talks of the family small-talks of the easy chair, the glass of beer and the easy chair, the glass of beer and the easy chair, the glass of the many of the family small-talks of the family small-talks of the family small-talks of the home cases and the p

particularly interesting about American talevision—some people would say the only interesting thing about American

relevision—is simply its size.

There is so much of American television. In my apertment I can reach more than 20 channels—including something spawned quite a lot of contemporary TV feature journalism—cable TV service that only exists, at a premium, to office at Hollywood, not least because of are oright discussive mainer. run, there is a delay mach-anism of about two to three mouths) in what used to be the privacy of one's own home. The amount of material The amount of material required to feed the gaping mouths of 20 channels is aweinspiring. No wonder one of on various Hollywood aspects our neghtly news programmes hasts two and a half hours! Of year 1939—well-remembered in course most of the program-ming, especially the late-night

and afternoon programming, is taken up by old movies. If you sit around your televibe seen on TV—these books offer cast details and the like, some idea of ciming, a plot symopsis and a thumbnaid criti-que. Television, the medium that was at one time consi-

Congress. She has campaigned, although what they do have in were giants then—well, weren't very successfully, for more common—they both take place they? And do they not camain money, and more acceptance on a screen—is so obvious and so, opening up locked memfor the arts in national priori-remarkable that it seems to ories on our pygmy home ties. And she has been adroit override all other reasonable screens. Oh brave new world and popular, both with legislators and artists. Hers has been shouldn't. For the defferences stars in it.

event; marks an expedition, and takes place in the dark in the promiscious company of consensing strangers. Quite,

supported. Perhaps her successor—whoever he or she may be—will be able to combine support for the many with that mecessary huge support for the few. Unfortunately the arts, at the highest level, are elitist—but such a view will hardly be popular in a democracy. Herein lies the problem.

That curiously symbiotic relationship between television and the cinema is of unforting fascination, particularly perhaps in the United States, where there is so much of both the paper's final collapse in the thigh screen and the small screen. Both are essembally products of Hollywood, and both, in an odd fashion, live off one another. But what is particularly impressing about affect this the other night by a lavish NBC spectacoder called lavish NBC spectacoder called the savish NBC spectacoder called lavish NBC spectacode

The programme went to pains to relate the products of the dream factory with the the dream factory with the resilities of the country, with the use of newsreels, occa-sional stills and excerpts from The March of Time, those Time magazine inspired and It was an entertaining look at Hollywood, not least because of its oddly discursive mainer. Rather than simply staging a history of the silver screen to run parallel, in a properly moralistic fashion, with a social history of the United Stages the history of the United States, the producers concentrated, almost at times it seemed at random, hour, and a study of the year's movies is presented as proof positive. There is an in-depth look at Manilyn Mource, using her as example of the product of the star-machine, and

extremely famory and glancing glance at the propaganda films the industry produced in the Second World War. Running through this entire programme of Life goes to the Movies was the nostalgic theme that Hollywood will never be again what it once was, Like other film anthologies such as the run entodowas a Democrat—she had not previously been particularly que. Television, the medium programme of Life goes to the engaged in politics, despite that was at one time consistence working, in one capacity or dered to be a deadily rival to theme that Hollywood will the chema's hand-maiden, pub. was, Like other film antholother, for some years first the chema's hand-maiden, pub. was, Like other film antholother the Rockefeller Foundation. In Washington she was a non-partisan figure, but one notably adept at handling congressmen and the intricacies of films and television have really demonstrated a proposition of the congress. She has campaigned.

wood insight was given by an

Chess

Follow the masters

or average intelligence can be taught the elements in half an hour.

No, for the beginner the acquisition of such knowledge is a simple matter. The difficulty arises when he or she wishes to use this knowledge to play chess properly. It is at this pay caless property. It is a this rarger that most chess pedagogues aim when they write books about the game and, alas, nearly all of them are wide of the mark.

What the vast majority of writers on the game actually try to do is to teach techniques, these techniques being concerned with the three main phases of the game, the opening, the middle-game and the ending. That for the most part they concentrate on the opening stages of the game is explicable by the fact that this is the easiest part of the game to describe.

Quite a number of critics, myself included, have pointed out that this emphasis is misplaced and that the middle-game and the endings deserve more attention. Perhaps in so doing we have merely made confusion worse confounded. For the truth of the matter is that the entire approach is

For the truth of the matter is that the entire approach is wrong. Techniques are merely ancillary to the main, the vital, necessity which is, briefly, the comprehension of the game. It is of little or no use to become acquainted with the latest moves as practised by the grandmasters in the Ninizoindian or the King's Indian Defences if one does not understand what is the purpose of such defences or even basically what is the purpose of any defence or of any attack in the game of ches.

How then is this comprehension to be acquired? In the past dozen years writers on chess have concentrated on showing the game pictorially. Their books consist almost entirely of diagrams or photographs, the idea presumably being that these will have much more of an effect on the learner than the written word. It is amusing to observe that these pictorial enthusiasts imagine they are being very much in the madern trend whereas in fact

How does one learn to play they are returning to the centrated on the games of chess and, equally, how does one method of teaching chess which teach it? I am not referring to was the rule a thousand years the learning of the moves. That It is, to my mind, no better

and no worse than the written instruction and, like that method, is of use chiefly if it improves the understanding of the game and it does have the practical defect of consuming more space and therefore of height a more could work here of the consuming more space and therefore of the consuming more space and the consuming more space. being a more costly method of teaching chess. If one looks at past writers

on chess one finds that, with certain exceptions, they tend to shirk the problem I have described. Honourable exceptions that spring to mind are those of Reti, Steinitz and Emanuel Lasker. Not, I think, Nimzowitsch. Colourful and energetic though his writings energetic though his writings were, they are based on a fallacy. He gives you a collection of factics which he elevates into a so-called system. His zestful writing and his great combinational gifts have tended to mask this; but in truth he gives us a facade rather than a building with inner dimensions.

sions. But turn to Reti and see how he is concerned with the com-prehension of what exactly the great masters mean by their moves and what these moves intend to achieve.

Looking back on my own career as a player, I think it was a study of Reti's writings that gave me the clue as to how I could improve my understanding of chess. Using his methods I endeavoured to dispare the games of the great methods I endeavoured to dis-sect the games of the great players and tried to understand what they were aiming at I remember that my first object of study was the games of Paul Morphy and that, after devoting a couple of years to this task, I went on to examine the games of Capablanca about which, in fact, I was later on to write a book.

This, in my opinion, is the best as it is the easiest way of improving one's chess. In the Their books consist almost entirely of diagrams or photographs, the idea presumably being that these will have much more of an effect on the learner than the written word. It is amusing to observe that these pictorial enthusiasts imagine they are being very much in the modern trend whereas in fact improving one's chess. In the B3 past few years I have given some weekend courses on chess and I have found that far and way the best method of improving one's chess. In the B3 past few years I have given some weekend courses on chess and I have found that far and wing the understanding of chess. In the B3 past few years I have given some weekend courses on chess and I have found that far and wing the understanding of chess. In the B3 past few years I have given some weekend courses on chess and I have found that far and wing the understanding of chess are the play the past few years I have given some weekend courses on chess and I have found that far and wing the understanding of chess are the play the past few years I have given some weekend courses on chess and I have found that far and wing the understanding of chess are the play the past few years I have given some weekend courses on chess and I have found that far and wing the understanding of chess are past few years I have given some weekend courses on chess and I have found that far and wing the understanding of chess are past few years I have given some weekend courses on chess and I have found that far and wing the understanding of chess are past few years I have given some years I have given some weekend courses on chess and I have found that far and wing the understanding of chess are past few years I have given some years I have given some weekend courses on chess and I have found that far and way the best method of improving the understanding of chess are past few years I have given some years I have given some

na na na na na na nakamban wakata waka na unzulu waka

....

such a course at Grantley Hall in Yorkshire where Bobby Fischer was the subject of my

One of the games I gave when considering Fischer's strategy was the following remarkable and beautiful game which he played in the 1963-64 USA Championship.

White: R. Byrne. Black: Fischer Q. P. King's Indian 1 P-04 Kt-KB3 6 Kt-OB5 B-Kt2
2 P-084 P-KK3 7 P-K3 0-0
3 P-KK3 P-85 8 RKt-K3 Kt-B5
4 B-Kt2 P-04 9 0-0 P-Kt3
5 PxP PxP

With the idea of developing the Bishop on the diagonal QR3-KB8. 10 P-Kt3 B-OR3 11 B-OR3 R-K1 Preparing to break open the centre even at the cost of isolating his QP. The whole procedure has the mark of Fischer's dynamism.

12 0-03 P-X4 14 KR-01 13 PMP KtxP Not a good move since it leaves White's KB2 weak. Better was 14 QR-Q1.

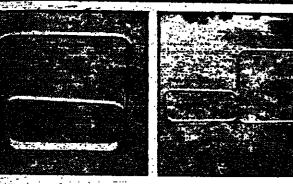
Threatening a further Knight move (15 ..., Kt-K5) which would give Black a won position.

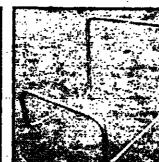
15 0-82 15 ... KixP A deadly blow that weakens Black's Kingside beyond repair. 16 Kaki Ki-Ki5 ch 17 K-Ki1 Ki5KP 18 G-02 Ki2B Showing fine positional judgment; it is the Bishop not the Rook that is the mainstay of White's King's defence.

19 KxKt : P-05 21 K-B1 20 KtrP B-Kt2 ch If 21, K-Kt1, BxKt ch; 22 QxB R-K8 ch and if 21, K-B2 + Q-Q2; 22, QR-B1, Q-R6; 23, Kr B3, B-KR3 and Black wins

White resigns. For if 22. Q-KB2, R-QR6 ch; 23. K-Kt 1, R-K8 ch; 24. RzR, BzKt; 25. QzB, Q-Kt7

Harry Golombek









The Times Special Offer

Sitting pretty in the garden

it folds flat in three easy movements. There are no

screws or clips to fiddle with

and no loose parts to get lost. Throughout in the manufac-

ture of these chairs the makers

This is exemplified in the steel frame which is exceedingly

The tubes are 11ins in diameter, rather larger and

thicker than most of the con-

which makes for exceptional

This week we are delighted to strong white nylon "Spectraoffer something unique and so new that it is not yet available in the shops. It is a completely new concept in the design of folding furniture which can be stored flat, or folded for casy

carrying or trensport by car. We have called it the "chair for all seasons". For spring and autumn it is splendid for a sun lounge or bonie extension or for taking out into the garden on warm days. For summer it comes into its own in the garden, on the beach or for country picnics.

At Christmas when there may be a houseful of people it is a welcome extra piece of comfortable furniture.

It fits well into the decor of modern flats and houses and is economical enough to appeal to newlyweds with small budgets or to elderly folk whose old

or to elderly folk whose old furniture is wearing out.

One great advantage of these chairs is that you can buy one frame and several cushions—say the floral design or the Irish linen, or corduroy if the chair is to be used mainly indoors; and the leathercloth, or indeed the corduroy may be slipped on instead when you take the chair outdoors.

The tubular frame is available either in a chrome finish or coated with the new, very



The front of the seat is 13ius from the ground and the height of the back is 29ins. The seat from front to back is 28ins and it is 29ins wide. The cushion, about 6ins thick, is 24ins wide. This gives a very comfortable seat of ample proportions.

were determined not to cur corners and to produce an article of the highest quality. A really strong canvas sling over the frame and the cushion is laid on top of this.

The cushions are available in the following fabrics:
A brown canvas with a floral design mainly brown and old tubular chrome finished frame rentional tubular furniture we have seen in the past. I like particularly the high back four backed, soft to sit on, white Formica which is heat very hard wearing, rot proof proof, impervious to stains and and quick drying if inad- is unmarked by spilt drinks.

vertently left out in the rain; a strong, cream coloured Irish linen; and a tough black leather-

The cushions are buttoned to give an elegant effect and are filled with shredded plastic foam which is not only very comfortable but long lasting. which matches the cushions fits. It is more resilient than solid squares of foam, strong and flexible.

The tables are available in two heights, 15in or 25in high, 28in wide and 29in long. The gold, cream and white; a dark is of the same design as that brown nylon cord corduroy as of the chair and, likewise, folds used in the car industry; it is flat. The top is covered with

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Gardening

Take the soft option

Mariym Momet where there is plenty of space, example of the proof fruit can make a handsome star-marine troution to the family bud-more unusual Leget. For small gardens, currante usight was greak or gooseberries trained as the proposable or gooseberries trained as the proposable or gooseberries trained as the proposable or gooseberries trained. if the propagate a wall or fence, or red currents that produced a and gooseberries may be grown World War. as standards with low crops ing through this a like lettuces beneath.

100k

parently a nostal Hollywood and it and with Schickle (who m critic on Life a demise and

o relate the produce s of the country,

e of newsrees, e stills and except to farch of Time, a magazine inspired ed documentaries nacidence, inspired

neidence, inspired in during a lot of ma is an entertaining

wood, not least becadely discursive me than simply steps of the silver screen trallel, in a propertic fashion, with the

'I's concentrated &

on the game Tarrasca and I

returned in a course at Grank ki ksking there has ups the subject of a

in the

hite KE week for 1. R. Q.

entities a further fair

ing's defence.

block

the of Life goess. Supplies of these trained was the ma bushes are limited, however, that Hollywood and if required should be searn what it ordered at once.

ke other film at The first and to me most the as the two east welcome soft fruits are the That's the early strawberries grown under tive show efforts clockes, and depending on the raised a proper variety and where you live you priously in doubt can hope to have strawberries and do they not as covered strawberries ripen and do they not as covered strawberries ripen. ning up onked a about three weeks before those our pigm is grown in the open.

Oh brave new at Por many years I have con-Two, 12: ha centrated on growing.
"Grandee" because it produces such large fruits, sweet and of a pleasant flavour. The plants are large, too large for cloches in their second year. So we only cover "maiden" plants, young plants planted in August.

There have been many new varieties introduced, many of them from the continent and

we are eften assured that winning pairs do not necessarily employ the best system although constant practice together may have secured them outstanding results. The latest suggestion is that potential champions whose system is devious must of necessity think more deeply than those who have a natural

play. Systems cannot teach successfully when to attack and

when to defend. Those conven-tions prove to be most service-able which betray little of value

to opponents while enabling partners to keep in close touch with each other. One of them

is the takeout double which can be converted into a penalty

double; it is the stumbling-block on which beginners

invariably trip themselves. They

cannot grasp that hands are

sometimes over-valued by the

point-count, and that there is

not a perpendal obligation to bid on 14, or even 15, points.

than those who have a natural and logical method of bidding, and their industry in discussing and resolving complicated dilemmas explains their superiority. I do not believe this even if practice tends to make perfect. To my mind, you discover the great experts by assessing their judgment in bidding and by examining their play. Systems cannot reach

the games i gare
my Fischer's safe
following remain we are eften assured that
in the 1963-6 f winning pairs do not become

Was, it is and a As I have pointed out before, "Pantagraella" is claimed to y. Hollywood in it is surprising how much soft be the best variety for growing is presented at even a very small garden such in bear fruit. A strawberry that there is much as one finds in rowns. And, I find very pleasant to eat is Marityn Momest where there is pleaty of space. flavour and bears fruit late in the season.

For those who dote on straw-berries and with to have their own for as long a period as possible one can plant some of the remontant or perpetual even bother to keep down the strawberries such as "Rabunda", a variety I have grown with considerable success. These varieties may be are only about four feet high relative powers in the spring and smad up without any success.

remove the flowers until the end of May. Then to ripen the very last fruits well into Novemwe put cloches on about

Raspberries I enjoy even more than strawberries, and that goes for practically all the people I have asked. They come at a rime when the strawberries and plums have not yet come into bearing.

While the breeders have been very busy with strawberries not a great deal has happened with raspberries. At present I would still plant as a first choice.
"Malling Exploit", "Malling Jewel" or, only on light soils,
"Malling Promise". autumn fruiting raspherries.

planted now or in the spring and stand up without any sup-and will give fruit in 1978. port. Of gooseberries, I would plant

as a first choice "Leveller" or "Langley Gage" as dessert gooseberries, and "Careless" and "Whinham's Industry" for cooking or preserving.

With currants, the breeders progress in recent years. "Lar ton's No 1" and "Red Lake are still at the top of the list of red currants, while "Baldwin ", " Westwick Choice ", both late varieties, and " Boskoop Giant", an early variety, are good blackcurrants. Of all these I prefer "Boskoop Giant" be-cause it is a large berry with a very thin skin,

I think more people might with advantage grow white currants. They seem to be sweeter For a late crop we have and of better flavour than red

starting from the ordinary bushes you buy from a nursery. You just select the strongest shoots and train these up a cane or a wire and eliminate all other shoots.

Loganberries and cultivated blackberries are in my opinion excellent value. They occupy very little space in a garden and they give a welcome crop of fruit in the early autumn. Just before the loganberries and blackberries come into

bearing we have the Japanese wineberries. They are small, but are produced generously and are pleasant to eat raw with sugar rather as are red currents, for breakfast. These are trained against wires in the same way as loganberries. Soft fruits are available from K. Muir, Honeypot Farm, Weeley Heath, Clacton on Sea, Essex; R. Hill, the Nursery, Appleton, Abingdon, Oxford (he has some standard gooseberries for sale); Highfield Nurseries, Whitmin-ster, Gloucestershire; T. Rivers & Son Ltd., Sawbridgeworth, Herts, CM21 0HJ.

North was pressed by his

partner's second double to choose between the major suits

and, inevitably, responded Spades. If ever there were a

place for rejecting a second take-out double in favour of a suit bid South's hand provided

an example of it, because his

aces and kings marked the opener with high cards in

spades and clubs. In the actual

contract Three Spades North

opening club. He won with the

the .J. East won and forced the declarer with a club. A

heart towards dummy

Travel Greek drama

columns.

"Norfolk Giant", which has a good flavour but the fruits are small, "Lloyd George", or "Zeva". Of the three I would plant "Zeva". It produces a large tasty fruit. You cut it down after the fruits have been gathered and it bears fruit the following autumn on the new canes—as indeed will the other autumn fruiting raspberries.

"Norfolk Giant", which has a currants, and "White Versail les" is still the best variety. Also I have an idea that the birds are less interested in white currants than in red or black varieties. It is easily possible to grow red and white currants and gooseberries as following autumn on the new canes—as indeed will the other surging from the ordinary bushes you buy from a nursery. view them is with the same detached fatalism that the Greeks display towards the absurdities of life.

As feeble man was considered the plaything of the gods so is the tourist-as often as not in these classics-starved days without the rudiments of the alphabet to read the street signs—at the mercy of the tourist industry. Greece for the average tourist still means ruins. and with a crowded itiperary the argument for a package trip by air-conditioned coach can seem overwhelming.

This is when you make the acquaintance of your courier, who gives a new twist to "I fear the Greeks even when they are bearing gifts". He will indeed bear you to gift shops galore, and the tourist often has to exert considerable willpower to easure that he gets adequate time at the ruins he has paid to see.

I see that in notes I made of a visit four years ago to Delphi wrote of "rushed schedules". Nothing has changed. The tour coaches arrive in convoy in the midday heat and their occupants spill out for the start of the Delphic marathon: 35 minutes up to the theatre and back via the Treasury of the Athenians and the Oracle. "The first tourist back at the coach with 36 exposures in his camera

The oracle, sorry the courier (how does he manage his comentary without a drink? wonder as we pass taverna after the next gift shop. On the way we pull up for a glimpse of the Temple of Athena Pronaia. As we are encouraged not to dawdle the revolt comes; from a quiet Englishman. "We would like to see more of the temple". he insists as heavy hints are dropped about the gift shop. The courier retreats; the all-too rare revolt has succeeded.

There are those, on the other never saw another ruin it would not be too soon. For them there is nothing for it but to go down to Piraeus and book on a ferry to one of the islands.

Greek ferries are a law unto themselves. The official schedules give warning that timings are subject to alteration without notice. The truth of this only dawns when you want to island hop. A simple inquiry into routes to another island in the same group can lead one to doubt that logic was invented in Greece. We had planned to move on

from Paros to Samos, which involved changing ships at Siros. The schedule showed that the only ferry serving the a strong One Club, so there was route was the Ionian. A clerk in the Paros port office telephoned Siros on an ancient hand-cranked instrument and after a curt exchange an-nounced: "Ionian finished". We were left to speculate on the ship's end.

In desperation we saw that Andros might provide an easier abernative bearing in mind the deadline for our return charter flight from Athens to London. What ferries operated from Andros to Piraeus? "Go to Andres and find out", was the Edward Mayer Andres and find out , was an answer. We stayed on Paros.

The island's tourist office was a source of frustrating but amusing incidents, such as a trip on mule-back to visit the ancient Parian marble quarries. After a bone-shaking journey of two hours up into the arid mountains, we arrived at a verdant valley where we dismounted, looking round expectantly for fragments of Doric

The muleteer best the bushes, flushing out clouds of multi-hued butterflies. Very pretty, but where were the quarries? "Today butterflies, tomorrow marble", he replied laconically. There are two ways of tackling a mule ride, drunk closed. The animals are fortunately sure-footed, a fact for which we were grateful on another occasion when the muleteer whipped the train into a canter down a mountainside. The result resembled the

donkey derby. Wanting to cool off, we went to the tourist guide's recom-mended beach. Unfortunately we found a fellow bather quite overcome by the water; a dead sheep was floating in the choicer shallows. There is more than one reason for the long

I cannot say in truth, there-fore, that nothing had prepared us for the following evening's fare at our favourite taverna We thought we had ordered reast lamb and indeed that is what we received, in a sensea whole sheep's head with eyes and teeth. Actually with one's imagination in abeyance it was delicious, as were the grilled octopus tentacles which the barman learnt to bring automatically, with our before-dinner

Experimenting in diet is one

way of getting into the mood

of the islands. Others were losing their inhibitions and swimming costumes on the golden beaches. For instance, a rather reserved farm worker from Basingstoke could be seen with nothing to protect him from the sun but a red kibbutz nik hat. The Germans are the leaders of the "naked as nature intended" school, but their attempts to turn Paros into a new Ile de Levant were routed, during our stay, by Greek orthodoxy in the shape of the tourist police. One day two of them accompanied our boat over to the favourite bathing beach. By the time the Germans returned to the landing stage that evening a sign had been erected on the rocks warning them Nacht Baden Verboten. As time for departure came closer and a tour of ferry operators failed to give us suitable sailing. I began to feel like the prisoner of the Château d'If being told "you'll never get off this island". Finally a boat was discovered sailing at "eight in the after-noon". On the day we went to up the tickets we were "It is bere now, It came today instead of tomorrow" Asked how this could be the clerk rolled his eyes upwards and shrugged. Two Australian women who used the same agency waited all day on the quayside with rucksacks on for the ferry to appear. It finally

We broke our journey in Athens, where only the hotel's main fuse box blowing our disturbed the tranquillity of an evening spent eating in the Plaka. On the return flight we lost power in one engine. Where are we going next year?

John Crossland

If you would like to know where to go for a weekend break.

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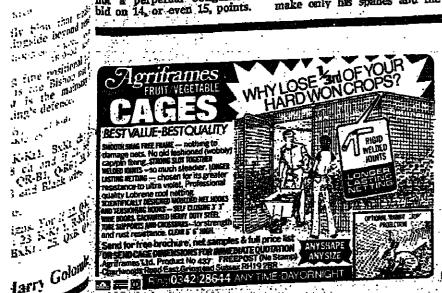
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Bridge

To bid or to pass

do not believe in allowing an opponent to go his way unattacked when they hold a stronger hand than his. Here the declarer's psychology went sadly astray. North South game; dealer ♥ 1823 â752 W E 0 2 3 0 0 9 7 5 3 0 A 3 2 2 4 K Q 9 8 ↑ 10 7 5 4 ♥ A.K.Q ♦ K.J.7 ♣ J. 10 4

AKQ ÖB4 0 0 10 9 8 4 West North East 1 No trumpNo No No No No No

North had the good sense to pass the double because he had no satisfactory bid, although he knew that he was conceding the contract. Actually, West took nine tricks, since South could make only his spades and the

East, with nine points only, could be confident that his partner would be unable to make game; but his extra-ordinary action was to bid Two Chubs, when his best chance of a substantial score would have been to pass in the hope that South would be strong enough to bid over the weak No trump. However, South could not keep silent in spite of the warning, chose to bid Two Diamonds, and went down 800. In addition

I took these contrasting examples of good and bad judgment from the final round of a first class tournament where you would expect a good player to compete by doubling instead of by bidding a broken

	♥ 76.43 ♦ 9.52	
♣ 75 ♥ 995 ♦ 84 ♣ KJ96	W B	A K Q 9) J) Q J 7 B 3 L Q 10 5
•	♣ J 4 ♥ A K 10 B 2 ♦ A K 10	
East 1 Diamond 5 Clubs	South West Double 2 Chulz Double No	North No 3 Spades

his tracks North put West on play with the OO. A trump return now enabled East to take to the obvious seven tricks, the defenders ecored a ruff in

suit. Another deal, where a player had been taught to play rubber bridge on duplicate lines, shows how unwise a with as many as 19 oints over an opening bid can be if he doubles twice in order to deprive his opponents of a part-score when he has the opportunity to bid his suit. North-South Game; dealer

out all declarer's spades and put the contract down five A glance at the four hands may suggest that South ought to reach Four Hearts after the opening bid of One Diamond. Perhaps, after the original take-out double and South's free bid of Three Hearts, North could raise his partner to game. If such a game contract were attained, it would have been due to the conventions which restricted East's opening bid. He had arranged to play a weak No trump, five-card majors and

> no opening bid remaining for him except One Diamond, With East's hand I would prefer at this score to open one open in case I were shut out by a intervention Three Hearts. The auction might then have been South West North Double No No No 2 Chubs No 5 Hearts No No

- South would have found an easy contract, needing neither an even trump break nor a double finesse in diamonds. The Times

special offer

competition

Our Times pillowcases were won by Sylvia Adams, of Hangleton Valley, Hove, Sussex. She not only knew that The Times changed its front page from classified advertising to news on May 3, 1966, but she actually had kept her copy of that day as part of her personal landmarks of history. Unwilling to cut her Times, she worried about whether or not to send us a rather well designed postcard with the cuttings stuck on to it. Finally she did, taking the old date from a page of Business News but using the Times title from a current paper.

After telling me that she teaches history and general subjects she said rather engagingly that she had already had two letters published in *The Times* but had been un-

lucky the last twice, which would not deter her from trying again. She added that she was thrilled to win this competition, and I hope she was interested in the historical account that went with the description of The Times sheets and pillowcases. Miss Adams added that she had been lucky in being able to get her copy of *The Times* every day but did admit that "she rarely has time to read it until some time

Thank you, all you thousands who entered, and congratu-

from a current paper.

Weekend



be obvious, and the entire country seems to be full of first-classiones, so much so that visitors to Britain must now be putting us top of the lands of gournets. Until about a year ago, I had not really thought of Jaeggi as a cookshop but almost antirally as a nurreyor of most entirely as a purveyor of copper pots and pans along with some excellent stainless steel cookwares. Now I have learned that you can really stock a kitchen from there, whether you want little elasticated covers for jain jars or hotel-style catering equip-

Not that they have stopped the old family business of genuine copper pans and cooking dishes—far from it since they have enlarged the factory at Staines to make more of it. Capper costs a lot of money but the pane are not as expension. the pans are not as expensive in comparison with cheaper materials as of yore because, as copper prices fluctuate, the costs of so many other materials climbs steadily. To give a small selection of pans is to sell Jaeggi short but that is exactly what I must do. Here you see

Quilted clothes bave something of a patchwork look but are all made of Liberty's Country Cotton prints, then quilted with a dacron wadding and a pure lawn lining. The bolero and pochette bag on this page costs, respectively, about 27 and 22. He also has tabards, smocks, waistcoat-tabards with side ties, shortsleeved jackets with drawstring waist and long-sleeved jackets-£22:50. Similar designs are adapted in children's sizes and they look very sweet on girls. You can buy place mats, oven gloves, tea cosies and napkins here at good prices. Bedspreads are about £160 for the kingsize.

down to £55 for cots. Swatches can be supplied to senders of stamped, self-addressed en-velopes. They will make patchwork to special order. The address for a simple duplicated

guide to shapes and prices from Peter Gray, The Gribbyn, Solva, Haverfordwest, Dyfed SA 62 6UY, Wales. You can buy the jackets from Liberty of Regent

Street, London, and from a shop called Tiger Moth of 166

Portobello Road, London, W11,

which also do mail order and

diameter and costs £10.15 (66p).

Some of my own favourites cannot be here because of the disciplines of space. I like casseroles which are equally good as saucepans and sell in varying depths; caramel pans which really do get up so much heat that even modern sugar, which is hard to caramelize, does well; little milk and other saucepans; large preserving pans; those mixing bowls to tuck under the arm and to hold by a loop.

hold by a loop.

The mixing bowl may rarely be used but the lovely dome should be hung on the wall to reflect the room in its domed, deeply coppery surface because it is a thing of real beauty. The preserving pan is lovely, too, even if you never you never

Copper lasts more or less for

their super little 7in sauté pan ever. Many pans have to be at £14.54 (plus 86p postage). retinned but Jaeggi does that The deep 8in saucepan is for you and it is not necessary £33.80 plus £1.16 and the ice-cream bombe is £8.73 plus 66p. In fact, copper that is used every day and subjected to great hear should not need tinning or retinning but copper that is going to be left, especionelettes you can find, is 6in ally when damp or under damp diameter and costs £10.15 (66p).

Some of my own favourites always buy from experts and consult experts when you buy copper—the Swiss Family Jaeggi have been in the busi-

ness too long to give anything but the soundest advice.

While admiring the copper, be not afraid of cleaning it.
There is an excellent preparation in a coppery-coloured plastic tube called Spring Copper Cleaner. It sells in leading stores and shops that leading stores and shops that stock Dexam imports, usually at about £1.60, but you can find it at Jaeggi for £1.50 (postage 30p). Royal Normandy is another good copper cleaner. Try to call at Jaeggi if you can but order by post without fear from The Mail Order. Department Lenn Jaeggi and

fear from The Mail Order Deportment, Leon Jaeggi and Sons, 232 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P OBL.

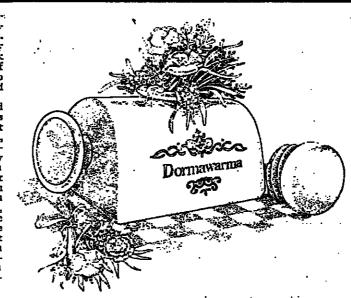
from High Street, Southam, Leamington Spa CU33 0HA (Southam 2649). Rosemary will send you leaflets showing a circular tablecloth with little parchwork motifs near the hem on the hanging drapes which

work bedspreads with a border and lining from £19.95; dinner mats, cushions, teacosies, nap-kins and even patchwork covers for the food mixer or toaster.

clothes—caftans or overdresses in printed fabrics and velver from £15.95 or aprons from £7.95, very pretty for hostesses. Her long skirts and boleros, her lined pochette bags or shoulder bags and her little brimmed has a sea he demonstration of the sea her little brimmed these sea he demonstrations. Besides the obvious and less hats can be demurely floral or obvious household articles, smartly black and white as you

off. Boleros are from about £15 or waistcoats, very sweet for the young, from £1 more. Long skirts are £22.95 and all are lined. Velvet waistcoats are lined. Velvet waistcoats are then telephone for a chat about your individual colour choices, smart and warm for men and likes or dislikes.

Patchwork is dainty at Rose start at about £9.95; bedspreads Rosemary makes patchwork will. Whatever you choose, they women at around £19.95, scarves mary's Place. She sells her work with scattered patchwork clothes—caftans or overdresses will be original and well are also unisex at 75p each and at the county shows or by mail rosettes from £35.95; full patch in printed fabrics and velvet finished so that you will love a pochette bag like the one in wearing them and showing them our drawing is £1.45 while the





kind we could get during the war. Now Dorma has brought them back in rather ornate design with a decorative motif on the side. They suggest these ironstone pieces of nostalgia as flower vases but I find that a bit twee. They either appeal or they do not, but it is per-haps a shame that Dormawarma is printed on the side of them. However, that in itself may one dav be a plus for would-be investors on a small scale since each Dormawarma is etched with the craftsman's initials and a number on the base because this is a kind of limited edition. It can be bought only by cus-tomers who buy Dorma and who

It is infuriating to see replicas of the many things one Dorma with £2.75 which includes £1.20 postage and packing for these heavy objects. has thrown out being sold in shops for cash, often at good prices. Stone hot water battles, Some retailers may actually choose to carry a small stock for example, which I rather liked and which were the only so that you can carry it off there and then, to boast to buyers of costlier second hand stone bottles.
You should know or find

your nearest Dorma stockists easily and, even if you do not want the bottle as so many will, there is always a tempting pattern in their range to beautify good time to remind you yet again about their Bedroom Book, available for 20p from Dorma. Lees Street, Swinton, Manchester 27. In it are all the patterns in " live " settings. The stone bottle offer has just started and will go on through the autumn buying season be-fore it stops so it might be an idea to aim to buy a low num-



to wheel chair; and with arthritic or rheumatic and fairly useless hands; for local warmth anytime. The heat, though posianythme. The heat, though posi-tive and comforting, is always gratle and insulated so that it can be comfortably held or placed against parts of back or neck that ache without ever being too hot. Clearly it is hot-ter in a pocket than out of it but it is warm out in the two hands. It lives in a little velvery

Protegraph by Gordon Ferguson bag with drawstring top so that

bag with drawstring top so that you can hang it inside the jucket if you stitch in a strategic button.

The complete set of "Hot" case and 12 solid fuel sticks costs £2.65 plus 20p postage etc. or you can buy two sets for £5.20 post free if you want to warm both hands in two separate pockets. Spare fuel packs are 65p plus 10p and the address is Mister Lewis. 82

High Street, Walthamstow, London E17 7LD. Each fuel stick ditions or electric light. It with-stands high temperatures and tropical conditions and it just burns for eight hours, by the way, but you can stop it half-way and start again The torch you see illustrated here looks like a simple, traditropical conditions and it just cannot be overcharged, by sun or by electricity. Fully charged, it gives 11 hours of light. Very useful for periodic use, for hikers, climbers, motorists and weekenders who arrive when the country or seaside hideaway is dark. Leave it our near a win-dow for the return between uses

nere looks like a simple, tradi-tional torch. Rather space-age design but then it ought to be since it is a space-age torch, the first that is rechargeable by direct sunlight as well as by domestic electricity. Silvery, like the cinematic spacemen's suit, it is a rather dashing shape and therefore a good one shape and therefore a good one to show to people before you give them the punch-line about running on the sun's power. Made by Acculux, who produced the world's first rechargeable torcl, they tell me, and I do remember it when very young, this is yet another first.

The silvered plastic shape sits comfortably in the hand and the beam is bright after normal charging through the nickel-cadmium "power pack" accumulators. A full charge needs about mine hours of strong surlight. Increase the exposure time when the sun is weak—it will even charge to

dow for charging between uses, on the back seat of the car, or hung from a krapsack or other convenient book. It is about 5! in long with a carrying strap

some extent under cloudy con

The price is the only thing you might dislike but what can you expect for a modern achievement of technology? It is £37 plus 30p by post only from Mister Lewis, supplier of the hand-warmer.

There are some more pretty labels about for home-made jams, sold direct by Thame Labels, Wellington Street, Thame, Oxfordshire OX9 3AD at £1 for 40 labels. The space

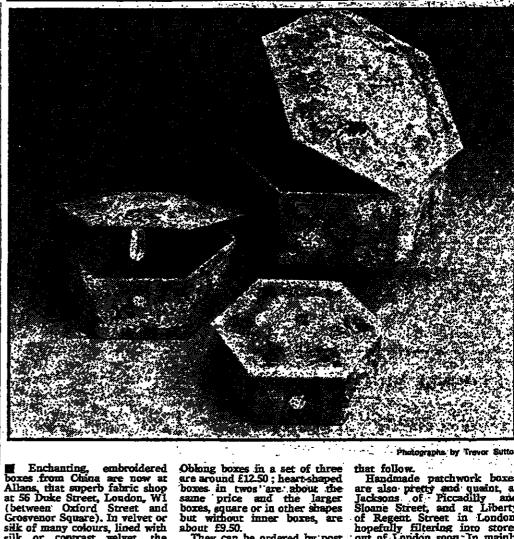
Sheila Black

Grosvenor Square). In velvet or silk of many colours, lined with

silk or contrast velvet, the boxes can be square, oval, heart-shaped, round, or anything that takes the maker's fancy. Some are nests, with smaller boxes inside the outer has and some have unusual as

box and some have unusual or secret fastenings. All would be

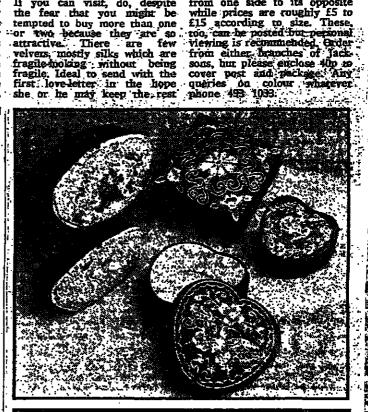
the perfect container for precious gifts for precious gifts for precious people or could just be gifts in themselves, with a sincere and affectionate note in the innermost box. No two are



They can be ordered by post but you would have to discuss

them by telephone first to see what is currently available from a goodly stock at present. If you can visit, do, despite

that follow. are also pretty and quaint, at Jacksons of Piccadilly and Sloane Street, and at Liberty of Regent Street in London, hopefully filtering into stores; out of London soon. In mainly pastel colours with delicate floral patterns, these are hexagonal and measure from about four to seven inches across from one side to its opposite while prices are roughly £5 to £15 according to size. These, too, can be posted but personal viewing is recommended. Order from either branches of Jack-sons, but please enclose Up to cover post and package. Any





Elights of fancy can be as are buying deemselves the placer expensive as fancy allows, and said so order so you need to allow three to four weeks. They ever, fancying silver, gold or plannum fliers. These slender, made, which is rather like lintapering, precides damp are life an old raincoat with mink. platinum fliers. These slender, midde, which is rather like Intapering, precidity darts are idg an old raincoat with mink, photographed here all as the treble "20" band, where they should be. The flights no longer feathers on any experienced thrower's weapons, are always plastic these days and they can be renewed frequently as they slot into the up of the dart barrel here they maintaily carry the familiar Silver Indianated with polished and hallmarked with polished and hallmarked with the Jubilee year signs. They cost £45 the set of three and look rather breely if darts are your fairty. The 16-carat gold set (84 grammes of gold) is £1500. Just the thing for special champion presentations the property of the platinum (110g) is £1500. Just the thing for special champion presentations of gold in the platinum (110g) is £1500. Just the thing for special champion presentations. tapering, precidus dans are photographed here all as the treble 20" band, where they should be. The flights no longer feathers on any experi-



There has long been a warm of circumstances, especially in spot in my shopping heart for digs the Mister Lewis products and One of his larger gadgets is the Mister Lewis products and catalogue. The latter makes absolutely no concessions to glamour or super production but remains a consistently black and white catalogue, as cheaply produced as possible to-keep-costs down and very down to earth. There are several gim-micks, several that fall between gimmickry and usefulness—like the telephone dial lock for people whose families and people whose families and friends abuse telephone hospi-tality while the poor subscriber is out, but eventually has to pay is out, but eventually has to pay the bill (one of my temporary, emergency cleaners telephoned Venezuela once, for ages and had naturally long since disappeared by the time I got the bill). The catalogue also has a number of the odd things that are hard to find elsewhere, like those bar hangers that hang over the door to provide extra over the door to provide extra
hooks for periodic guests in a
room where you do not really
want to screw hooks into the
back of the door permanently.
Or like those little money safes which are useful in a number

one of his latest gadgets is a rather luxurious-looking version of the old hand or pocket warmes. This one is not rechargeable, as so many are, but runs on short solid fuel sicks that can be lit with a match so that the warmer can be taken anywhere at any time.

anywhere at any time.

The hand-warmer itself is a small, snap-shut click-open case rather like a small cigarette case measuring about 4! in by 2! in, covered in a velvety fabric in dark royal blue. Inside it is a furry, fleecy filling which is burnproof, held in place by a steel rim. You light one of the flattish, grey solid fuel sticks supplied with the "Hot" and, when burned like a cigarette to about a 4-in from one end, you lay the stick in the "Hot", snap it shut and let it warm up. For outdoor sporting types to keep hand or hands types to keep hand or hands warm at horsey, shooting fish-ing or similar meetings; for mg or similar neetings; for spectators who have to hang about for ages when the weather freezes; for the old or disabled, especially if confined

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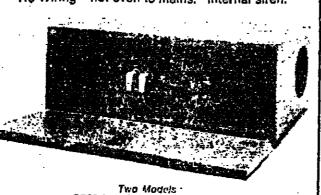
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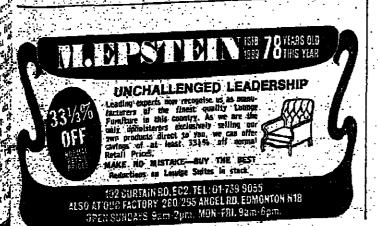


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Great Tom, master of the great **English** art of moderation

We English pride ourselves We English pride ourselves on our moderation. Foreigners and fanatics prefer to describe the quality as trizmning, the stol'dity of puddings, or something worse. Whatever you call it, the English liking for the middle of the road for the past three and a half centuries has encouraged better government in Great Britain than has been evailable elsewhere in the Constitutional Chaos Incorporated that we call, for short, the earth. We have had no despotism, little repression, no revolution, and not much blood

The arch-philosopher-states-man of trimming, who exempli-fied this useful English ido-syncracy for moderation in his policies as well as his wrinings, was conat Niagara of erudition was and Nagara of erudition and common sense of the centre, Thomas Babington Macaulay, Great Tom. The heroes of his History of England and cssays, William III and George Savile, Marquis of Halifax, were classic trimmers, who who protected the sensible middle ground of politics against the doctrinaire zeals of

Not just his writing, but Macaulay's whole life was devoted to the proposition that history should serve politics by teaching us how to maintain a moderate, constitutional regime, in which both liberty and order are preserved, each balanced against the other, and neither promoted to the neg-lect of the other.

Once the extremists of right or left are allowed to take over, according to Macaulay their entingiasm leads inev-itably to despotism or anarchy. And desponsin in turn provokes anarchy; and vice versa. The National Front and the Trotskyite bully-boys are each other's unwitting friends and accomplices, Tweedledom and Tweed adee of the unaccep-table face of British politics.

Charles I tried to govern the men of the seventeenth cen-tury as despotically as if they had been men of the sixteenth century; and therefore all his talents and virtues did not save him from civil war and the scaffold. It was because the French aristocracy resisted moderate reform in 1783 that

just been discovered by Joseph Hamburger a century and a half after it, was written by the rising young Macaulay. It was planned as an instant history



1830, including the immediate background, written in 1830 and 1831.

The portion that has been found made an analysis of the Napoleonic regime from the collapse of the Empire to the Hundred Days. In it Macaulay worked out what was to become the ruling idea of his life: that only a moderate society, which allows an op-timum coexistence of liberty and order, can preserve us from a perpetual oscillation be-

from a perpetual oscillation between anarchy and disorder.
The book was never published because of a series of
accidents and jealousies. The
young Macaulay was diverted
into politics, the government,
India, and the history of England. But at some stage somebody pulled proofs of the surviving pages, and preserved
the unfinished history before
the type was distributed. These
pages have been rediscovered pages have been rediscovered after a long and circuitous search. The search ended in the archive of Longmans at the University of Reading. Longmans will now, at last, publish the first book by the master historian of moderation, which is as timely now as when he

is as timely now as when he Here he is on the English revolutionaries:

"No classical allusion, no general theory of politics, affected them so much as their own old and familiar words, Magna Carta, babeas corpus, trial by jury, privilege of par-liament. They never took the trouble to enquire whether liberty was the inalienable the French aristocracy resisted moderate reform in 1783 that they were unable to resist revolution in 1789.

Macaulay's reasonable philosophy of consensus of men of good will at times looks unfashionable. The fanatics and zealots are always trying to come out from their private and similar Caves of Adullam. It is therefore a timely coincidence that Macaulay's first book, which was never published, has just been discovered by Joseph even in the act of innovating, appealed to ancient prescription."

Philip Howard

• We have been asked to make the following points on the shark fishing article which appeared on July 16. Conrad Voss Bark indicated that my wife and I catch shark on

lines of 20lb or perhaps 50lb strength. In fact, we use lines of

151b breaking strain, and the trout fly rods we use would not even stand that strain in playing the fish. It is probable that we exert no more than 5 to 7lb of pull on the fish.

It is precisely because of this very gentle pull that the shark behave in what, to other fishermen who use heavy tackle, is a most uncharacteristic way, and their acrobatics and indeed aerobatics make the sport to precessing

I have been given to understand that over the years, something over 100,000 shark have been taken from the English Channel by boats from the south of Devon and Cornwall. Certainly, stocks have been heavily depleted for whereas at the end of the 1940s we were able to find plenty of shark off Polperro, a bare mile out from the port, today one has to go 12 miles out and fish are

A. D. P. Tallents

NELLIE deserves better companionship than a radio at 85

She has been blind for several years and is "rather frail". Her great problem is loneliness. Depressing, soul-searing loneliness. Her little radio is her only companion. She rarely meets anyone but tradespeople.

Like so many lonely old people, she has nowhere to go where she can meet others. And like other isolated old people she longs for a friendly Day Centre; where she could find friends and have a low cost meal.

Such Centres (and sheltered centres for light work) are the most urgent need in many British towns. £7 is a real help with equipment. Volunteers are ready to drive minibuses to help the house-bound: £50 buys a hundredth share. We can provide 30 nourishing meals overseas for £6: and in Asia just £3 makes it possible to restore the sight of an eye blinded by cataract.

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Bing Crosby after half a century of crooning

At 73 the Old Groaner looks forward to going on the road again

When you have been singing rhythmic than they did in to for 50 years, it is oscilly very hard to keep up with your past reputation. For Bing Crosby, it is much more a question of the was turning out of slight agrazament that he can the was turning out of the was turning out do anything at all—and considerable appreciation when he discovers that he can.

Bing, of course, was never one of those entertainers who went around screaming "I'm the went around screaming "I'm the greatest". To a show business world brought up on being able to feel the bricks vibrate in theatres, he introduced the nice-and-easy approach that for so long was rather deprecatingly called crooning. True, Rudy Vallee and Russ Colombo possibly did it first, but it was Crosby who made it an internationally-accepted style.

As long ago as 1961, he was forecasting another four to five years for himself as a singer and no more. Five years after that, he was conceding that his voice was going so unlike Al Jolson, his first inspiration. who he said sang better in his late 60s just before his death than at any other time.

Eight years after that, he thought he was dying from a lung infection and so did almost everyone else. Earlier this year, he had a serious fall that set the obituary writers sharpening pencils. Yet next week, he goes to Presson and then on to Manchester before opening at the London Palladium on September 26.

If an impromptu rendering of "Sometimes Pm Happy" with his wife Kathryn at a anything to go on, he is Bing keeps abreast of mousinging better than he has ern movies, some of which he done for at least 10 years. His says are "too salacious".

But he thought Rocky reception to launch the tour is

30 years ago", he says. "The voice was higher." At that time, he was turning out new records every week, making films with Bob Hope and starring in his own radio show. Hope and he would kid each other about their wealth—usually saying how rich and mean the other sure and the control of the start o mean the other guy was.

Today Bing says: "I think
Fred MacMurray is the richest

man in Hollywood and Boh Hope is second. I'm about tenth—and failing fast."

The blue eyes twinkle and he looks considerably less than his 73 years, although he walks with the suggestion of a stoop and looks than the suggestion of a stoop and looks with the suggestion of a stoop and and looks much smaller than you would ever have imagined in those Road films. He doesn't kid anyone that he is "fa fast" in any direction at all The morning I met him, he had recorded four new numbers for a British label—in two hours. "In the old days, we used to record three numbers in four hours. Today, the equipment is so much bet. the equipment is so much bet-ter and I think the musicians are, too. They are more adroit these days." But you can't be in a position to find that our

uniess you're pretry good a performer, too.

He would like to make more films—"if the right part comes along; one I could handle, and with good people, good actors, good names. I'm always being asked to do cameo roles, you know like Fred Astaire has, but I've not liked the films. They always seem to strike me as a bit seem to strike me as a bit

unless you're pretry good a



were great. Although he won an Oscar for Going My Way and attracted the plaudics of critics

for straight parts in The Country Girl and Luttle Boy Lost, he won't accept that he has ever been an actor. "I've

description. Actors are people like Olivier, Michael Caine, Redford, Brando... I never did anything like that."

His wife, however, does like to think of herself as an actress—although at the Palla-dium, she is singing and danccious". always played myself in those ing with Bing and with their Rocky 70-odd films. Calling me an son Harry Crosby III. "I

would love to play at your National Theatre in Shake-speare", she said. She has receptly starred in "Arms And The Man" and other Shaw

plays.

Bing is now working on a book—a sort of David Niventype reminiscences of the "people I've met—people on the golf course, people who are loveable and eccentric". He is at the scribbling-notes

are loveable and ecrentric."
He is at the scribbling-notes stage.

He still plays a lot of golf and his interest in racing extends to having a couple of brood mares of his own. He has no infallible systems to offer—apart from taking advantage of information. "You can beat a race; but you can't beat racing. It'll carch up on you." Compulsive gamblers must go broke, he believes. Which is just as well he stuck to entertaining.

"There are so many talented groups about today and probably a thousand prople who are really very, very good. The only thing that stops them from getting anywhere is that they won't diversify enough. I used to do ballads, country-and-western songs, operettas. I did recitations and sang with the Mormon Tebernacle Choir and all the big bands. You need to vary your repertoire."

His repertoire, he says, would present a great deal of work for a professional archivist. He has cooms full of chippings; every one of his movies; video cassettes of all his television shows and almost all-his 5,000 recordings—although he doesn't have as many as his

recordings abthough he doesn't have as many as his number one fan, a many as his on the Isle of Wight.

His work

there was also a Colonel Fell, from New Zealand who was over age—he was in the Boer War, and his family had made him promise not to come to

this war, but he came at once to the hospital, he must have been about 75. We three took to one another." After a time

that he thought it would be a

good idea if they got married.

Oh, no, I don't want to get
married at all. He wasn't

offended. There was absolutely nothing attractive to me about

marriage—my parents' divorce and other family history had persuaded me that I would not

get married." They said they would think about it for six months, and nothing more was said. After six months she

explained her feelings, that she didn't want to be caged by

marriage, she wanted to be free. He understood. "I said, if

we got married, where are we going to live, what's going to be the scenery—what are you going to do with your life? The answer, he gave,

The answer, he gave, astounded her. I'm going to

be a medical missionary in China" he said. And so was I. I had given a pledge in 1910 to the Student Christian Move-

tines is with his son Harry, a duet of Irving Berlan's "Play A Simple Melody". Twenty-five years ago he was performing it with Gary, his son of his previous marriage. Gary is today a television actor.

Kathryn Crosby has turned upside down the pessimistic forecasts many people made when they married 20 years ago. She is more than 30 years his junior and by all accounts they are extremely happy. As a trained turns, she has been in on his recent illnesses from

orained nurse, she has been in on his recent illnesses, from very close quarters.

"As a patient, he is the very best and the very worst. When things are very bad, he is a saint—and tells me a lot of dirty stories about show business in the old days, which always sound a lot better than discussing lung cancer. When he just has a mild fever, he shours: "I'll have you disbarred." She doesn't take him very seriously. She knows how very seriously. She knows how good he can be as a performer. He has also varied his out-port. In London, he made a television special for Lew Grade which was sold to an Grade which was sold to an American company, only to run into last-minote contract problems. Bing's metwork insists on him working only for them for three months before thing a big show in the States and he has his Christman Special coming up in just three months. months. But it was sorted out. "Lord Grade can move mous-

tains", he said.
Of course, Blog Crosby can do a bit of moving in that direction himself. As one American water put it at the time of a New York show: "It's your life passing before

Michael Freedland

90 today, the pioneer doctor who taught women about themselves

How Helena Wright overcame being born too rich

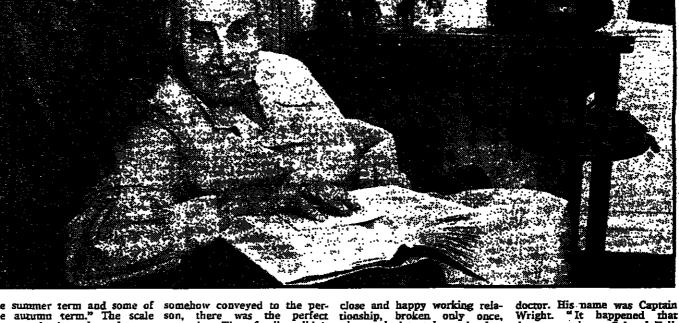
Dr Helena Wright, a doctor before the First World War, a pioneer (and power in the land) of the birth control movement, teacher, writer, is 90 today. Her life has contained many backgrounds, and severed careers. "My sister and I had the great misfortune to be rich children. We were very, very bored—and our parents' usual idea was governess after governess. though ness after governess, though when Madame Froebel came to London and started her first school we were two of her first pupils. I remember we enjoyed it—a large, extremely light room with huge windows and all the furniture small, and the things we were given to do were all active. Then we went to school in Queen's Gate.

can't remember anything "My father was Polish, a financial genius who was always changing his job—as soon as one succeeded he got bored, sold out and started another. Among other things he built the Apollo Theatre. Walking up Rupert Street he had noticed a boarded up site in Shaftesbury Avenue—an oddly shaped site that no one do anything with. my father built a pub. a theatre and a shop on the site, and the theatre opened in 1901. He managed it himself, but that's another story."

She went, in 1902, to the Ladies' College, Chekenham, about the time that her parents were divorcing, during the last 18 months of Miss Beale's reign. "I was very happy there, caused no trouble at all. Miss Beale was a genius —had no rules, with 1,000 girls, no rules at all except one—no talking in the corridors. There is a Polish proverb—what is going to be a book starts to going to be a nook starts to curl up early. And how was the hook curling up? In a very surprising way. At the age of 12 I had to lead.

After a year or so my mother came to Cheltenham and bought a house, and we lived as day girls for the next

"In 1904 my mother was reading the paper and said:
'Would you like to go to St.
Louis to see the World Exhibition?' We were used to her
passion for travelling but it meant missing some weeks of



the summer term and some of the autumn term." The scale was grand—they planned to go right across America, visit Vancouver, and return across Miss Beale, asked for permission, said to Dr Wright's mother: "Sensible woman you are! They'll learn much more in America than

they would in two terms here."
"In 1904 you could go out to Quebec on the Cunarder for 513 single fare and come back to Liverpool for another £13." They also travelled by train, stage coach, on mules down to Granzi Canyon—she kerchief in the river at the bottom of the Canyon for her mother and finding it dry immediately. Seattle, Vancouver. right across Rockies in the observation car, giving ideas to a man whose job it was to name the mountains "having been through the Bible and the counties of

England he had run out of ideas. That couldn't happen now!"

"Well, Ellie, what are you going to do?" came the question. "And I. without the slightest horization said I am slightest hesitation, said, I am going to be a doctor. I don't know why, but if there is any-thing in a vocation which is

somehow conveyed to the per-son, there was the perfect take it seriously. My father thought it absurd. Why didn't I marry a rich banker thought it a horrible fate.

"At medical school we were 13 oddities. You had to be pretty odd." She studied the dean of the School, the best woman surgeon of her Miss Aldrich Blake and said to herself: "I am going to be a friend of bers"—and she was. marvellous teacher, who lived for surgery, and invented an operation. which is called after her." To Dr Wright-then still came unexpectedly. Her father

was interned in Poland and completely cut off from the family. "After a time there was a telegram from Austria which said: 'Take charge of all my businesses'. First I had to find out what they were! The theatre was one of the things I had to look after. But that's another story."

She worked at the children's
Hospital in Great Ormand Street, where she was the only

woman house surgeon they had

ever had. She was assistant to

a famous surgeon of his time, Sir Arbuthnot Jones. It was a

tionship, broken only once, when, asked to take under her wing a friend who had had a bad time in the war she discovered the only free day he had was one of Sir Arbuthnot's operating days. "I won't be here tomorrow," she said, explaining why. "Go and do your best for him," was the

Though pacifist, she felt, she must work in a military hospital—all filled with the wounded who came off the frightful hospital trains from France to Victoria. She went to the top (a practice she advocates), to a Colonel Peter-kin ("an enormous man—about seven feet high,") and asked (or told) him to find her a job in a military hospital, adding that, of course, she refused to wear uniform. He set to on the telephone, and she could hear him say, "I've got a woman here...". After some ten refusals, the Bethnal Green Hospital said, we'd like to see what she's like, send her along." And so she came to the next chapter of her life.

Walking down corridors an eighth of a mile long, she noticed a new arrival a young officer sent back from France suspected TB, another

ment to become a menical mis-sionary. And it was now 1916. And we did go to China, and we were married for 56 years, and had four sons."

China is another story, and so is the work she did when she returned, for the National Birth Control Association. From her practice as a doctor from 1930 until 1945, she has the records of some 20,579 patients, and was horrified at

patients, and was horrified at their ignorance and lack of knowledge of the ways their own bodies worked. Once she wrote a booklet simply called Birth Control overnight for an importunate publisher. "I sat down at 5.30 in the afternoon, and by 8.30 the following morning it was finished." She thinks she invented teaching thinks she invented teaching about birth control in medical (Sex and Society: a new code of sexual behaviour, Allen & Unwin, 1968) is the result of years of teaching and thinking.

"Our society was in such a mess, and inventing methods for the control of fertility asn't enough. I thought that I had got to write one more book and try to put into words what was needed. I took four years to write that book, In any case, I think I have done my duty."

And all the other stories? will she not write them down, too, of a life richly and rewardingly given to others? "There is the story of three eccentrics my father, my sister and myself -but at my age I can't begin to write it. So I talk it in tapes-Ive got to 1957. The tapes belong to us as a family—and there it will be, a complete record of the extraordinary lives of all three of us." Now she lives in a ground floor flat, instead of the big houses she has always loved.

("I try to think of it as a yacht.") She says that, having had enough money, she has had no competitive spirit. Nor, it would seem, any fear—of eminent medical men (replying, as a student in an examination, "I think that's a silly question"), of new worlds, of question"), of new worlds of challenges both physical and mental. She has come to fill that long empty position in our society—the wise woman of the tribe. And there is a sharp,

Philippa Toomey

bright, shining book there, too.

George Hutchinson

Talk about the closed shop will not hurt the Tories

If Mrs Thatcher believed, while she was still in Washington, that there is no dissension over the closed shop within her Shadow Cabiner, she has probably discovered the reality since her return to London. Differences do exist. Sir Keith Joseph and Mr James Prior have made them apparent in public. There is private evidence as well.

No harm need come of this. It is a good thing rather than a bad thing that the issue—the principle—should be debated within the Conservative Party from top to bottom. Free discussion is to be welcomed, not regretted—much less throttled. If the Tories are not the presented party of personal liberty they are nothing, and have lost their raison d'etre. Let the argument continue

open and rational discussion.

ing, we reflected—my wife and 1—that for the moment we belonged to a very, very small minority: most of the people around us were overseas visitors. They seemed to be enjoying their good fortune.

How many of them had come from countries with public parks like our own? The answer is none. Nowhere in answer is none. Nowhere in the world can you find parks of the quality, scale and number that we know all over the British Isles. They are an incomparable part of our heritage, and say something for the national character. What is more, they are often to be counted among the memorials counted among the memorials to the private philanthropy of earlier generations, not least in on times—now so frequently decried.

possession of personal wealth, is such as to discourage similar remain in office after the next election the onslaught would be intensified, with the introduction of a wealth tax. In that event we could say goodbye to many benefactions that our art galleries, museums and other public institutions. A government that deliberasets out to extinguish the rich by confiscatory taxation will ultimately impoverish everyone—as we can see from

John Ormston is a wire maker in Easing. The Ormis-tons have been drawing wire in London since the years of the French Revolution. The political climate in days, the firm—of which he is derstands the value of twhich we are living, with all chairman—is somewhat specias smaller business—which has the attendant artacles on the lized, manufacturing surgical important social as well

wires (a delicate trade, as you might imagine) and wires for yacht rigging, using all sorts of

But Mr Ormiston is more than the head of a happy and suc-cessful family business in England. He is also the president of Europmi, an organization centred in Brussels which represents the interests of smaller or medium-sized businesses in all the countries of the EEC. As such he is of considerable consequence to their future, in the age of the vast corporation and swollen

Mr Ormiston is a committed "European"—but a sensible one. He is not sold on sheer size, unike many of the Euro-crats and the more unthinking of their political patrons, As a co-founder of the Union of Independent Companies he understands the value of the

The UIC, established in July with Mr William Poeton as chairman, has a rather in-teresting structure based on parliamentary constituencies, so that members join locally and are themselves expected to promote the cause—and to pro-mote it vigorously—in their own immediate neighbour-

own immediate neighbour-hoods. Mr Ormiston is meanwhile Mr Ormiston is meanwhile preparing for London's first Europmi conference, to be held in November. To my mind, his endeavours in this field deserve every support from all who believe in the individual institutive which is the individual institutiv private business at its best.

☐ Lord Genemars, the former Mr Edward Short, is no longer the doctrinaire socialist of yesteryear, or so it appears. Since becoming chairman of Cable and Wireless, he has

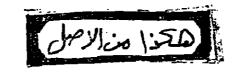
been quick to learn that business accumen deserves—and indeed demands—appropriate financial rewards. Hence the nominal promotion of three of his directors, two of whom will not benefit immediately but can not benefit immediately but can expect an early improvement in their fortunes if Lord Glenamara has his way.

There can be no sensible objection to Lord Glenamara's desire to pay his directors more: they are conducting a successful business, though nationalized. What is interesting is his ready acceptance of

ranonalized. What is interesting is his ready acceptance of
"capitalist" standards—or his
conversion to them—now that
he has absustaned politics for
industry and can judge the
true nature of commercial enterprise from daily experi-

As he notes of his directors, with evident approval: "They could command very much

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RHODESIA UNDER REVIEW

The Anglo-American proposals for a Rhodesian settlement have now lain on the table for two weeks. Everybody has had a chance to comment, and those immediately concerned have had their cautious say. The general impression one gets is that the plan is going to remain a working document to which reference will continue to be made in future discussions. There may be a parallel between the White Paper issued by Dr Owen and sponsored by Ambassador Young, and the British draft resolution on the Middle East crisis, which became Resolution 242 of the Security Council. The Rhodesian plan will indeed come before the United Nations next week, when Britain will ask Dr Waldheim to appoint a repre-sentative, as proposed in the White Paper, to work with Field Marshal Lord Carver, the British resident commissioner designate. This will have to be debated in the Security Council.

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.our sons."

The proposed appointment may be prevented, and the plan breached at an important, though perhaps not vital, point by a Soviet veto. The Russians are unlikely to veto it unless they are sure their action will be approved by the great majority of the African states. It is by means certain that such a majority favours an action that would condemn southern Africa to indefinite war. Many African states have not made up their minds and may never instruct their ambassadors in New York. But Nigeria evidently does not wish to destroy the Owen-Young

Britain of the Holy See, has

received a generally favourable

response from Anglican and Non-

conformist readers, including no

less a figure than the Bishop of

Southwark. Roman Catholics,

who might be thought to be the

most directly interested party,

have so far kept quiet, but Dr

Stockwood suggests that this is merely a matter of discretion,

since "the Roman Catholic Church might feel that it is best

for others to draw the attention

traditionally keeps the matter "under review", and is at

present engaged on a new and

lengthy series of consultations on

what is hardly an issue of earth-

shaking importance, but none the

less more complex than it might

anpear at first sight. A number

of misconceptions need to be

avoided. First, the question is not

strictly one of "establishing dinlomatic relations with the Vatican" for such relations

piready exist at least in one

Government has been officially

represented in the Vatican by a

Secondly, there should be no

fear, even in the most sensitive

Protestant quarters, that by according official diplomatic

status to the representative of

resident minister

matter.".

A CASE FOR COURTESY

President Neto of Angola would do so readily. Even President Nyerere has approved the objec-

power than is generally under- personalities. stood from his bellicose statements. Sir Seretse Khama is broadly in favour. President of Mr Smith's. They prefer an Kaunda is angry about Rhode-sian frontier raids, and does not armies marching in. They accept, helieve Mr Smith will over abdicate voluntarily—but if the plan could be launched, he would not wreck it. The reaction of the principals is to criticize the bits they do not

like, but not to reject the whole package. Mr Smith has denounced the key provision that elements (unquantified) of the Patriotic Front guerrillas should join the existing (but purged) security forces to form the basis of a Zimbabwe security force. In this Mr Vorster backs him. Mr Vorster also dislikes the precedent of a UN presence just when South-West Africa elections are under discussion. But Mr Smith has not rejected the plan. He has sent it to a com-mittee to study, while he investigates his alternative "internal solution". unacceptable to Bishop Muzorewa so long as it provides for a "broadbased" (white-dominated) government.

Bishop Muzorewa and Mr Sithole accept the plan, in principle. There is little in it to worry them, always provided the guerrilla contribution is kent minimal and allowed no influence while elections take place. Therefore they favour the UN plan at this stage. Of the front-force. There is no reason why extracting real majority line presidents perhaps only they should not agree to work from the white Rhodesians.

A recent article by our Religious recognizing papal authority in no good reason why this should

Affairs Correspondent, arguing the realm of England and be so.

for full diplomatic recognition by thereby contravening the Thirty—

The appointment of a papal

for full diplomatic recognition by thereby contravening the Thirty—

diplomatic representative in

Nine Articles or the Act of

Supremacy. The Pope's authority

in spiritual matters is of course

recognized by Roman Catholics

in this country and is exercised

among other channels through

his Apostolic Delegate. Protest-

ants can hardly object to that

unless they wish to return to persecuting their fellow-citizens

on religious grounds. In matters

temporal the Pope fully recog-

nizes the authority of the Queen

and ber Government throughout

accrediting an official diplomatic-

Government he would be making

that recognition even more formal than it already is.

two changes to be made, neither

of which necessarily entails the

other. The British minister at

the Vatican can be raised to the

rank of Ambassador, and the representative of the Vatican in

this country can be given official diplomatic status. The former is

little more than a matter of

courtesy, and is arguably long

overdue. In 1914, when the first

minister was sent, that was the

normal rank of British envoys in

all but the most important foreign capitals. But in the postwar period, following a change in diplomatic custom, all

British legations in foreign

capitals have been raised to the rank of embassy, with the

to the Holy See. There seems

It is surely for the United King-

dom parties themselves to deter-mine whether the Scottish politi-

cal debate at election time is

essentially distinct from that

elsewhere and therefore how best

to use the time available to them. What the Nationalist

parties need is a fair amount of

time on the air in which to appeal

to the electorates in their respec-

tive areas: whether their oppon-

ents choose to retaliate with a

programme does not affect that

principle. On this basic point Mr

Hardiman Scott is surely right.

with many viewers, who have

been shown in at least one

survey to prefer interviews and

debates to the propaganda pro-

vided by the parties themselves.

Mr Hardiman Scott, in endorsing

a scheme put forward by Dr Blumler of Leeds University, is

It will be seen that there are

together, with or without President Banda's good offices, The Bishop has most votes, but Mr. tive and the major aspects of the Sithole has the indispensable plan. President Machel is organizing ability. If they remain keener on a peaceful transfer of estranged it will be on organizing ability. If they remain

> The response of Mr Nkomo and Mr Mugabe is the opposite however, the integration of some (unquantified) elements of the Rhodesian forces in their armies (possibly to keep them from fighting each other too soon). They reject a United Nations force and do not want elections under British or neutral aegis unless they can be sure of winning. They therefore represent the biggest of the stumbling blocks to any compromise plan; but they are not, behind the Patriotic Front facade, united. Nobody wants to clear an arena for a final fight between Zapu and Zanu armies for supremacy. Disagreements over what next to do about the plan might well split the Front.

From the Anglo-American point of view. United Nations endorsement of the plan would be invaluable to future diplomacy, whatever the outcome. It would give authority to future negotiations, and the earlier stipulations that it was an integrated package, that had be taken or rejected as a whole, may be quietly modified in a new search for compromises. This in turn would suit South Africa, the key factor in extracting real majority rule

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grunwick dispute: reinstating the strikers

From the Director of The National - freedom to choose their employer. Association for Freedom Sir, Mr Roy Grantham (Letters, September 10) says that you were

"irresponsible" to suggest that the reinstatment of the Grunwick strikers might introduce an "element of disruption" to the company. But the evidence presented in the course of the Scarman hearings shows that your comments were, if anything, a very mild understate-

ment.
Consider the position of a loyal Grunwick employee like A add Patel, a young mother who testified to the Scarman court that she has been harassed in her own home by pickets; that she has received anonymous telephone threats, inchiding a threat to kidnap her three-year-old son unless she joined the strike; that she has had the word "Scab" painted on her front, door in big white letters; and that pickets in a minimus threw gravel at her as she was taking her son to

a childminder.

Mrs Patel, like many other members of the Grunwick workforce, also testified that she would not be prenared to remain at the commony if those responsible for inflicting so much fear and burdship on her family were to be reinstated.

A Gallup poll in July showed that

only five per cent of the Grunwick workforce are in favour of the reinstatement of the strikers. Is Mr Grantham really suggesting that the Granwick workers have no right to be heard? Mr Grantham has not had to foce a howling mob and the threat of physical assault every morning in order to get to his place of work. He should respect the of those who have insisted on their

But instead. Mr Grantium falls back on the vicious affections that Mr George Ward has "british" his workers to retain their I-yalty. Is he telling us that the word "hribery" does not apply to the situation of the people on the picket lines, who have had their strike pay increased by more than 300 per cent since the dispute began? They storted out with 18 a week in August last year, and are now getting 530 a week from Anex.

plus extra payments from the Grun-wick Strike Committee. One of the pickets admitted to the Scarman court that she was receiving more in strike pay than she had previously been gerting for part time work at the company.

Mr Grantham claims that 150 Grunwick workers have walked out since the trouble began. I am glad to see he is developing some respect for the facts; Apex used to claim that 200 workers had walled out in August 1976— the real fluure was only 137. Mr Grantham also claims that Grunwick took on many new employees after August 1976. In fact the company has taken on only eight

new employees since then. What I would like to know is: where are these strillers today? A maximum of about 30 have been turning up regularly on the picket lines, which suggests to me that the others have either found jobs elsewhere or are enjoying an extended vacation financed by their strike pay, and perhaps by social security benefits too. Would Mr Grantham please let us have the numes and current occupations of the 150

workers he says have walked out?

I have a further appeal to make
to Mr Grantham. I would ask him

to accept that a union cannot hope to win every dispute, and that his union has damaged its own reputation to persisting in an attempt to coerce an employer into abandoning his legal rights and overruling the wishes of his own workers.

Apex, a supposedly "moderate" union, has lent its name and symbol to militant left wingers who are onenly committed to the overthrow of our pluralist society and has condoned intimidatory mass picketing and criminal acts like the illegal postal boycott.

Is it not time for Mr Grantham to say, in the spirit of English cricket, that he has lost this match and it is time for his team to retire?
Yours frithfully,

POBERT MOSS. Director, National Association for Freedom. 11 Grane Street, WC2,

September 16. From Mr Jeremy Gillham Sir, The main recommendation of the Scarman report was not that Mr. Ward should take back the

stribers; it was that Mr Ward should take back the strikers ii practicable. Your omiss on of these last two qualifying words, in a leading article obviously intended as a thoughtful contribution to the debate about union nower, does a gross injustice to both the Scarman report and the reputation of your newspaper.
Yours faithfully,

JEREMY GILLHAM. Wemondley Road, Herrfordshire.

The right not to belong to a union

Prom Mr Jeremy Mayhew Sir, Eighteen months ago, following Mrs Thatcher's major speech on trade union policy, Mr Prior partici-pated in an edition of Radio 4's It's your line programme. On that occasion I found myself differing with him on the matter of the closed shop. In the light of the recent discussion of this issue, I thought that it might be worth recording some of his comments then.

First, he stated: We have maintained in our policy that the right of conscience should be protected for anyone who, on strong personal conviction, deeply held personal conviction, doesn't wish to belong to a union."

Mr Prior has employed almost identical language recently. How-ever, I believe that the pretence that an underlying libertarian creed governs his thinking is already shaken. Should it matter whether a person's reason for not wishing to belong to a union is strong, personal or otherwise worthy in the eyes of Mr Prior, the Conserva-tive Party or my future govern-ment involving both? It would seem that he believes so, and that

be believes that motives must be judged by government before it grants its citizens this freedom. Evidently he does not favour the unqualified freedom of the indi-vidual to join or not to join a union.

He went on to say: "But what we are also keen to see is that the person who just doesn't want to belong to a union because be doesn't want to pay the dues to a union should not get away with it (my italics), and in those cases I believe that it would be cases I believe that it would be right for someone who doesn't join a union on conscience grounds at least to make a payment of the same amount of cash to some charity and that I believe is accept-able to the unions."

There is obviously confusion here

"conscience grounds"? Whatever. Mr Prior clearly doesn't believe that the Government should be the only institution which has the authority to make a man give up the money he earus.

It is perfectly possible that I too disapprove of the dues avoider, but I also think that it is none of my business. Surely the freedom to belong or not to belong to a union should be absolute. Per-haps Mr Prior is not aware of the consequences resulting from the continual qualification of freedom. I can only hope or erwise, but while Sir Keith Joseph stands firmly by these liberties, the shadow employment spokesman seems at least half hearted in his contribution. In these circumstances, dis-

sension is inevitable. Interestingly, Mr Thorpe, as leader of the Liberal Party, criticized Mrs Thatcher's speech, suggesting that the Conservative Parry had "sold out the most precious right of individual dissent". I can only wonder what he (and his predecessor) think of their present leader's offerings! Yours faithfully,

EREMY MAYHEW. 22 Redland Court Road, Bristol. September 15.

lation by the law.

From Mr William Waldegrave Sir, Sir Frederick Catherwood amplifies an error of logic con-tained in your otherwise admirable leader of September 14, on his way to concluding that industrial rela-tions should be absolved from regu-

Your error, I suggest, lies in the statement that it is inconsistent to say that unions are 100 powerful say that unions are too powerful and also to say that they have allowed industrial anarchy. There are several conceivable situations which would reconcile these two propositions. "Unions", or some elements in them, might want industrial anarchy, and use their power to produce it, in order to

public opinion, begin discussing basic European problems, the Euro-

pean scene will undergo a major change for the better. In such a

climate the admission in a few

would be a welcome reinforcement of the whole Community.

weaken an economic system to which they are opposed. And there are many examples of excessive power, misused, producing anarchy. whether intended or not. Uganda is one.

Yours faithfully, WILLIAM WALDEGRAVE. Conservative prospective candidate, Bristol West, Bristol West Conservative Association, 5 Westfield Park Redland, September 15.

From the Director of the Newspaper Society

Sir. Mr James Prior refers to the tyranny that could arise from the closed shop, and later to "the rights of the individual who has a very strong personal conviction and conscience against joining a union within an otherwise closed shop situation".

"When is a closed shop not a closed shop?" asked Alice. "When it is otherwise", replied Humpty Dumpty.
"But when is it otherwise?" asked Alice, puzzled.

"When it is not closed", said Humpry Dumpry tartly. "It might not be closed on Tuesdays and Fridays, or it might be open to me but not to you. Or it might be open to you when you have the but not to you. but not to you. Or it might be open to you when you go in, but become closed while you are inside it, and then you would have a pretty problem getting out again to do your shopping somewhere pleasanter. Of course, you might not want to go into it if you knew they were never going to let you out again. But conviction and constituted will get the out out of in. cience will get you out. Or in.

Don't worry about it."
"Curiouser and curiouser", said Alice. Yours faithfully, DOUGLAS LOWNDES, Director, The Newspaper Society, Whitefriars House,

Carmelite Street. EC4. September 13.

Art in lieu of tax

From Lord Cottesloe Sir, 'Mr Denis Mahon's conclusions (September 14) as to the probable effects of the mishandling by the Treasury of the Mentmore debacle and in particular the sad saga of and in particular the sad saga of the Drousis are telling indeed. What now becomes open to doubt is the credibility of the due implementa-tion by the Treasury of the statutory provisions for the accep-tance (not purchase) of works of art in satisfaction of tax. It should be added that the indefensible in-volvement of the National Land Fund with these provisions for the volvement of the National Land Fund with these provisions for the discharge of capital taxes in kind rather than cash is no more than an option which need not be exer-cised: it is not laid down as a mandatory requirement in the

mandatory requirement in the statutory provisions themselves. I should like to suggest that more sensible approaches to the manifold and serious, but still neglected, problems of the arts as a whole are only likely to be attained when they can be dealt with not between subordinate ministers of state but only on a higher level—with the promotion to the Cabinet of the Minister responsible for the arts, supported by a strengthened and widened permanent staff, in a position to discuss them directly with the Chancellor of the Exchequer in person.

Yours faithfully, COTTESLOE, Chairman, Heritage in Danger, 30 St James's Street, SW1.

Teaching languages

Sir, How much longer will the de-cline in modern languages be allowed to continue? The cause is not, as some critics maintain, that the teachers of modern languages have failed to keep up with the times. It is quite simply that lan-guages have become increasingly more demanding during the last decade, compared with other subjects. To get a good grade at "A" level one has to be both a competent linguist AND good at hiterature. It is high time that we divided up the subject into French language and French literature. After all, this is the case with English, why Pennell House, The College,

Life in Rhodesia's front line

From Mrs Helène Kennedy

Sir, I have just read the article How one woman sees lee behind Rhodesia's front-line" (The Times, August 26), Here is a letter from a woman who lives on the front line: a wife of an ex RAF member, a mother of four sons; three of whom are serving in the Rhodesian forces and one who will do his National Service in January.

I have seldom read such an responsible piece of journalism. Two long columns are devoted to asserting that the security forces are in the habit of terrorising the indigenous population and committ-ing unspeakable atrocities against them, and then at the end your informant admits her so called facts are hearsey.

As a mother of three of these monsters I would like it to be known that my sons are risking their lives overyday to protect the black popu-

We live in Umtali, a few kilometres from the Mozambique border where there are securit: fences. in-between which are minefields to prevent terrorist incursions. Mozambiquens are starving, seriously enough for many of them to take their chances in the minefields.

One old man made it to Unitali but on the way back he had his lea blown off. He lay all night until the security forces arrived next morning. Far from being afraid the old chap laughed, waved and velled encouragement to my son and his colleagues slowly breaching the minefield to get to him. He climbed outo the stretcher himself. No son climbed a tree to rescue a bru the old man had purchased for his wife.

This has happened many times, and heartrendingly often the vict n is a woman with starving children across the border.

My second son recently rode shotgun on an ambulance from the Honde Valley in Invanga near where the Bonda Mission is, crammed with five injured Africans who found a "ter" grenade and blew themselves up. This ambulance ran the gauntlet of possible landmines and ambushes. The woman in the party died. "We did everything we could to save her. Mum, but she posted away just as we arrived at Umtali Hospital."

If it's atrocities you would hear about send a senior reporter to join the Rhodesian security forces. My third son found the eight African road workers gunned down with their hands tied behind their backs. Women have been forced to err the severed facial flesh of their husbands. A child was sent to seek an axe which was used to butcher to death his father. Men, women and children, burnt alive in huts.
Women have been raped and
mutilated men had their genitals
hacked off. Truly the black people have suffered untold misery at the hands of their "liberators".

We are proud of our security forces. They are the finest in the world. The Rhodesian neonle a breed apart, and I say this in all humility. They give selflessly to the Terrorist Victims Relief Fund. They give of their time, energy and money. The blankets I have received into my arms for the black school-children whose bus hit a landmine made my heart swell with love and pride in these wonderful people. It is not surprising, Rhodesians being what they are, that the 12-rear-old vendetta by British Govern-ments and the rest of the world has failed to bring Rhodesia to her

knees.

If blood be on hands, time will show the British Government to be guilty of the vilest betrayal in the history of man. Sincere \; HELENE KENNEDY,

29 Rutland Avenue, Palmerston, Umtali, Rhodesia.

September 7.

Authors' earnings From Sir Michael Balcon

Sir, Although I wish, with Mr David Holbrook, that the debate had been on principles, nevertheless Mr T. E. B. Clarke's letter (September 13) calls for comment. Mr Clarke joined Ealing Studios

in 1941 and remained with the company for about 15 years, It can be assumed that his working conditions were satisfactory otherwise a man of such ourstanding capabilities would have found work elsewhere. where.

Producers, directors and screenwriters working in the post-wor period knew that television was not taken into account in fixing remuneration as little revenue was forthcoming from that source. For many years there was an industry embargo on the sale or lease of films either to the British Broad-

casting Corporation or the Independent Television network. Records are no longer available to me but, to the best of my belief. staff writers were not paid a fee for individual films but were remunerated on an annual basis.

The figures quoted by Mr Clarke (which must be based on his own calculations) can only be significant if related to 1977 money values; also to be fully effective they should be supported by details as to other less successful films and information as to subjects which were abandoned for one which were abandoned for one reason or another.

I declare an interest-alas no longer a financial one. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL BALCON, Upper Parrock. Hartfield,

Sussex. September 14.

September 16.

Losing luggage

From Mr L. M. Wise

Sir, Your correspondent's letter (September 16) reminds me of a graffin on a British Airways poster. It read, "Breakfast in London, lunch in New York". Underneath some one had chalked, "Luggage in Bermuda". Yours faithfully, L. M. WISE, 103 New Bond Street, W1.

Census questions From Miss Olga Franklin

Sir. Please may I reply to Mr David Cope whose letter today (September 15) shows that he has misunder-(September 9) in which I wanted to show that the inadequacies of all light century consuses have falsified the primary that the primary that the inadequacies of all light century consuses have falsified the primary that the primary that the primary the primary that the primary

business, interbusiness, interd. What is interreacy acceptance,
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indoned politics and
indoned politi

Metternich, Herzen testified) but the true facts are not widely known. except to a handful of their descendants including Greeks, Italians, Hungarians, French, Germans, Dutch, East Europeans, Armenians, Jews, Irish etc. After 1881, the United States of America was closed to from dan to show that the inadequacies of all to a certain age group and skill who could pay the entry fee and still have a few dollars left. This tory?

Britain's record in succouring the they knew all the facts of Britain's record in minigrants between tain's unstituted generosity in the last and 1914 is the noblest in the past. I feel sure that today's softrey.

September 15.

to show their origins in the 1981 Census forms in order to pay tribute to the privilege of becoming British, as I a Russian-Jewish immigrant granddaughter do. If only there had knowing my real family name. Yours sincerely. OLGA FRANKLIN, Bishams Court, Church Hill, Caterham, Suitey.

much as if he were a member of the diplomatic corps. There could be come embarrassment if he were given the rank of Nuncio, since there is a difference of interpretation between Britain and the Holy See as to whether or not the Vienna Convention of 1815 confers automatic precedence over other diplomats, and thus ex officio deanship of the diplomatic corps, on Nuncios to countries where this precedence had not been previously recognized. But the rank of Pro-Nuncio was created by the Pope in 1965 precisely in order to avoid the

diplomatic representative in

London would not make very

much practical difference either,

since in practice the Apostolic

Delegate is already treated very

necessity of contesting this issue. Both changes would probably be welcomed by the Holy See itself and by the majority of Christians of all persuasions in this country, not for any practical effects they would have but as a

propensity of the Vatican to seek understanding with temporal powers throughout the world.

equivalent of the present party

party itself being given the right

prospect of more interesting pro-grammes than most of those pro-

duced at present as party election broadcasts. They could

therefore be expected to be a more positive contribution to the

political debate and the parties

would be wise in their own inter-

ests to agree to such an experi-

ment. But two qualifications need

to be made. The first is that the

broadcasting authorities must be

careful not to deluge the viewer

with political programmes at a

future election as they did in February, 1974. That is simply

counter-productive. Proposals for

longer party broadcasts must

therefore be judged within the

broader context. Secondly,

although the party programmes

are not popular it is an impor-

tant democratic principle that

the parties should still have some

opportunity to broadcast to the

electorate as they think best at

election time. This scheme pre-

serves that right and it should

not be whittled away in the

This would certainly offer the

of reply.

reflection of the remarkable change that has occurred within the last twenty years in relations between different Christian churches, and more especially between the Church of England and the Church of Rome. Opposithose Catholics who distrust the

tion, if any, is likely to come only from the most fanatical and irrational of Protestants and from

—is the imposed charitable contri-bution just for the person who "doesn't want to pay the dues" or is it for all those who opt out on

Making the EEC work

From Mr Anthony Grant, MP for Harrow Central (Conservative) Sir, Lord Boothby (The Times, September 14) is persistently wrongheaded! If the present Community is nor working as it should, it is not the fault of the Commission, which, subject to the limita-tions of any international organization, is a small and good machine and certainly less bureaucratic than our Whitehall ministries. It is be cause most governments, no doubt reflecting a majority in public opinion, cannot bring themselves to carry out the basic provisions of the Treaty of Pome.

The way gradually to change the attitude of governments—and pub-lic opinion—is not to abolish the existing machine, as Lord Boothby seems to suggest, thus reverting to European anarchy, but to convince the powers that be that it is in their (national) interests to see it working properly. A directly elected European Parliament would operate powerfully in this direction. Even anti-Europeans for the most part see the point once they begin working in Luxembourg or Brussels or

Indeed, once 410 persons of various political persuasions, directly representing European

A visit to Shaw's home

CHELWOOD, House of Lords, September 13.

From Mr W. G. Teagle Sir, I am prompted to write by the extract you published (Saturday Review, September 10) from James Lees-Milne's new book. I am flattered to find myself (or at any rate my surname) mentioned in the same paragraph as Bernard Shaw, and described as "nice", "earnest", and "madly keen" on nature, etc. I certainly remember being driven to Hitchin and Ayot St Lawrence on that wild day in February 1944, and I have always

my papers. The memory is now somewhat blighted by this awful apparation conjured up by Mr Lees-Milne, of a masally-incontinent black-coated worker in a windswept Hertford-shire landscape. The regrettable action he goes on to describe was no doubt an involuntary attempt to cope with the sudden development September 13.

of what is euphemistically known in my humble circles as a "dewdrop",

glimpse into the workings of the National Trust, an organization for which I had, and still have, the greatest respect. If I ever have the time or the inclination to write my memoirs, I shall, of course, use that material. Mr Lees-Milne may rest assured, however, that if he did or said anything that shocked or embarrassed me, I shall be discreet enough not to publish it for all his friends to see. Yours faithfully, W. G. TEAGLE,

41 Bell Street, Herston. Swanage,

Sir, Taking the Prime Minister's promises at their face value, as I must, I can only think of one thing that could prevent the Bill providing for direct elections to the Euro-

Yours faithfully.

September 14.

ANTHONY GRANT,

From Lord Chelwood

pean Parliament from becoming law in good time: an obstinate insistence by the Opposition on the first-past-the-post system, which would produce a distorted result, could only be organized in a most arbitrary way, and for which a Commons majority could not be obtained. How grateful Mr Callaghan would then be to the "Party of Europe" for saving his face and saving him from the fury of his left wing. Eut I am being fanciful. Yours sincerely,

the imminent descent of which left me no time to produce my hand-kerchief. Oh yes, I did have one. I always have one-usually two in My own diary for 1944 is hidden somewhere in the attic. It will con-tain a detailed account of that day in February when I had an exciting

looked back on the occasion with pleasure. The correspondence with the National Trust that led up to that visit is still treasured amongst From Mr Michael T. Young

not with French? Yours faithfully, MICHAEL T. YOUNG,

Eastbourne, Sussex.

The BBC wants to change the Kingdom were placed at a discherence programme, probably arrangements for party election advantage because they had to lasting half an hour, with the broadcasts—the broadcasts for abandon some of their proarrangements for party election broadcasts—the broadcasts for which the political parties them-selves are responsible at elecgrammes made for the whole of the United Kingdom if they were to have programmes specifically directed to Scotland. But it is broadcast. This would then be followed by an examination of it by independent commentators or the party's opponents, with the hard to follow that reasoning.

PRESENTING THE PARTIES ON THE AIR

the Vatican in this country the single exception of the mission Government would somehow be to the Holy See. There seems

of the Foreign-Office to the the kingdom, and if anything by

in fact the Foreign Office representative to the British

tion time—in two particular respects. That was made clear in the talk given last night to Colchester Conservatives by Mr Peter Hardiman Scott, the chief assistant to the director general. The first change proposed is in the allocation of time between the parties. Mr Hardiman Scott suggested that it was unfair to the Scottish Nationalists, when they had three times the Scottish vote of the Liberals, that they should have had only two television broadcasts during the last election campaign compared with the four that the Liberals had transmitted throughout the broad United Kingdom programme or a specifically Scottish United Kingdom. This anomaly came about because the proportion of broadcasting time allo cated in a campaign depends on The second change he favoured is in the format of the votes cast throughout the United Kingdom at the previous elecprogrammes themselves. These tion. But the Nationalists broadare well known to be unpopular cast only within their areas

of their broadcasts in Scotland and Wales for programmes directed specifically to those countries. The Annan Committee on the Future of Broadcasting saw it rather differently from Mr in effect seeking to combine Hardiman Scott. They believed these different approaches within

while the United Kingdom

parties may decide to use some

is way no service on Lord direct in Lord his direct that the parties appealing for the compass of a single prosupport throughout the United gramme. This would involve a search for new formats.

een a full Census in 1881, at least I might have had the chance of



COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE
September 16: The Duke of
Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief the
Gloucesterstire Regiment, received
Lieutenant-Colonel C. J. Waters
on relicquishing command of the
1st Bagalian.

YORK HOUSE September 16: The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Over-seas Trade Board, today attended the European Trade Committee's Luncheon at the St Ermin's

Hotel.
Lieutencut-Commander Richard Buckley, RN, was in attendance.
The Duchess of Kent was represented by Mrs Alan Henderson at the Memorial Service for Dr Michael Mason which was held at St Clement Danes Church, Strand, Loudon, WC2 today.

A memorial service for Bishop William Wand will be held in St Paul's Cathedral on Wednesday. November 9, at noon. No tickets are required.

Dr Frank M. H. Taylor, Chairman of Young Enterprise, regrets that he was unable to attend the memorial service for his predeces-sor, Sir Ralph Rayner.

Birthdays today

Sir Frederick Ashlon, 73; General Sir Frederick Ashlon, 73; General Sir Frederick Ashlon, 73; General Sir Frederick Ashlon, 73; Lieutenaut-Colonal Sir Reginald Graham, VC, 85; Sir Desmond Heap, 70; Lord Hodson, 82; Sir Friston How, 80; Mr Stirling Moss, 48; Sir Issae Wolfson, 80.

TOMORROW: Sir Arthur Bell, 73; Brigadier Sir John Beyd, 86; Colonal Sir Thomas Butler, 67; Miss Fay Compten, 83; Mr John Dieferbaker, QC, 82; Viscount Eccles, 73; the Earl of Haddington, 83; Lieutenaut-Colonal Sir Cyril Hancock, 81; Sir John Hawton, 73; Sir Cyril Pickard, 60; Sir Basil Smallpeice, 71.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net. before Latest estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Broadmead, Sir Philip Mainwaring, of Marylebone, London, former British Ambassador to Czechoslovakia . . . £322,915
Shattock, Mr Lawrence Henry, of Merton, London, architect

Schooler Mick March Main Hills

Schroder, Miss Marga Marie Rilda, of Englefield Green, Surrey £271,435 Freeman, Mr Wilfred Frank, of Freeman, Mr Wilfred Frank, of Epsom ... £125,370 Sanford, Mrs Gladys Emily; of Kingswood, Surrey ... £114,851 Tyrrel, Mr Alfred Cockett, of Margate ... £135,590 Austin, Mr Jack Alexander, of Edgware. London ... £129,725 Richmond, Veronica Ritchie, of Fordingbridge, Hampshire

Luncheon

Goronwy-Roberts, Minister of State for Foreign and Com-monwealth Affairs, was host yes-terday at a luncheon held at 1 Carlton Gardens in honour of Datuk Amar Baji Abdul Taib bin Nature Amar Haji Addu Talo bin Mahmud, Minister of Informa-tion, Malaysia. Among the guests were the Malaysian High Com-missioner and Encik Mohammed Yusuf bin Abdul Rahman.

Reception

Zimbabwe United People's Organipresident. Senator Chief J. The president, Senator Chief J.

S. Chirau, and vice-president,
Senator Chief K. Ndiweni, were
hests at a reception held last
prople's Organization at 28
Charing Cross Road, London, WC2,
a most the appring of the Lordon to mark the opening of the London

Service reception

Pattle of Britain A Battle of Britain reception was held in the officers' mess, Royal Air Force, Brize Norton, yester-Air Force, Brize Norton, yester-day. Group Captain Richard Bates, station commander, received the guests among whom were Lieutenant-Colonel Viscount Bar-court. Vice-Lord Lieutenant of court. Vice-Lord Lieutenant of Oxfordshire, the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Oxford, the Mayor and Mayoress of Winey and the Mayor and Mayoress of

Service dinners

Instructor Branch of the Royal Navy The annual dinner of the Instruc-tor Branch of the Royal Navy was

Services tomorrow: Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity

ST PAUL'S CAPHEDRAL HC. 8:
11 10.36. Cannon Bondas Mobisis:
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17 10.36. Cannon Bondas Edhon Trevor
18 10.36. Cannon Bondas Purcelli
19 10.36. Cannon Bondas Purcelli Delli, MAPIL ROYAL, Rampton Court place (public welconted), vi 11 cambion), a (flored). L. 5.50 (incred). A (flored). L. 6.50 (incred). L. 6.50 HOLY SEPUCCHRE, Holborn Viscories Sung Euchards 9-15. Centon Rearistics File Committee Committee

The divine Christ—or the real Jesus?

Jesus of Nazareth, or the divine Christ of developed Christian faith? People in the churches do not like this question because, as they see it, the very existence of the church is based on the conviction that the two are one and the same; but the dilemma is becoming fromation between man and increasingly hard to evade.

There has always been some tension between the two figures. The cosmic divine Christ stands for "Christian cirilization", obedient accept-ance of mediated religion and a given divine order of things, the sacramental principle and the continuity of Nature and Grace. Jesus stands for an immediate relation of the self to God, discontinuity between religious and secular values, radical freedom and the demand for a final choice. But old religious traditions always ontain disparate elements, and in the precritical period the two outlooks coexisted—though with Christ as the firmly

dominant parmer. However, in the nineteenth entury critical study of the gospels forced people to recognize the very wide gap be-tween the Jesus of history and the Christ of faith. The argument is complex, but essentially the three gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke have to be compared with each

Mr P. R. Furtado and Miss R. J. Day The marriage took place on Sep-tember 10 at Place Manor Church, St Mawes, Cornwall, be-tween Mr P. R. Furtado, of Croydon, Surrey, and Miss R. J. Day, of East Sheen, SW14.

Mr C. Gammon
and Miss J. G. M. Harrison
The marriage took place on September 12 in the Chapel of the
United Nations, New York,
between Mr Clive Gammon and
Miss Juliette Harrison. A small
luncheon party was held at the
Plaza Horel.

Plaza Horel.

Mr J. H. Kennedy
and Mrs S. Chantler
The marriage took place quietly
at Brompton Oratory on September 11 of Mr John H. Kennedy,
of Gates Mills, Ohio, son of Mr
and Mrs John A. Kennedy, and
Mrs Shirley Chantler, of Campden
Hill Court. London, daughter of
the late Hon R. F. and Mrs
Watson.

Geranium Day for

The Geratium Day street and

house to house collections in the Metropolitan and City of London

held yesterday evening at the Royal Naval Engineering College, Manadon, Plymouth. The Director of the Naval Education Service, Rear-Admiral J. A. Bell, presided and the principal guest was the Second Sea Lord, Vice-Admiral Sir Gordon Tait. Other guests were Sir Donald Gosting, Rear Admirals Sir William Bishop and D. G. Satow, Mr Raymond Baxter, Mr Frank Fldgeon and Mr H. G. Stewart.

The Green Howards

The annual dinner of officers of The Green Howards (Alexandra, Princess of Wales's Own Yorkshire Regiment) took place last night at York racecourse by permission of the stewards. The Colonel of the regiment, Brigadier J. B. Odfield, presided. The Honorary Colonel Commandant, the Marquess of Normandy, was among those present. The guests were Brigadier P. H. Vaughan, Divisional Brigadier, The King's Division, Mr Robert Luff, Captain D. G. Armytage, RN, and Captain G. M. F. Vallings, RN.

XX The Lancastire Fusiliers

2nd King Edward VII's Own Goorkhas

The XX Minden Club dinner was held last night at the Army and Navy Club. Lieutenant-General Sir George Lea presided. The club guests were Brigadiers D. M. Woodford, D. R. C. Carter and B. C. Webster.

Goorkhas

The annual Delhi dinner of the Sirmoor Club was held at the Officers' Club, Tidworth, last night. The Colonel of the regiment, General Eir Edwin Bramall, presided. The principal guests were Licutenant-Colonel and Mrs A. G. Bennett.

The Green Howards

the blind

Marriages

Jesus emerged as a wholly Jewish figure, a radical prophet of the Reign of God. He is not presented as pre-existent or divine in these gospels. Since he was essentially concerned with an immediate con-God, he had no interest in creating a cult of himself as a divine human intermediary between God and man. For him the way to salvation was by intensifying the collision, rather than defusing it by setting up a new system of media-tion based on himself.

Never before has a great religion been so profoundly challenged, not from outside, but by close study of its own foundation documents. Yet the nearest analogy, the Reformation, had already proved that Christianity, perhaps alone among the religions, is capable of a really large-scale self-criticism and renewal. So why has it not happened this time? Although considerable progress has been made in recovering the outlook and reaching of Jesus neither among theolothere vet much sign of an attempt to reform Christian faith and practice to bring them closer to Jesus's own message.

excuses

offered. The pioneers, Weiss

Various

accept this, for it seems to me that, on the contrary, as study progresses he is becoming more and more powerful and intellizible.

Others say that historical knowledge is too uncertain a episales, which were reckoned bas's for faith. The answer to to be no more than commen-this is surely that our know-ledge of Jesus's life and per-that Paul is still read far too ledge of Jesus's life and per-sonality is indeed uncertain, but that the values he stood for and the main lines of his message are increasingly clear. Besides, the Christ of faith is even more uncertain. Others fear that to abandon

the Christ of faith and return to the real Jesus is tantamount to admitting that the Jewish and Muslim view of Jesus has been correct all along, and so to lose Christianity's distinctive message. This fear is rather revealing: I would reply first that any coming-together of the three great faiths is highly desirable, secondly that none of us has yet fully understood the greatness of Jesus's message, and thirdly that the central ideas of salvation by faith and of divine Grace are present in Jesus himself.

alone, the case for a new Reformation based on the real Jesus would be quite irresist-ible. But they do not. They come bound up in the same book as the teachings of St

To which figure does Chris- other and with what we know and Schweitzer, thought that Psul and St John, and St Paul tianity owe its allegiance: of contemporary Palestinian Jesus's own outlook was too at least is early, even earlier strange and remote. I do not than the gospels. Christianity has usually started from Paul's theology, not from the gospels. This is a big problem, but I answer first that the ancient church rightly ranked the gospels far higher than the much in terms of later "orthodaxy". If the outlook and message of the real Jesus were really given their due priority, Paul would fall into his proper

OBITUARY

Miss Maria Callas, the most colourful, exciting and tradition-

ally powerful prima donna of

the mid-twentieth century,

whose career showed the hall-

marks of genius, died yesterday

Ever since 1948 she has added

something intensely flamboyant

and vividly personal to the world of international opera, for

in the age of the common man.

when even sopranos, whatever

their quality, are expected to be rather like everybody else, she

insisted upon being entirely

born in New York, of Greek

parents, on December 3, 1923;

her second name she took from

her Italian husband, Giovanni

Meneghini, whom she married in 1947, but she took Greek citizenship in 1966 to facilitate a lengthy divorce suit which ended the marriage. She had

returned to Greece with her family in 1936, and studied at the Amens Conservatoire. She

was seen several times at the Athens Opera during and imme-

diately after the Second World War-her first role was that of Martha, in d'Albert's Tiefland

before marriage took her to Italy and the beginning of the

most spectacular career in modern operatic history. After

an initial appearance in the Verona amphitheatre in Pon-chielli's La Gioconda, she was at

once accepted as a brilliant exponent of the "heavy" soprano roles: Aida, Turandot. Isolde, Brünnhilde, and Kundry foll to her admired to the source of the

fell to her advance without

struggle, but the note of the incredible was sounded when within a single week in 1949 she

not only sang Brünnhilde in Die

Walkure but also deputized for an indisposed coloratura as Elvira in Bellini's I Puritani,

dealing accurately and spectacu larly with the elaborate vocal gymnastics of the role.

From then onwards she began to drop the great heroic

roles from her repertoire and to specialize in the bel canto

heromes of Rossini, Bellini and Donizetti, to which she added those of the early and middle

chose of the earry and nature period Verdi opers. The un-inappy Lucia of Languermoor, Verdi's Violetta and Gilda, Bellini's Norma and Cherubini's

Medea were roles in which she spectacularly succeeded, and she found herself in demand, with audiences at her feet,

wherever such works were sung. Rossini's Il Turco in Italia pro-

wided her with a great success as Fiorilla; she sang Euridice in the first modern performance of Haydn's Orfeo ed Euridice in Florence in 1951. The change

in her repertoire was no more startling than the change in her appearance; her Brünnhilde bad been an imposingly Wagnerian

figure, but the new Callas of the great Halian operas was slim, elegant, "plannorous" in the sense that Hollywood has applied to that adjective, and as fiery in her dealings with conductors and impressories as

was her Tosca—a role she never relinquished—in dealing with

Baron Scarpia. Like any of the

preat sommons of the past she

knew her worth and expected

to dominate conductors and

colleagues as well as her audi-

Wethered (now Lady

Maria Meneghini Callas was

at the age of 53.

herself.

Thirty years ago there was a whole generation of great theologians, men like Barth and Bultmann, Brunner and Tillich, who disdained the historical Jesus. There is surely something very corrupt about a religion so openly alienated from its own founder. Yet the church admired these men, and they (just) passed for orthodox. Conversely, anyone today who criticizes the divine Christ in the name of the historical Jesus is sure to be-reviled. But it is the divine Christ of Christendom who is in decline, and the real Jesus If the synoptic gospels stood is now in the ascendant.

Don Capitt Dean of Emmanuel College, Cambridge



Nicholas Johnson, principal dancer of the London Festival Ballet, and Laura Connor, principal dancer of the Royal Ballet, after their marriage in London yesterday.

Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey Clifford, younger son of Mr and Mrs Charles A. Elliott, and Dyan and Mrs William Wade.

Mr N. G. P. Gumbel
and Miss P. J. Hislop
The engagement is announced
between Nicholas, son of Mr and
Mrs Walter Gumbel, of 15
Ovington quare, SW3, and
Philippa, daughter of Colonel and
Mrs Philip Hislop, of Bewley
Farm House, Ightham, Kent.

Mr R. W. Heyman and Miss V. C. Thompson The engagement is annumced between Richard, only son of Mr and Mrs David Heyman, of Wendover, Buckinghamsbire, and Victoria, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Sam Thompson, of Ashley Court near Harborough.

Mr S. W. Holland and Miss M. V. Geikie The engagement is announced between Stephen William, only son of Mr and Mrs William son of Mr and Mrs without Holland, of 51 Milford Road, Lymington, Hampshire, and Mary Venetia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Somerville Getkie, of Old Domons House, Bratton-Clovelly, Okehampton, Devon.

Mr R. C. Lloyd-Williams and Miss A. M. Jennings
The engagement is announced
between 2nd Lt Roger Charles
Lloyd-Williams, younger son of
Mr and Mrs E. Lloyd-Williams, of Headington, Oxford, and Annie Margaret, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Jennings, of Garsington, Oxford.

Mr P. Morrell and Miss S. Betney The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs D. D. Morrell, of Dring House, Wothorpe, Lincolnshire, and Shirle, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Betney, of Oldmeldrum, Aberdeenshire, Scotland,

Istorum est onim (Casciolint).

ST (SILIS-IN-THIL-TELDS, St Giles High Sin et inear Centre Poutl, HG. 8 and 12: NP. 11. Rev G. C. Taylor.

L. J. Gree A. W. D. Berley.

ST JAMISS Picaelille: HG. R. 15: Bodderell. Sin Tuestini. 11. May Bodderell. Sin Jamis Tuestini. 11. May Bodderell. Sin Martin. The Helbon. Scotton Service). A. Ubi carlias 'Duratile. Labon David L. Edwards.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-HELDS. Family Communion. 9.45 and E. 6.60, World Service). A. Ubi carlias 'Duratile. Labon David L. Edwards.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-HELDS. Family Communion. 9.45 and E. 6.60, World Service). A. Ubi carlias 'Duratile. Labon David L. Edwards. Sing Electorist. 9.20 and Mi. 12:36. Sing Electorist. 9.20 and Miss S. Betney. of Olda Aberdeenshire. Scotland. Mr D. R. Ramsdale and Miss S. Cooper The martiage of David Service Broadcast, the vicari. M. 11. Sing Broadcast Sing Cooper. The martiage of David Son of Mr and Mrs R. W. Williamston. Praise so the Lord (Type).

ST MARYLEBONE PARISH HELD Son of Mr and Mrs R. W. Williamston. Praise so the Lord (Type).

ST MARYLEBONE PARISH HELD Son of Mr and Mrs R. W. Williamston. Praise so the Lord (Type).

ST MARYLEBONE PARISH HELD Son of Mr and Mrs Cooper. of Sheffield, at 11.33 Sincie. Since Son of Mrs D. M. McNeil The engagement is all surface. Cooper Son of Mrs D. M. McNeil The engagement is all the son of the late Mr Robert Mc Mrs D. M. McNeil, of Stephend (Green)

ST COLEMBA'S Church of Scottani. Parish Colemba Street: It. Very Rev Dr Land. Pont Street: 11. Ve Aberdeenshire, Scotland,
Mr D. R. Ramsdale
and Miss S. Cooper
The marriage of Duvid Robert,
son of Mr and Mrs R. W. Ramsdale, of Porters Bar, and Susan,
daughter of Mr and Mrs J. W.
Cooper, of Sheffield, will take
place at St John's Church, Ranmoor, Sheffield, at 11.30 am on
Saturday, September 24, 1977.

An unpublished biography of Kipling, written by the late Lord Birkenhead in 1939 and left to the National Trust by the author's daughter. Mrs Elsie Bambridge, will not be going to Sussex Uni-versity Library with Kipling's per-

sonal papers.

Mr Michael Braumont, of the
National Trust, said yesterday
that Lord Birkenhead was com-

missioned to write the work but Mrs Bambridge confiscated the

From The Times of Wednesday, September 17, 1952 From Our Own Correspondent

Trom Our Own Correspondent Tokyo, September 16.—The agree-ment between Russia and Chino on the future of Port Arthur and the Marchorian railway, announced in Moscow, comes as

no surprise to Japanese officials here, who feet that it is directly aimed at Japan and amounts to more than is publicly stated. In

the Japanese view, more impuri-

25 years ago

the engagement is announced between Graham, son of Mr and Mrs D. N. Wynd, of Teddington, Middlesex, and Alison, daughter of the late Mr Robert McNeil and Mrs D. M. McNeil, of Hove,

Science report

Genetics: A new approach to maize breeding

Geneticists at the Crop Evolution Laboratory at Illinois University are using a novel approach to improving maize, the staple foud of proving maize, the staple rood of millions of people in many parts of the world. They are kooking at ways of introducing into maize valuable characters that originate in its wild relative, the grass Tripsacum. Maize, otherwise known as Zeo

mays, has been grown in the Americas for thousands of years and has been introduced into many and has been introduced into many other countries. It ranks third to wheat and rice as the world's most important crop. As such it has been bred intensively over the past decade to produce modern high-yielding varieties. But the search for sources of valuable characters such as resistance to disease and the ability to flourish in unpromising environmental conditions is ing environmental conditions is now ranging beyond maize itself. Geneticists are experimenting with other wild grasses closely related to make and which over the thou-sands of years of its cultivation have contributed genes to its evu-

Professor Jack Harlan and Dr J.
M. J. de Wet, of the Crop Evolution Laboratory, are looking at
ways of introducing into maize ways of introducing into maize some of the immense genetic potential found in the genus Tripsacum. Members of that genus which are close relatives of maize. flourish in a wide variety of chroatic and environmental conditions and are resistant to some serious diseases that attack maize. Natural crosses between Trip-secum and maize have occurred during the thousands of years that they have been growing together and have aircady contributed to the great success of maize as a cultivated crop. In principle the idea of stepping up the process to

Today's engagements The Duke of Gioucester attends Luton silver jubilee pageant at Vauxhall Motors sports ground,

Princess Alexandra opens Whitenices Alexandra opens White-gate day centre for the handi-copped at Blackpool, 11.20; attack Rider Cup match at Royal Lytham and St Annes, 12.45. Exhibition: Ian Hamilton Finlay,

Scottish artist and poet, Ser-pendine Gallery, Kensington Kipling biography withheld

tielp the plant breeder is relatively straightforward. Tripsacum crosses with maize

Tripsacum crosses with maize fairly readily to produce a hybrid contuling sets of genes from both maize and Tripsacum. If the hybrid is crossed with maize over several generations virtually all the Tripsacum chromosomes are lost, leaving a generically stable maize. But in the process, the plant breeder hopes, desirable Tripsacum genes will have become stably integrated into the maize chromosomes.

That approach has already pro-That approach has already pro-That approach has already proved successful in introducing resistance against one fungal leaf blight but, as often in wide-ranging crosses, the genetics prove to be immensely complex, leading in many cases up blind alleys. In the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences Professor Harland and Dr de Wet described a breeding strategy that promises to

breeding strategy that promises to make more of Tripsacum's genetic potential available to plant breeders.

A particular series of Tripsacum which has three sers of chromosomes turned out to provide a much wider range of hybrids than some other species, and when genetically stable mare lines were recovered from those hybrids many of them had picked up Tripsacum characteristics. The hybrids are now being screened by a commercial breeder who has already identified resistance to several serious maize diseases. Such work looks like a promising basis for future breeding programmes.

By Nature-Times News Service breeder (. By Nature-Times News Service Source: Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the USA, vol 74, 3494 (1977)

S Nature-Times News Service.

Tomorrow

Battle of Britain annual commemoradon service. Westminster Abbev, 11. Jon Silkin and Norman Hidden read their poetry, first-floor lecture ruom. Serpentine Gallery, 5-6.

Walk: Vanishing London, Dockland, meet Tower Hill station, 11. exhibition, Rubens British Museum, 2.30-6. Tate Gallery lecture: the fantasies of Klee, Miro and Chagall, gallery 27, 3.

Margaret Countess Alexander of Prince Alice, Counters of Athlone was represented by Sir Henry Abel Smith at a memorial service

typescript when it was finished. There were no instructions in the will about the book and he presumed the decision whether to publish it would rest with Lady Birkenhead. The trust's decision to deposit for Margaret Countess Alexander of Tunis held yesterday in the Guards Chapel. Wellington Bar-racks. The Rev R. T. J. K. Wood officiated and Earl Alexander of The frust's decision in deposit the author's papers at the univer-sity was welcomed yesterday by the university librarian, Mr Peter Lewis. He hoped the papers would arrive "very shortly" and be put on exhibition Tunes (son) read the lesson. The Lord Mayor of Westminster attended. Others present included:
The Hon Brian Alexander (ron),
Colonel Humpiney and Lady Rose
Grassian and Mr and Mr. Andrew
Hamlinn (ron-li-law and date),
beater the Hon John and Mrs Blingham
throther and sider-in-law). Mr David
Gorsman and Miss Found Crossman
carade hidren, Coloniel J. H. Bewen
throther and sider-in-law). Mr David
Gorsman and Miss Found Crossman
carade hidren, Coloniel J. H. Bewen
throther-in-law). Mr and Mrs Join
Lowther, Mr David Blingham, Mr and
Mrs Peter Bungham, Ur and Mrs
Humpitery Blingham, Miss M. Turner,
The Capadian High Contintellates
and Mrs Martin, the Agent Conceat
for Nova Scotta and Mr. Piers, the
Last of Lement (Windom Churchill
Methodist Tru-t; with Sir Kichard
from the Downger Countres of B. Se
berrough, Matia, Countres Gowler,
Vicenam Banestry, the Downger Vicenam
and Vicenamics of the Country
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Country of the Country
Countr attended. Others present included: am than the decision to hand the Manchurian railway back to China and to retain Russian troops in Port Arthur are the political, economic and military decisions which must have been reached by the strong teams of experts in Moscow, the effect of which may soon be felt in Kirga, at Pannum. jom or the battlefront or both, and in Peking where the forthcoming Avian peace conference on September 26 will provide a plat-form for a coordinated Communist " peace offentive ".

| Memorial services

Brigadier Sir Ralph Rayner A memorial service for Brigadier Sir Ralph Rayner was held yester-day in Exeter Cathedral. The Elbon Broker Cathedral. day in Exceler Cathedral. The Bishop of Rochester (cousin) gave an address. The Bishop of Exeter, who pronounced the blessing, and Major Ranulf Rayner (sod), who read the lesson, also took part in the service. Those present included:
Lady Rayner 18-100w. Mrs Romair Rayner (som). We and Mrs dauliers Rayner (som). We and Arrs dauliers Rayner (som). We and Arrs dauliers Rayner (som). We and Arrs dauliers Rayner (som). We sheet and dauliers with the Hop Hellers and Vira Ruffer, the Hop Mellers Reference of the Hop Bellers Reference of the

depths of human experience; the harassed heroines of Bellini Donizetti too became equally real personages of heightened intensity. The music of the closing scene of La Transata may itself suggest that; Violetta is weak and mortally, ill, but Callas's interpretation went beyond that; it had the somewhat freneric gaiety which can be associated with imber-culosis and it added to the hale-

ing pathos of the last act a voice made husky and veiled by the progress of the disease. For many years Maria Catas a relationship with the late. Aristotle Onassis, the suppower, was the most widely publicized affaire in the world. She denied, however, that after Onassis married Mrs. Lacqueline. Onassis married Mrs Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of the American President, she attempted

the twentieth century, she never moved outside opera, although her versatility within that wide field suggests that she Almost as well publicized was the action which, in the late-1960s, Onassis and Callas might have sung other things no less memorably. When asked 1960s, Onassis and Callas brought alleging non fulfilment why she never gave a song recital, the story goes, she replied that she had never found time from operation of an agreement made with their former friend, Mr Pana their former triend, Mr Pana-gins Vergottis, another Greek shipowner. The case went finally to the House of Lords, with Vergottis seeking a retrial, but the Lords upheld Mr Justice Roskril's earlier engagements to learn the songs that she might sing. that she might sing.

The effectiveness of her style and the magnetism of her personality made her one of the most powerfully effective instruments in the revival of interest in bel cauto opera after 1915. These here here and are decision that Callas was entitled to receive shipping shares in to receive simpling shares in return for an advance of £60,000, the venture having been made to provide for her on her eventual retirement.

By 1965, when she lost appeared at Covent Garden, 1945. There have been, and are, voices more sensuously beautiful in themselves than was that of Maria Calles, capable of a more moving pathos and equally attractive throughout as wide a register; in vertiginous regions towards the bigh E flat that was her upper limit, Callas's voice was usually thin and when she was in less than 1945. There have been, and are, she had no more operation worlds to conquer, and her. dramatic genius seemed to ex-press itself powerfully in these domestic fields. Her withdrawal

MISS MARIA CALLAS

Operatic star of genius

ences. Unlike most singers of

from the opera stage was not, and, when she was in less than her best form, it could be shall. It was, however, remarkably athletic and accurate, so that Norma's Casta Diva, and accurate and accurate and accurate so that Norma's Casta Diva, and accurate statements of the country of the coun however, a complete retirement. In Autumn 1973, with the tenor Giuseppe di Stefano and the pianist Ivor Newton, she undertook a series of recinals her first with piano accompanieria published, and usually sung in F was, in her performances, put up to the G that is sup-posed to have been Bellini's ment in Europe, ending with two performances in the Royal Festival Hall. Her programmes original key for the aria. Her florid singing, especially in her lower register, was always brilliant and exciting. consisted mainly of arias and duets from Italian opera, sung with her accustomed dramatic with ner accusioned dramstic intensity. Though, in other respects, her personality seer to to have mellowed into a new cooperativeness and warmth, she generated in the calm surroundings of the Festival Hall hr Miant and exciting.

It was, however, the dramatic truth of her performances which conquered the operatic world. Her greatest days coincided with those of Joan Sutherland, and whilst the Australian prima donna seemed incapable of singing a note which sounded less than perfectly and fully moulded. the intensity of feeling that had belonged to her stage parformances. Her authences, refusing to leave the hall, or to end them rumultuces homage, will remember her as perfectly and fully moulded, Maria Callas held her own against the tremendous opposi-tion of Miss Sutherland's wella splendidly elegant, slim, and gracious personality at whose nigh perfect voice because she command they sourced, re-joiced, feared and stored. was, in reality, an actress of genius whose field of action was opera and not spoken drama. She developed to an

The greatness of Maria Callas was that of an actress able to impress on the improbably romantic heroines with whom unusual degree the power of timing action and gesture along the line of their music she was associated, or upon the same as a second melodramatics of Tosca, a beauty second passionate reality which she passifile a much be ther had found, earlier in her career, his he had the by the force of her personality and the exactitude of her in the more profound and exalted works of late Verdi and characterization, convince any audience that the speed or slow-Wagner. Singing was not, for the her, an end in itself through which she could express all ness of such actions and ges-tures was that natural to the there was to say about a characcharacter at the moment in question. Not only, as she ter; it was another instrument played them, were Isolde and in the hands of a powerful. Aida real personalities whose vivid and exciting romantic tragedies referred to the actress.

Cecil Leitch possessed great

power in the long game and a strong determination in match-

p sy, both qualities having a pronounced psychological effect

on many rivals. She had very strong wrists and arms, and her

style was almost flamboyant in comparison with the smooth grace of Miss Wethered's swing

astic encourager of young players, and one of her chief interests was the Lady Golfers'

Club, in particular the club's collection of golf memoralia.

JIM SULLIVAN

MISS CECIL LEITCH

in a way which seemed always

dramatically true and could,

spoken of as a wonder golfer, in the British championship and this advance reputation final. Miss Cecil Leitch, who died in London yesterday, aged 86, was confirmed when, as a sky young girl in pigtails, she beat was a remarkable golfer who in a decade embracing the First World War, won 12 national titles, including the British a strong American contender, Miss M. Pbelos, by 9 and 8 in women's championship four times. Her record would have the first round, and reached the semi-final stage before losing to the eventual winner, Miss been ever more impressive but for the advent of Miss Joyce Maud Titterton. Cecil Leitch began her long

coar-Amory); the rivalry of international career in 1910, those great players was an won the French championship absorbing topic for the world of golf in the 1920s.

Charlotte Cecilia Pitcairn Lench was born at Silloth, Cumbria, on April 13, 1891, learnt her golf on the windin 1912, and in 1914, aged only
23, won both the British and
English championships as well
as retaining the French title. After the war she won three more French championships, three more British, and one more English, as well as the Canadian title. But, in 1920, she was beaten in the English final by Miss Wethered, and the duel between those two great players reached an exciting climax in 1925 at Troon, when Miss Wethered won at the 37th hole the Old Course, Although only 17, she was already being

MR MARC BOLAN

Mr Marc Bolan, who made a name in pop music with his group, Tyraunosaurus Rex (later called T-Rex), died in a car accident early yesterday. He

swept fairways of the Carlisle and Silloth (now Silloth-on-Solway) Club, and made her championship debut in 1908 at

St Andrew's, where the British

ladies championship was being

played for the first time over

Bolan came into the public eye in the late 1960s. Born Mark Feld, son of a salesman living in Stoke Newington, he persevered with efforts to reach the highest rung of the pop entertainment world, and by 1971 he had made a dame as a singer with something new to

Aline-Claire Allard, the former wife of the former Laotian Prime Minister Prince Souvanna Phouma, has died at her home on the Ilc de Re off the western coast of France.

The T-Rex group had numerous successes, especially as leaders of the "heavy metal" groups of that time.
"Ride a White Swan" was one of his successes, and his latest record a bum was issued under the title "Dandy in the Underworld."

injured in the accident.

Col Jacob AL Arvew, who rebuilt the Democratic Party organization in Chicago in the late 1940s and played a part in Harry S. Truman's presidential victory in 1948, died on August 25. He was 81.

Jim Sullivan, one of the great prewar Rugby League players, has died in Wigan at the age of 73. A Welshman he played Rugby Union for Cardiff and the Barbarians at the age of 16. In 1921, and 17, he went north to join Wigan and dominated Underworld."

Marc Boian was divorced by his first wife. At the time of his death he was riding in a car driven by Gloria Jones, the has an infant son; she was infant son; she was injured in the sections.

To join wigh and dominated rugby league for the next 25 years. He broke goal-kicking over 3,000 goals and totalized for the section of the control of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the cont 1924, 1928, a British teams.

Mr. William Vernon Squire Sinclair, CBE, secretary and administrative head of the British War Crimes Executive 1945-47 and subsequently assistant Treasury Solicitor, died on September 5.

Duchess of Somerset, the Earl of Deton, Victoria Lari and Countrys of Deton, Victoria Emports, Lord Country, Lord Lord Countr Council and Mrs. A. Micoli Conf.

"A report of the P. Micoli Conf. o

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THE PRIZE DUTIES HE'S an August, which is a societies of the common of the commo imter 2669m to Disse : **91**025-775 4 25 Maner s concerned
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in this tinger it mie in e Mage programme can ≇mm:ed. the net receipts frake. A more likely than the second of the Bullyton will

accoming the most gage Take now Prider.

The unlikely what the The more sage tot. The the accented is ellipse. Botton in the greet. Filmm 6.7 per cear to

a disparity which morely added piquancy to their rivalry ® plannin; Miss beitth went south to live in London soon after the war-she was Middlesex chamwar—she was Middlesex champion in 1924—and after retiring from big golf did much good work for the game without, however, taking a prominent part in the activities of the Ladles' Golf Union. She was an enthusimations at

de amobaut sikang daking operations as fale, south Wales, 3729 of gan vieht on tire smel Corporation the background of fall-ar and mounting losses. a a statement that a position was behind to ruo donn the three open hearth declinating operation Vale to a single the pert far

a 30 workers will be and although there apare development pro inating completion a vile there will be instructed will be instructed with the completion and the completion are completion and the completion and the completion are completion and the completion and the completion are completed and the complete are completed and the completed are completed and the complete are completed and the completed hale,? hotfers Vale's steelmaking

*the markets 70 to 140p 9p to 222p 8p to 135p 12p to 648p 10p to 257p 10p to 39p 13p to 36xp

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THETIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

CHANGE OVER

OIANGE DYTR 3 MONTHS EARLIER

Price index

rise signals

slowing of

inflation rate

More good economic news for

the Government, this time on the prices front, came yester-day with another him from Mr Healey that the Government is thinking of some now stimulus

to the economy.

A rise of only 0.5 per cent in

the Retail Price Index in the month to mid-August brought

month to mid-August brought inflation in Britain down again. Although the August increase was slightly higher than in July, all the significant indicators show a clear downward trend which should bring the annual rate down close to the Government's target of 13 per cent by the eud of the year. The rate of inflation for all items except seasonal foods

items except seasonal foods over the past 6 months, tradi-

tionally treated as the best guide to the underlying trend,

fell to an annual rate of 14.8

per cent, its lowest level since last November. If seasonal foods are included, the inflation rate is slightly lower at 12.5 per

Durin give past three months,

the inflation rate has been

RETAIL PRICES

The tollowing are the index num

bers (January 15, 1974=100) for

retail prices, not seasonally adjusted, released by the Depart-

ment of Employment yesterday:

158.5 160.0 162.8

174.3

180.5

been sharply lower than these

figures suggest, with an annual rate of increase 6.8 per cent for

The Government expects that

inflation will continue to run

at a low level, at least until the end of the year. What hap-pens after that will be crucially determined by how successful

It is in holding down wages in line with its guidelines of 10

20.0

15.3 14.9

160.6

181.7

183.8 184.7

March 175.8

Personal investment and finance. pages 18 and 19

200 pilgrims

in search

for state of

What is a thriving society?

And what may be done to turn Britain into a more thriving one Today some 200 young

managers, trade unionists and teachers, social and community

In study groups of 15, they will travel hopefully to a dozen

industrial centres in the United

Kingdom and one in Holland-

to look for examples of initia-tive, enterprise and collabora-

tion directed towards social and

On September 25, they reassemble at St Andrew's University, where Prince Philip will hear their views on the contribution they think they should personally make to turn the United Kingley into

economic progress.

workers set off to find out.

wellbeing

Cut in MLR to 6 per cent unlikely to prompt further change by banks ed, however, the second married Mrs Jacobs, widow of the Association, she areas

By John Whitmore Financial Correspondent The Bank of England yester-

of human expenses of human expenses of her ones of her

was the most we definite in the

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evalities away!

The Bank of England yester-day cut its minimum lending rate from 64 to 6 per cent but moved immediately to dampen the recent cuphotia in financial markets by announcing a new 5800m offer of gilt-edged stock.

Should the Bank's move succeed in taking the steum our of markets and reducing the downward pressures on interest rates it may well be that the clearing banks will resist any further cut in their interest rate structure next week. rate structure next week.
But it now seems certain that
the building societies will
announce reductions in their
interest rates at next Friday's
meeting of the Building
Societies Association.
Yearetday's reduction in MLR

the states of the this year—come almost simultaneously with announcements in the United States that leading American banks were raising their prime lending rates once more, this time from 7 to 71 per cent.

far British interest rates can move below those in America without reversing the recent strength of sterling. Already interest rates in, for instance, the British inter-bank market week.

Meanwhile, the clearing banks, whose profits are already under pressure as a result of falling interest rates, will be hoping that money market rates show signs of stabilizing next week. are up to half a per cent lower than equivalent rates in the Eurodollar market.

Should, however, oversean money continue to flow into the country on the expectation that a rising balance of payments surplus will eventually force the Government to allow sterling to appreciate, the authorities may eventually be forced to change their present strategy in the foreign exchange markets markets.

But for the moment, reluctant though they may be to see interest rates forced very much lower, they are almost certainly still more reluctant to make substantial changes to strategy until they can see how the new round of wage negotiations are

Several banks said yesterday that this week's cut in base rutes had been designed to anticipate vesterday's fall in MLR. The indication appeared to be that base rates, though still out of line with money market rates, might now be held unless MLR shows signs of falling yet again.

The new giltedgod stock

The new gilt-edged stock announced yesterday is an 5800m issue of Treasury 8; per cent. 1982. At the issue price of £98.25 per cent, the gross redemption yield is 8.72 per cent and the flat yield 8.4 per cent, roughly in line with the market. The offer is timed to full on the first day of the new

Home loans Citibank raises prime

Europe ending at remaines in the Ross lail. Her programs mainly of arise a By Margaret Scone Tralian opera as Tralian opera as Loans to home buyers were a record in August, when the building societies advanced £690m to borrowers and promised a further £699m to pros-pective purchasers.

As far as money into the societies is concerned August was not a particularly good month. It rerely is. There was a net inflow of funds of £302m, compared with £320m in July.

a record

Holidays and the ouset of the car registration new year helped to account for the with-drawal of private savings from

the societies. The sophisticated investor, of an actress able who has become much more on the improbal important to the building

hernines with the societies in recent veers, is isociated or upon being tempted into gitts.

Well above the Fed's target well above the Fed's target reality which a September will be a much better the commercial banks that the settler in her case mouth. After the first two. Fed is kkely to tighten its wage from \$2.30 an hour to note profound at weeks the early indications are money policies.

\$2.65 at the start of 1978, and then to allow the minimum rate singing was not a excess of E350th, a figure which took this view early this week to 15 now the lodestone of the when it raised its prime rate fed is bound to view this as a movement.

If the societies consistently achieve this target it means their lending programme can

The improvement in the September net receipts makes it even more likely that the council of the Building Association will ritish champions announce a cut in the mortgage interest rate next Friday. It seems unlikely that the BSA will go for a full point cut in the nortesse rate, now standing at 10.5 per cent. The most widely accepted level most widely accepted level seems to be 92 per cent follow-ing a reduction in the investment rate from 6.7 per cent to 6.2 per cent.

A progressive rundown of

its steelmaking operations at

Ebbw Vale, south Wales, was

announced last night by the

British Steel Corporation against the background of falling orders and mounting losses.

The corporation's Welsh divi-

sion said in a statement that the BSC's "present critical financial position" was behind

the decision to run down the

present timee open hearth furnace steelinaking operation at Ebbw Vale to a single

furnace over the next two

About 330 workers will be affected and, although there are 305 opportunities with the 557m implate development programme nearing completion at Ebbse Vala there will he

lending rate to 7½ pc

The rate increases follow the publication late restorday of the money supply figures for the first week of September. To the surprise of many experts the Federal Reserve Board announced that the narrowly defined money supply, known as Mi, fell by \$800m (about £460m) although the more £460m) sithough the more broadly defined M2 rose by \$200m.

For the last quarter, bowever, the money stock has increased at an annual rate of

r cent banks have waited before tak-ing similar action for the new money supply data and for Ciribank's decision

At best, according to money marker malysts, the latest favourable money stock figures will enable the Fed to favourable stock hold the late for federal funds at about the higher rate that it promoted at the start of this

The rate for federal funds and for 90-day commercial paper today was 61 per cent and the Citibank move was thus expected, as it strives to hold its prime rate at 12 per cent above the average rate for 90day commercial paper.

phased out by March, 1979, but it seems unlikely that the plant will return to three furnaces

before then.

shutdowns.

BSC planning to run down

operations at Ebbw Vale

banking month, applications being due next Thursday morning.

Even a slight increase now in the rate for federal funds, which can easily be promoted by Federal Reserve money marger cent today. Numerous other New York banks, such as Manufacturers Hanover Trust and the Marine Midland, later made similar moves.

The Fed seems likely in couing weeks cautiously to allow the Fed funds rate to inch ahead, and thus today's prime rate rises may be seen in time as being merely another step up the rising interest rate curve, with prime rares of 71 per cent or even 71 per cent developing in the not too distant future.

The Fed's determination to tighten credit conditions somewhat may to some small extent be enhanced by the actions of the Congress with regard to raising the minimum wage. The House of Representatives has voted to raise the minimum wage from \$2.30 an hour to.

potentially inflationary. in addition, the congressment narrowly defeated a proposal to have a lower minimum wage for

Dr Arthur Burns, chairman of the Fed, has repeatedly called for a lower minimum wage, The new Fed money stock figures show that, despite the decline in M1 in the last week and the small gain in M2, the annual rate of M1 increase over the last four weeks has been 9.2 per cent and the annual rate of growth of M2 in this period 10.1 per cent. These rates compare with the Fed's ceiling target growth levels of 6½ per cent for M1 and 9½ per cent for M2.

Norway denies breaking

Norway yesterday strongly denied allegations by other shapbuilding nations that it had Managements at high-cost steel producing plants through-out the corporation have been ordered to press ahead with talks with local union officials aimed at achieving temporary contravened The denial was given in London by Mr Per Martin Oelberg, under secretary of state for trade and shipping, who said that the Norwegian Thousands of workers could be affected by what the BSC calls "production pauses", with certain plants closing for two and three months.

Workers would be laid off and paid guaranteed weekly rates, roughly equivalent to 80 per cent of normal weekly

Norway's Labour government, which has maintained a consistent policy of full employ-Leaders of the Iron and Steel gramme nearing completion at dustry's largest union, have Ebbwe Vale, there will be widespread redundancies among is trying to accelerate the clotemporary workers.

Ebbw. Vale's steelmaking years ago after a Government operations were due to be review. Trades Confederation, the inment, has provided large sums to the country's shipbuilding ensure protected by securing as many orders as possible.

shipbuilding pact

By Our Industrial Correspondent

contravened internationally agreed guidelines in order to secure orders for its shipyards. government was not in conflict with the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development rules on provision of shipbuilding aid.

industry in the past year to that employment was

The Times index: 217.57-3.88

The FT index: 531.9-13.0

THE POUND 1.63 30.25 64.75 Australia 5 28.25 61.75 1.86 10.70 Austria Sch Belgiom Fr Canada 5 1.91 11.10 Denmark Kr 7,25 8,52 4,01 61,25 7,95 1515,00 France Fr Germany Dm Greece Dr Hongkong \$
Italy Le 15
Japan Yu 4
Netherlands Gld 465.00 4.24 9.50 69.00 1.76 4.46 Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd

149.75

Rains for small denomination but notes only as supplied year-day by flurrians Bank international Ltd. Different raits apply to transfers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

144.50 8.40 4.12

Share price relapse after bout of poor results from companies

five-year high of 75.70.

An exciting week in the stock market ended on a downbeat note yesterday. Share prices, after scaling a 51-year peak on a rising tide of expectations about the economy, saw their about the economy, saw their expected relapse as investors took a more realistic view of the underlying profitability of

British industry. This mood combined with a certain amount of end-of-account profit-taking, saw the

account profit-taking, saw the Financial Times ordinary share index close marginally above its worst of the day 12 points down at 531.9. Earlier this week it had climbed to 549.2. In contrast, there were notable gains in the gilr-edged market. There were encouraged by a further! point drop to 6 per cent in the Bank of England's minimum lending rate, heavy oversubscription of the Treasury 12 per cent 1995 long tap—which reached a £31 premium on the £30 partly-paid price—and the more encouraging pointers on inflation from the retail price figures. the retail price figures...

More than £24m was wiped off the stock market value of

Tarmac, the roadstone and civil engineering group, vester-day when it disclosed provisions of £12m against losses on two

big Nigerian contracts.

The company said that contracts held by Cubitts Nigeria had been completely mishandled. In one case the price

being asked was substantially out of line with the costs, and

in the other a Nigerian Govern-ment decision to cur the

amount it was prepared to pay had not been communicated to Tarmac's head office, Mr Robin Martin, chairman

of Tarmac, said thut "heads have already rolled" as a result and management from

the group's head office in Wolverhampton was now in

Nigeria trying to sort out the

Tarmac is also withholding payment of between £1.5m and £2m to Drake and Scull Hold-

group, yesterday announced a

surprise £2.36m decline in first-

half profits to £40.76m-about

£15m lower than the stock mar-

The disappointing results

follow the recent trend set by

several large industrial groups

which reported last week.

GKN's shares had dropped 17p

to 340p yesterray in expecta-

tion of poorer figures, but

could fall further on Monday.

A gloomy forecast from the

company says there is as yet

no sign of any improvement

in its companies producing primary metal products, distri-

bution and general engineering

By Nicholas Hirst

ker's expectations.

GKN first-half decline in

profits surprises market

by Nicholas Hirst component business, which had a good first half, assisting the increase in trading profits of increase in trading profits of

shares dropped by a fifth to 173p on revelations of heavy provisions in its Nigerian operations.

However, stock market in MLR opinion still appears to veer the stroit of the optimistic. Mr Tony pounds.

deal when Tarmac bought the Holland, Hannen & Cubitts

company from Drake last year.
This was all part of a reconstruction of Drake which
involved Drake receiving 52.5m

ahead at the time of the Tar-

mac acquisition and Mr Martin

admitted that the problems of one of them at least should have come to light during the investigation of Cubitts.

In the other case the main

board claims it was being sup-

made discovery almost impos-

The one that should have

come to light was a £15m con-tract to build an airfield at

Maiduguri in northern Nigeria.

The price negotiated by local

management on this work bore

The other contract is worth about £33m and is for a teachers' training college at Yola, It

from £23m

£29m, is likely to maintain its

performance, but industrial un-

rest in the British motor indus-

try is affecting home trading.
"In these circumstances",

the company says, "the trad-ing results for the second half

of the year are not expected to match those of the first half."

However, shareholders will still get the 25 per cent increase in the interim dividend to the

gross equivalent of 8.3417p in line with the Treasury permis-sion granted for a 25 per cent rise for the full year given

with the rights issue.

As usual GKN's pre-tax profit is taken after an additional depreciation charge, this

time of £10.45m, to reflect the effects of inflation on its

no relation to the costs

of Industry Act aid.

Both contracts were

expectations while

Tarmac

Rudd, attributed yesterday's setback to "overexuberant positions that had been built up in several of the stocks that had disappointed".

but the FT government securi-ties index still reached another He believed the relapse was a healthy sign and that with the locomotive of sterling, Overshadowing the buoyancy gilts and interest rates" the coulty market would move into of gilts was a depressing string of results from major compahigher ground. nies this week. Starting with Mr David Rowe-Ham. BSR. Reckitt and Coleman and Babcock & Wilcox earlier in the week, the momentum picked up on Thursday with poor figures from Bridon, Stone-Platt and Roturk.

brokers Smith Keen Cutler, thought that "price-earnings ratios were still extremely low compared with the levels at the last peak ". He said that once jobbers had found a trading prices would more

There was no respite yester-day, with Guest, Keen & Nettle-fold turning in figures at least £10m below some stock market upwards. the dollar vesterday to close at \$1.7428, although the effective rate was unchanged at 62.4. The level of business was light. however, and it is too sonn to tell whether the latest drop in MLR will ease or reverse the strong overseas demand for

the Cubitt takeover and some-time before the deal. Tarmac

says the Nigerian Ministry of Education had "changed the

basis of the contract terms

Bank borrowings in Nigeria

were about £2m at the time of the Cubitt acquisition, but are

now at £9m
The problem is compounded

by the fact that Tarmac— owning 60 per cent of the Nigerian company—is respon-

sible for guarantees for about

in the hands of private indivi-duals, who account for 15 per

cent, and the New Nigerian Development Corporation.

culties the interim dividend is held at 5.4p. The shares though, fell 44p to 173p on the day.

'No evidence' of

Cavenham share

The Council of the Stock Ex-

dealing in Cavenham shares on

This was the day that

group's parent, revealed that it would not proceed with the pro-

posed 120p per share bid for the outstanding 49 per cent of

Occidentale,

March 8 last.

insider dealing

In view of the Nigerian diffi-

The rest of the company is

80 per cent of the overdraft.

unilaterally.

a loss of that order.

should personally make to turn the United Kingdom into a more thriving society (tematively described as "one which combines prosperity and well-being") and to ensure its survival in a changing international environment. Nigerian deals cost Tarmac £12m

The 200 are participants in the Duke of Edinburgh's Study Conference 1977, which was inaugurated yesterday at Imperial College, London It is likely to lay the foundations of Britain's contribution to the next Commonwealth Study Conference, the first of which was held 21 years ago. The objective of each has This meant that a £4m to £5m profit expected on the scheme would in fact result in

been, in the words of Prince Philip, to make a modest contribution to the quality of human decision-making by helping participants to become more aware of the economic, social and technological factors involved, more sensitive to the aspirations and fears of peop.e as workers and citizens, and better able to assess their own roles as responsible leaders.

Those taking part are regarded as being the people whose decisions now and in the future are likely to affect the lives of their fellows; people whose cooperation for a thrive whose cooperation for a thriving society is essential, but but people who are often in conflict because they look at the issues and problems from different points of view.

Yesterday and today the periyesterday and today the peripatetic conferees were being
given a "position audit" of the
present British economic and
social situation by speakers
including Mf Michael
Edwardes, chairman of the
Chloride Group, Mr Richard
O'Brien, chairma nof the Manpower Services Commission, and
Mr Gavin Laird, executive councillor of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers

change confirmed yesterday that after investigation it had found no evidence of insider (engineering section). In the opening speech yester-day, Mr Edwardes said: "The time has come to all of us in Britain to says as individuals: the buck stops here'. What can we each d to establish new patterns of enterprise to enable

our society to thrive?"

"The chief danger to any of our plans will be impatience and envy—taking rather than giving. We must all accept that we canot forever live beyond our means and that each of us must give to society in accord-

The Council stressed, however, that Cavenham's delay in asking for a suspension of its listing underlined the importance of the Takeover Panel's subsequent directive on immedi ate suspensions with the release of price-sensitive information. ance with our, skills and tale's announcement, several large selling orders were talents." handled at prices of up to 120p. The price subsequently slumped to 103p.

John Huxley

cent increase in average earnings. One inducement which the Government seems to be con-The European automotive sidering offering to workers is the prospect of faster growth if control.

Speaking at the Forest of Dean Trades Council in Symonds Yat, the Chancellor held out the prospect of a generation of steady expansion ahead." And he stressed the dangers of trying to accelerate the economy too much.

Mr Healey placed greatest stress on the fall in the inflation

rate announced yesterday, the first really big step towards getting our inflation into single ligures ".

figures."

The price index stands 16.5
per cent above its level a year
ago, 1.1 percentage points
smaller an increase than in the
12 months to the end of July.
It is the first real drop in the
annual rate of inflation from
the 121 age cent cause in April the 171 per cent range in April.
August was a favourable month in some ways which will not be repeated, so the underlying rate will have to keep falling if the Government hopes

spread over a wide range of goods, with clothing, household goods and cars going up, as did resh fruit. But fresh vegetables

Unions to consider Ford pay offer of up to 10.5pc

Union officials representing

Ford's 57,000 hourly-paid workers will meet next week to consider a company pay offer which would give rises of 8.5 and 10.5 per cent and includes consolidation in wage rates of

phase two pay increases.

The offer, which is in reply to a claim for up to 25 per cent, also goes some way to appeasing craftsmen angered by the erosion of differentials. If accepted, the offer would give most pro-duction workers £6 a week extra and £8.59 for most craftsmen from October 1.

The total offer, including consolidation of phase two money, is estimated to cost Ford an additional £27m in a year. Mr Moss Evans, general secretary elect of the Transport and General Workers Union and the chief TGWU negotiator for

of consolidation will be to boost employees now work about 10

ours' overtime a week.

The bulk of the company's production workers on alternating day and night shifts stand to gain the extra £6, which would lift the rate for 40 hours

The top skilled men, now carning £79.33, would get a rise of 10.8 per cent to £87.92. Ford said it believed the offer met the Government's pay guide

Other improvements included in the pay package are an in-crease in the annual holiday bonus from £35 to £50, two days extra holiday for long service improved pensions, and a larger company contribution to the lay

But the company has rejected the workers' claim to receive lay-off pay at times of internal disputes, a shorter working week safeguards against rises in the cost of living and other fringe benefits.

Four thousand workers at Ford's car plant at Halewood in Liverpool will work a full overtime production shift romorrow the first Sunday working since

Rover strike threat over shift scheme

with the threat of a major strike among its own car

warning that if the company goes ahead with plans to introthree nightshift working at its car plants at Solihuli, 4,000 workers who produce the topselling Rover 3500 model there will be called our on strike and another 8,000 Rover workers in other areas will be asked to their family and social lives back supporting strike action. and in health terms. back supporting strike action.

In a statement yesterday the British Leyland, which is shop stewards condemned night-only just beginning to get some shift working as a "social of its key car assembly areas evil" and organ management back into production after the to reconsider its rejection of shutdown caused by the 11 the stewards' own alternative weeks long strike of Lucas plan for a new shift system toolroom workers, is now faced that would mean workers doing

Shop stewards have given a the nightshift operations were introduced it could result in months or even years of industrial relations problems in the plant" They said that productivity

Last night a Leyland spokesman said that the company regarded the doubling of Rover car production as essential and to achieve this, production facilities had to be used in "the most sensible economic way".

common throughout Leyland Cars. To adopt an alternative shift system in one plant would involve needless investment in new storage facilties. It would also mean full-time working on

The spokesman added that all Leyland car workers were under a "contractual obligation to work a shift system as

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PROPERTY GROWTH ASSURANCE A member of the Phoenix Group

Secretary has How the markets moved crimes Excumit na. Subsequent Rises Dorman Smith - 7p to 140p Gillett Bors 9p to 232p Min Marsters 8p to 185p Beecham 12p to 648p BTR 10p to 257p G!axo Hambro Life Imp Chem Ind Lucas Ind BTR Dreamland Elec

Falls. Newarthill 140 to 152p Travis & Arnold 7p to 132p Utd Brif Secs 5p to 235p Off Exploration 10p to 275p 4p to 110p 14p to 120p Plessey Rotork

Equities fell heavily. Gilt-edged stocks were below the Dollar premium 91.25 per cent

SDR-S was 1.16073 on Thursday while SDR-E was 0.665633. Commodities: Reuter's index was (effective rate 27.99 per cent).
Sterling lost 10 pts to \$1:7428.
The effective exchange rate index at 1495.3 (previous 1494.5). On other pages-

Bank Base Rates Table 20 Interim Statements: Reckitt & Colman

Reports page 19 & 20

17p to 340p 17p to 548p

10p to 240p

10p to 434p

10n to 3250

12p to 325p

44p to 173p

Taylor Woodrow 14p to 466p
Unilever 10p to 562p
Vickers 7p to 225p
Whiteley BSW 6p to 40p
Willis Faber 10p to 295p

Gold gained \$0.50 a nounce to

Wood Bastow

S148.375.

3p to 40p

Unit Trust's 19 Lawson High Yield

Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr

Yagoslavia Dar 36.00

to meet its 12 per cent target by The reduction in petrol duty helped to lower prices. Against that the public sector pushed up prices by increasing tele-vision licence fees and increas-ing fares on public transport.

Other price increases were

Ford workers, said vesterday the offer would be considered by the unions with plant convenors next Wednesday, followed by further discussions with the company.

Ford's offer contains no pro-

ductivity element, but the effect the middle of July.

plan for a new shift system six 12-hour shifts each fort-The stewards claimed that if

targets now being achieved would be lost and that workers themselves would suffer in

Nightshift working

required."

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Grouse

When, oh when will the Government alter its ruling on the taxation of gilt-edged securities purchased by unit trusts so as to let the unit trust industry offer the public specialist funds investing in the gilt-edged market?

At present the income from gilt-edged securities is unfranked; it hasn't borne corporation tax as has the franked income which is received from companies by way of dividend. The result is that in the hands of a corporate body, unfranked income is liable to corporation tax.

And the same goes for unit trust investment in gilt-edged securities. When unfranked income from this form of investment is received by the unit trust first of all corporation tax has to be charged before it can be forwarded to unitholders as part of the income distribution. And then the unitholder has to pay income tax and maybe the investment income surcharge too on his unit trust

For years the unit trust industry has been arguing against this penal form of double taxation — which is what it amounts to—levied against the unitholder. But so far its representations have met with little success.

It seems a spurious argument to suggest that such a change would reduce taxation revenue: as there is scarcely any unit trust investment in gilts, the government hasn't much income to lose. On the other hand, it could stand to gain a great deal from the increased sales of gilts, which from time to time would certainly occur if the industry had gilt-edged funds to sell.

True, some ways around the problem have been found. There are gilt-edged bonds which are another variant of linked life assurance and there are the offshore Jersey and Isle of Man gilt funds. Both have their place but there is even more room for the simple and flexible gilt-edged unit

One group is living with the tax problem and has launched a gilt unit trust designed to maximize capital growth. But for the majority of would-be investors in a gilt-edged unit trust, the industry is hamstrung until the double taxation element is removed.

Fixed interest

ime to wait and see

HIGH INCOME PORTFOLIO (1)

C11D

HIGH INCOME PORTFOLIO (2)

€104

and large. I would leave them intact. The main area of pos-

sible change would be the equity holdings.

Lonrho has performed lamensably against the market this year, but then it would be hard

to replace it on a similar yield basis. Grattan and Trust Houses Force, on the other

Question : when does a booming stock market make you feel poor? Answer: when you are not fully invested.

Those who have sat on the sidelines this year must be feeling distinctly poorer. But what is worse they have missed out in two ways. Most obviously, though of less importance to those who are primarily interested in income is that they have lost out in terms of capital appreciation. More basically, they have missed the opportunity to buy long-term curities offering historically

building society has not, of course, been a total disaster. Building society interest rates have fallen much more slowly than some other rates—though the situation here looks likely to become very much less favourable during the next few weeks.

Much more serious has been

the plight of anyone who has left money on a bank deposit account. Here the rate of interest paid has fellen from 11 per cent last autumn to a meagre 3 per cent. The message cannot be driven home too often: if you have money on deposit with a bank, take it out

fast.

Meanwhile, our two high income portfolios, launched in January and May of this year, have fared reasonably well. By hand, have moved up strongly with the market.

has a lot further to go yet, you might as well hang ou to both shares. If not, sell into the next upturn in share prices.

Now that interest rates generally have fallen so precipitately over the past few months, those who have recently come into money or have been leaving it under the mattress have a big problem in knowing where to find a home for it that offers a reasonable income.

What makes the problem still more acute is that the rise in security values this year means that markets are that much closer to their peaks, thus increasing the risk of capital

In addition, interest rates have now fallen so far so fast that the prospects of obtaining long-term real returns—that is, a return over and above the inflation rate—have been narrowed, particularly if you believe that the prospective sharp downturn in the inflation rate this winter is unlikely to prove long-lived.

So what does one do? The first thing to be said is that it is difficult to enthuse about ordinary shares. Certainly, some of the good old faithful yielders are still around, notably Imperial Group (9½ per cent) and Woolworth (10 per cent). but peither looks that tempting

One should, on the other hand, have some exposure to the high yields at the long end of the gilt market. I would not, however, go it alone at this

Given that the market could be near its peak, I would put my funds under management in the expectation that my money could be turned into liquidity at the right moment. The kind of fund that would seem appropriate here would be something like the King & Shaxson Gik Fund (Jersey), yielding 12 per cent with a minimum subscription of £1,000. For the rest, I am advocating a wait and see policy for the short-term. Although I have warned of the inevitability of a rur in morrage rates, there is cut in moregage rates, there is still a good case for retaining a

suil a good case for retaining a reasonable degree of liquidity or near liquidity in any portfolio. That case is even stronger now with the possibility that markets may boil over.

What is important here is to obtain the best out of a building spoilers and bere I would

in gsociety, and here I would suggest a close look at something like the savings scheme thing like the savings scheme recently announced by the Chel-tenham and Gloucester, offer-ing 1.25 per cent over share rate and a great deal more flexibility than other saving

John Whitmore

Pensions

Sick pay schemes are adjusted for NI benefits

The amount of benefit you can expect to receive from your employer or his pension will usually be restricted to ings. cases of ill-health. In these cirway it is arranged.

sick-pay scheme, covering the up to the original expected retirement date, the benefit during that period may be anything up to threequarters of your pay before you fell sick. If the level is as much as threequarters, the rhe benefit received from National Insurance scheme is almost always deducted. Some employers take off only the single person's level of benefit even if in the event you are entitled to an increase for your wife or children.

Quite frequently a lower fraction is used, one half being probably the commonest. In this case there will very likely be no adjustment for National Insurance benefits. As the state provides a flat rate payment, it is more favourable to the lower paid employee to have a lower rate without adjustment. The amounts are normally arranged in the light of the pay levels in the particular firm to ensure that no one receives more than threequarters less National Insurance benefit. The idea is to leave an incentive to get back to work.

The level of sick pay may well be based on basic earnings. Anyone who earns bonus or overtime will find a bigger gap between actual earnings and pay while off sick, and this may be taken into account in deciding on the level of sick pay and any deductions to be made. Once it starts, sick pay may remain at a fixed level, or it may increase at some predetermined rate, often 3 or 4 per

The conditions on which it is paid vary considerably. Some causes of incapacity may be excluded, and there are someexcluded, and there are some-times foirly heated discussions about the fairness of this. Most probably, if you recover suffi-ciently to take another job, even after a really long period of fliness, your sick pay will be

cent. The maximum normally

cut or stopped. All this is to cover long periods of sickness. The benefit will normally continue (if you remain incapacitated) up in the normal pension date under the pension scheme. At being absent sick and your pension will start to be pay-able from the pension scheme.

scheme ef you have to retire topping up the National Insurance payments to the full before the normal time is likely to depend on the reason for your retirement. Any formal promise of improved benefits over what has already been secured by the time you retire will usually be restricted to interest to the National Insurance payments to the full surance payments t

For this initial period, too. cumstances the amount of the flat rate National Inbenefit promised will also be surance sickness payments will affected to some extent by the be supplemented by an earnings related addition based on Where there is a separate your PAYE earnings in the previous fiscal year. This supplement continues for 26 weeks.

If the other approach is adopted, anyone parimanently incapacitated will receive his incapacitated will receive his benefits from the pension scheme. There will normally be a short-term sick pay scheme on similar lines to those set out above, but there is likely to be more flexibility as to the length of time for which payments continue. You will normally have a defined legal entitlement for a period possibly depending on length possibly depending on length of service. If at the end of it you are still ill, but seem likely to recover, the period may well be extended.

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Once it has been decided that an employee is not likely to return to work his sick pay will cease and he will be treated as retiring: the pension scheme takes over responsibility for further payments.

In the normal way of things this pension would continue for life like any other pension from the firm irrespective of whether the pensioner recovers or gets another job. It thus avoids a number of problems, particularly the need to make sure that the recipient is still incapacitated. Perhaps more important, there is no difficulty about someone who recovers after a really long illness to find that his job has been filled.

The longer people remain off work through illness, the back to their old employment. It is particularly difficult if they held positions of responsibility or did a job which needed some specialist skill or knowledge. This situation is similar to the employee who simply loses some of his driver to the employee who simply loses some of his driver. inventiveness, adaptability or memory with advancing years.

Neither case can be said to ill health; yet in both circum-sences the employer may be person concerned, except possi- to Leo Group bly at a much more junior in the Pork Farms level Such cases can only be dealt with through the pension

level of benefits commonly provided under pension provided schemes schemes in these circumstances. Most of the above refers to benefits under a sickpay scheme rather than a newsion scheme. Which illustrates the importance of looking at under the pension scheme. At your terms of employment as a that time you will be treated as whole not just at one part in isolation.

Eric Brunet

Retiring abroad

Making the most of being a senior citizen in the sun

The interest in Harry Brown's " Working series has only been matched by the demand from pensioners living overseas for nore information about Retiring abroad". This is the first of a two articles on the Over the past month I have

outlined the problems which can beset the unwary who go to work abroad without first taking advice. As many, if not more, problems can bedevil bedevil rather than to work. A great percentage of the

people who move abroad to live are not, in the main, the high-flying tax exiles but those who have worked hard all their lives and who for one reason or another decide to make a move to a more temperate climate, a lower rate of inflation or simply a change of scene to suit their plans for

control restrictions that affect working expaniates apply to those who retire abroad. In fact, with one important difference—the exchange control guidelines that I gave in the article of August 20 have equal

If, however, the family unit

includes a man aged 65 or over or a woman aged 60 or over. the overseas sterling area emi-gration allowance of £20,000 is which would otherwise have a £5,000 maximum allowance. In addition to the basic capital allowances, the Bank of Engunimpeded "exportation" of: (a) household and personal

which are assessed to be 'rea-sonable" when taking into account the entigrant's total (b) sterling life assurance

policies effected more than three years prior to the application for

Policies three years of emigration (other than those which have a current surrender value of less than £100) will remain blocked for four years after emigration

Sterling "purchased life" annuity contracts effected any time earlier than emigration are not restricted; repayment can be remitted freely.

A sterling "annuity certain" (that is an annuity which continues for a fixed period irrespective of the atmostant's survival) is not freely remittable. Unless these contracts have been effected more than three years before the application for emigration treatment, the Bank of England regards them as an investment and will only allow the free remittance of "interest content" of annuities certain; the "capital" content is restricted within the overall

boods (which are funds, and the like) who have been using the withdrawal of

capital facility will generally ge allowed to continue to do so up to a maximum of 10 per annum. Normally these withdrawals are regarded as income and are therefore freely remittable.

All capital assets owned by the family unit in excess of the allowances which I have set out above, will be set out above, will be "blocked" for a period of four years and may only be trans-ferred abroad during that time by purchasing investment cur-rency through the investment currency market

of expenses which are incurred

abroad and receives emigration treatment from the Bank of England is entitled to commune

sterling bank accounts, mainrained by non-residents, are designated as "external" designated as "external" accounts. Sterling held in an accounts. Sterang field in an external account is known as "external sterling"; that is it can at any time be freely changed into foreign currency.

The greatest care is taken by the Bank of England to ensure that no dishunest transcripts. that no dishonest transactions take place since, clearly, if a resident were able freely to place sterling into another person's external account, all sorts of nefacious deals could take place. Therefore, external accounts may, in the main, only be credited with:

(a) sterling from outside the scheduled territories;
(b) interest due on the (c) funds from another ster-

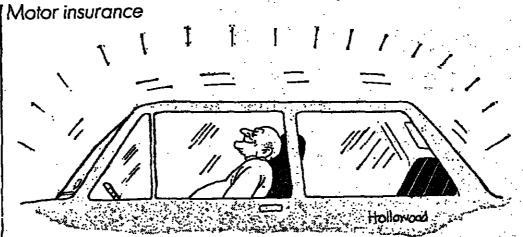
ng account; (d) resident sterling which has been authorized for credit to the external account (for example, interest from blocked United Kingdom assets or appaintes and British pen-

(e) the sterling proceeds of which arise abroad.

To avoid falling into the traps with which this esoteric field is strewn, it is absolutely vital that anyone who goes to retire abroad should seek clearing banks and other advisers specializing in this area can all help; the Bank of England, through authorized banks, issues a first-

class Guide to emigrants. It is free, written for the layman The restricted assets may be used for a wide variety of purposes within the United Kingdom including the purchase of sterling securities and payment tax problems which can beset

those going to retire abroad. Harry Brown The writer of this series is also the autror of Working Abroad, published by Fundex Limited



rather because their annual milage is often relatively low.

Tailor-made discounts

Despite the sharp increases in motor premiums over the past few years, motor insurance is still highly competitive. In-surers watch each other's activities like hawks, to see where it may be possible to gain some rating advantage for a certain sector of the motoring

Of course, insurers are to be cheaper than average encouraged to be more competitive by the activities of those not necessarily because they with the market and who will not only place new business with the insurer offering the sale of foreign currencies best terms, but also may switch a significant proportion of existing business as it comes up

For insurers, the practical effect is that if they tried to follow their own course without worrying about their competitors, they could very quickly run into trouble. The sensitivity of the market also means that, if an insurer wants to attract more business there is no need

to engage in an expensive advertising campaign. All that is necessary is to defer making the next planned increase in premiums by two or three months. This will result in the company being one of the cheapest—and there will be no shortage of business from brokers who have spotted this fact with or without the help of one of the computer-based services available to them.

Nevertheless, it is important

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not to generalize about in-surers' premium rates. In indi-

In the past, for instance, I have mentioned a few companies which have set out to auract the older driver by offering discounts off their normal rares.

Their view, backed by statis-

vidual circumstances there can

tios, is that older drivers tend to be cheaper than average often is relatively low, and thus there is less chance of an acci-Such a company aiming pa

ticularly to attract the older driver will not, however, be best for all older drivers. It. may pay many to stay where they are, or to move to a com-pany which has not announced any special offer for those over the age of 50, 60, 65, or whatever other age.

Discounts are by no means uniform among insurers. Sometimes, the rate of discount allowed for a particular voluntary restriction can be the deciding point. Not surprisingly, in an effort

to cut insurance costs, many motorists have restricted the driving to themselves, often with the addition of their spouses. Useful discounts can e earned—and sometimes the discount is higher for a woman Disappointed males cannot

quote the Sex Discrimination Act, because the companies

base their discounts on the lower claims experience of women—perhaps because they are not on the road so much, apart from the fact that many women drive at a slightly lower speed than men. A discount of 20 per cent is allowed to a woman by one

company, 15 per cent to a man, and 10 per cent for husband and wife driving Surprisingly, the company says that, although these discounts are autractive elsewhere, its proportion of policyholders with voluntary than the national average.

There are variations in the rate of discount allowed for taking a voluntary excess for accidental damage. Probably a \$25 excess is most common. While this may seem a lov figure often, it is increased in the case of anyone with a relatively high no-claim discount who would prefer to pay from his own resources rather than make quite a small claim which

results in a loss of discount at subsequent renewals.

Gradually, however, an excess of £50 is gaining in popularity—to earn a discount of say 20 per cent—although, so far; there are not many takers for a £100 excess. At that stage it may be better simply to be uninsured for accidental damage altogether and to take a policy

covering third party, fire and John Drummond

Wheley accionned by linearcial journalists and investment advisers, MiGGs Recovery Frank, designed to produce capital growth, ended August as Britain's heavy performing mail broat this year. It also leads over the one year, live year and several year periods. It has a point, of broat and several year periods. It has a point, of broat and several year periods. It has a point of broat and through a process of companies that have plant and through a process of careful selection. MidG has been able to broat large research over the years to Hecovery to the period if you are at each through a process of careful selection. MidG has been able to broat large research over the years to Hecovery to the period if your age at early is 14 or through a process of careful selection. MidG has been able to broat large research over the years to Hecovery to the period if your age at early is 14 or through a process of careful selection. All the period is your selection to be a period in the period if your age at early is 14 or through a process of careful selection. All the period is your period in the period if your age at early is 14 or through a process of careful selection. All the period is your period in the period if your age at early is 14 or through a process of careful selection. All the period is your period in the period if your age at early is 14 or through a process of careful selection and through a process of the period if

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consider the Plan for less than live years, 825, to 975-dispending on your starting against mental except in the first two years when an additional 27 the cast is relained to meet seding an expension. Investors should report and lusts as a bag-larn levestors and not solicitle for money results of their order. The price of mile and the former from them way

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Investment trust valuations

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134.2 and 12.6. Sphore Investment Trust Columns 6 and 7 should have read 137.0 and 142.4. Trustees Corporatios Columns 1, 5, 6, 7 and 8 should have read 56.6, 4.0, 183.8,

Trustees Corporation Columns 1, 5, 5, 7 and 8 should have read 30.0, e.u. ros.e. 182.9 and 18.4.

Trust Union Columns 1, 5, 6, 7 and 8 should have read 32.1, 28, 124.8, 129.7 and 8.7.

Applies to Ordinary/" A "ordinary only; at adjusted for scrip resure adjusted for rights leave; ? company will announce year and or inform results shortly; a convertibles stocks are treated as left converted at the "sie for not conversion date, or where a figure is marked x as prin charges; wearrants or subscription rights are beated as asserted, except whose a figure; is marked w. ? valuation two monthly; no not available; (* includes apecial dividend; on the directly comparable with previous published figure; § figures and published due to proposed margor; B dependent on B share conversions; I changes in prior charges since previous published figure; § the amount per three-stock unit represented by 100 per cent of the investment currency premium applied in calculating market and not exceed values.

EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

Past performance is no guide to the future

Which unit trust, or group of unit trusts, has managed consistently to hit the jackpor in a bull market? Investors queueing up for the enswer will be Rise from Dec 31, 1966 to disappointed. For the answer is Dec 31, 1968

Past performance is no guide to the future. Frequency trusts that perform well one year will be among the worst performers during the following 12 months.

In the case of the specialist funds this is quite logical, given the volatile nature of certain areas like commodities and the total commitment of the specialist fund to its sector. But in fact a comparison of the three major bull phases of the stock market during the past 10 years reveals that no one fund or group of funds has managed his initial period it rate National to be top of the charts on each sickness payment,

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lemented by an & Of course, investment analysts for the two years to the end of December, 1968, show the Ebor Capital Accumulator can move, management com-panies can be taken over and a whole assortment of other events can break the continuity. ated addition based; fund in first place with a rise of 146 per cent. Ebor was then an independent management continues for attached to one of the clearing attached to one of the clearing to other. Prosper's Investment Trust Units fund, with a rise of 14 e other approach anyone approach thought that every manager got tated will receive just once in his life,

from the per there will bond a reason as any for the short-term sick in performance. But the other tout above, here is reason must be that in each tout above, here is reason must be that in each tout above here is reason must be that in each tout above here is reason must be that in each tout above here is reason must be that in each tout above here is reason must be that in each tout above here is reason must be that in each tout above here is reason must be that in each tout above here is reason must be that in each tout above here is reason must be that in each tout above here is reason must be that in each tout above here is reason must be that in each tout above here is reason as any for the same that the control of the contro to be more fleched to be more fl performed differently and this affects the relative performance ayments common h r mally have a defin titlement for a pair depending on less

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The recipients for those who believe the market can go higher, the signs

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employer and

someone is promising. Some argue that

funds was their size. The stock

market rose from just over 300 to just over 500 between the

end of 1966 and the beginning

group. Second was Save and

The former is about £15m in

size and ITU was then, and still is, the single largest unit trust. Who else did well in 1967

and 1968? Tyndall was repre-

sented, with its Exempt fund showing a rise of 118 per cent

and its Capital fund, another of

the larger trusts, showing a rise

Money Management figures

of 1969.

Oceanic Performance Slate Walker Assets 112 Tyndali Ulster

the top 10.

£7m.

Rise from Dec 31, 1974 to Dec 31, 1975. Confederation Crowth Framlington Inc Norwich Union M & G Extra Yield Schroder Income Hill Samuel Inc.

Rise from Sept 9, 1976 to Sept 15, 1977 M. G. Recovery Framlington Capital Anderson Unit Trust Piccadilly Private Oceanic Index Piccacilly Technology Hambro Smaller Cos Framington Income Perpetual Growth Henderson Capital

the list with an 87.7 per cent gain in 1971, stood at just £500,000 at the end of the year. Surinvest's Future Income was just £300,000, while further down the chart its Performance trust, standing at £1.9m, showed

a rise of 66.9 per cent.
The smaller management companies did particularly well in 1971. Portfolio Management's Portfolio Growth with Income—standing at less than a £250,000—came fourth with a rise of 78.3 per cent. Another small one Eber Property and small one, Ebor Property and Building, introduced a major management group into the performance figures with a gain of 73.7 per cent. But, with the Ebor fund standing at £600.000 at the end of 1971, its presence underlines the suc-

cent. Another Save and Prosper fund, Scotincome, rounded up the top performers in 1971.
But some of the other major unit trust groups also did well that year, with a number of

their funds outperforming the 42 per cent rise in the index. Barclay's Unicorn achieved a number of successes. Its 500

Considering its size and the number of its funds Unicorn

cess of small as opposed to no single one got into the top large funds during this particular bull phase.

Among the larger funds Slater Walker, now renamed the Britannia Group, was well represented. Its £6.5m Slater lormance in 1971, even nough to the top 10 best performers.

Similarly, the old Jesset group, now part of Britannia, did well, with the Income Fund showing a gain of 56.3 per cent and the Property and General

gaining 59.5 per cent. Its for-mer bull market winner, the Gold and General fund, moved only tractionally higher in the 1971 bull market.

Just outside the top 10 came M & G's Recovery fund and its Trustee and Second General Trust, with gains of more than

50 per cent on the year. The feature of the recover in the stock market during 1975 when it rose from 161 at the beginning of January to close the year at about 376, was its sharpness and speed. No unit trust succeeded in bearing the 152 per cent gain registered by

the all-share index.
Hill Samuel was, by a stroze
of luck or genius, fully invested at the start of the year. Its Income fund rose by 129 per cent and its Capital fund by 125 showed a gain of 112 per cent.

Investment philosophy was in fact tending back to the fundamentals. So income funds took four of the top seven places. The list of top performers in 1975 has indeed some of the most solid groups well repre-

in this year's present built phase some of the smaller specialist funds are making the running. M&G's Recovery fund has been a top performer all year, followed by other specialist vehicles, like London Wall's Special Situations and both the Hambros Smaller Companies funds.

seen as a further easing of restraint, but the shares, caught

in the market trend, dipped 17p

In reporting figures the high-

flying European Ferries, up 85 to 97p, disclosed that it had held

much-rumoured but abortive takeover talks with Furness

Withy and held 5 per cent of

the shares.

Reckitt & Colman, one of the market's leading industrial shares, slumped 48p to 460p

after profits well below market expecations. Though losses were

cut, the much-troubled Burmah

Oil continued to be plagued by its shipping side and the shares

slipped 8p to 65p.

sented.

to 124p.

Margaret

Drummond

Insurance

Variations in flexible policies

been the pioneers in the intra- cies. duction of "flexible" endowment policies, although the idea so far has been taken up by comparatively few offices due to the caution (which should not necessarily be criticized) of many actuaries.

The Scottish Provident Institution introduced the idea. Quite simply, a profit sharing policy is arranged to run until policy is arranged to run until holders not to surrender the anniversary date preceding early, and partly to reflect the one's sixty-flith birthday. Once different investment policy premiums have been paid for which has to be adopted. 10 years the policy can be surrendered on any policy anniversary for a guaranteed cash sum, plus bonuses.

For anyone who does not in the future (for example, to repay a house purchase loan on a specific date), a flexible policy gets over the problem that, with an ordinary policy, generally a relatively poor surrender value is paid to anyone wanting to take cash before the maturity date of

Naturally, one pays a price for this flexibility—in the form of a higher premium than would be required for a policy without guaranteed surrender values—although many life offices admit that they do not know whether they are charging the right price.

Clearly, the problem for a life office issuing this type of policy in any volume is that it cannot invest in the same way as for a traditional policy, since, in a year of depressed economic conditions, it would be possible for all those who had paid premeiums for at least 10 years to surrender their policies for guaranteed cash sums.

In the event of a serious of surrenders, it is the main body of profit sharing tax-free bonus policyholders who would suffer, since reserves would rendered as an have to be "raided" to meet cash is needed. the cash; or, put another way, the incoming premiums would have to be paid out straight away, inspead of being invested advantageously for the long-

Naturally, life offices trl, so far aw possible, to arrange their investments so that they will "match" their liabilities, and various deals have been David Mott arranged with local authorities

The Scottish life offices have specifically for flexible poli-

While the Scottish Provident Institution declares the same rate of bonus for all its profitsharing policies, the Scottish Amicable Lite Assurance Society introduced a different honus structure for this type of policy, as the volume of sales rose.

Here, the longer a policy is in force, the more attractive does me bonus become. This is partly an inducement to policy-

If, however, there should be a serious run of surrenders at any time, the day could not be saved simply by adjusting the bonus rate for this class of policyholder. The "traditional profit-sharing policy-holders, also, would be affected.

The Scottish Amicable has stressed the value of a series of mini policies teach for a premium of £1 a month), so that, after the first 10 years, each individual policy can be dealt with separately. If only a small amount of cash is needed at any time only a few policies need he surrendered with the rest remaining in force.

The Scorrish Equitable Life Assurance Society has taken the idea of flexibility a stage farther. If policies are still in force at the normal maturity date (the policy anniversary before one's sixty-fifth birth-day), there is no need to take

the cash. Effectively, the office will put the cash due to one "on deposit". After the deduction of tax at no more than the life offices' rate of 37! per cent and a modest deduction for expenses, the interest earned in this way will be added to the maturity value at death or on earlier surrender at any time, in the form of a special tax-free bonus. Here egain, individual policies can be surrendered as and when tax-free

While this is a way of drawing tax-free cash after the age of 65, a policy should not necessarily be arranged with this in mind at a relatively early age, since, in that case, one would be paying the higher premium for the earlier flexibility and one would not be taking advantage of it.

TOP OF THE POPS IN THE BULL MARKET

Ebor Capital Accumulator Investment Trust Unit Stockholders Tyndall Exempt TECT Financial Properties Tyndall Capital Pam Australian

Target Financial Gold & General

Rise from Dec 31, 1970 to Surinvest Future Income Property Growth with Income Ebor Property & Buildings High Income Priority Surinvest Performance Slater Walker High Income

well as United Kingdom blue

chips, was third among the top 10. London Wall's Financial Priority fund, with a rise of 114 per cent and Tayget's Fin-

ancial fund with an increase of

111 per cent, were both among the best performers. The Jessel

Gold and General fund, now

part of Britannia, rounded up

Many of these top performing

funds were of substantial size, but the next bull phase, run-

ning roughly from the Legin-

ning of 1971 to the market peak

in mld-May, 1972, was charac-

terized by the presence of smaller unit trust funds among

The first four places in the top 10 for 1971 were under

Im in size, and none of the funds in the chart was over

the dominant performers.

Hill Samuel Capital S & P Ebor Select Income

Walker Assets Funds showed a gain of 70 per cent and its High

fund clocked up a gain of 61.6 per cent, while its Income trust performed similarly well. Its Trustee Financial General and Accumulator funds all outperformed the index.

turned in a good overall per-formance in 1971, even though

uticularly difficult. At last night's close of 531.9 i positions of rest it stood just 1.8 better over the did a job the five days but 17.3 points below feel that the market has, at MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK with accoming year Year's Year's high low Company Comment Movement 330p 121p A Bell 36p to 328p Forthcoming figures 259p 20p to 254p Rights issue talk . 66p J. Brawn

Pork Farms

Bridon

Burmah

Wm: Lawrence

House of Fraser

1. Lo Work his sick in Reaction sets in after the market reaches a new high or further payment index passing its all-time peak late reaction apart—and many run and see "600 by Christmas" ment to hold the unions to as the limit of their expectaaccount influences --- those tions.

closest to the market appear to he more bullish. e more bullish. the more cautious line, too, Some brokers think that the and a good part of the profits index will make substantial protaken gress towards an inflation re-lated peak which, at 1972 values, would put it at over 1,000. To further their case they argen that the institutions have concentrated their funds attractive proposition. on gilt-edged stocks in recent months and, while this has For the moment there is no

MEDIUM

Pelican

Framlington Capital 79.6

Anderson Unit Trust 75.4

Piccadilly Private

equities, they have not yet played a full part in the spectacular rise in share values. But those same fund managers seem less certain of the future with many reported to

23p to 283p Speculative support

28p to 315p. Favourable comment

31p to 132p Disappointing figs

8p to 65p Continuing losses

8p to 149p Fading bid hopes

295p to 460p Thos Tilling bid

given a corresponding rise to

since Wednesday have come from that quarter. The key to all this probably lies with interest rates which at present levels make equity yields an increasingly

Interest rates apart, the main

to break new ground.

potential threat to share values over the next few mouths would

remained convinced that there would be a cut and this was one of the main factors behind a lively trade which saw daily restraint, but the shares, caught gains of £1 or more.

Investors also took heart from the money supply figures and evidence of their confidence came from the new long 'tap" which was three times subscribed—earlier estimates had been higher than that—and trade at a £3 premium on the £30 pærtly-paid price when dealings started yesterday.

But prices were subdued by the new short tap announced yesterday. Dealers felt this still left the long end free to go

Babcox and Wilcox went through the so-called "Beecham gap" by obtaining permission to raise dividends by

A few of our household na

Colman's mustards and sauces, Robinson's fruit drinks and baby foods, Gale's honey, Dettol, Disprin, Lem-sip, Codis, Steradent, Moussec and Veuve du Vernay wines, Cherry Blossom and Meltonian shoe polish, Zip firelighters. Windolene, Harpic, Duraglit, Brasso. These are just a few of our brand names in the UK. And many of them are well-known in

households outside the UK!

In fact Reckitt & Colman manufactures and markets a massive range of leading brands across the world: in the USA and Canada; Australia and New Zealand; France, Germany and other European countries; in Africa, South America, India and the other leading countries of Asia.

In all, our products are manufactured in over 40 countries and sold in over 100. With an annual value of over £500 million.

It's not surprising therefore that the interim results just released show that the overseas activities of the group accounted for 87-1% of our profits over the first 6 months of 1977.

Over the same period sales worldwide rose by 22.9% to £278.57 million.

Operating profit rose by 18.3% to £28-21 million. Earnings per share increased by 15.1% before taking exchange differences into account.

An interim dividend of 4-66p per ordinary share was announced - an increase of 10% over last year, to be paid on 6th January 1978.

The steady growth of the group was maintained despite adverse conditions in the UK and Europe where the consumer's purse has continued to shrink as a result of inflation, and despite difficulties in other overseas markets.

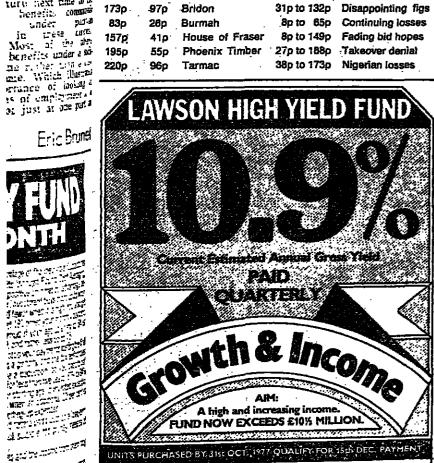
Exports from the UK were particularly pleasing. Sales rose by 49-5% to £17-95 million and the operating profit on these sales was £2-88 million, an increase of 87%.

It is a measure of our achievement that sales and profits increased in all of our major territories, and that we were able to show an improvement on last year's exceptional results.

This week we are sending our 40,000 shareholders the Chairman's interim report. If you would like a copy please write to The Registrar, Reckitt & Colman Limited, P.O. Box 22, Hull HT J1 3NY, Telephone: 0482-25942.

	1st half 1977 £ million	14.0	ja tr
Sales to rustomers	278-57	2000	<u> 484 25</u>
Trading profit	30-39	25 (8	54.9°
Interest payable less other income	2-18	1:85	3-54
Operating profit Exchange differences (1977 deduct, 1976 add)	23-21	25+5	51:43
	(0-76)	2+6	4:22
Profit before tax	27·45	11-1a	55 65
Tax on profit	13·36	5(-1)	24-41
Profit after lax	14.09	15:51	21 24
Attributable to minority interests		1:59	2 97
Preference dividends	12-46	13 42	24 27
	0-08	646	0 16
Earnings attributable to ordinary shareholders Extraordinary items	12-38	13/34 1/29	28 11 1-02
Profit available for distribution	12.38	15:13	29-13
Earnings per share: before exchange differences after exchange differences	21-4p 20-2p	18-60 22-8p	30-rig

Reckitt & Colman



● Accumulation units up 100% since launch in June 1974, income units up 50% (plus 12 quarterly payments). Although interest rates have tailen dramafically, LAWSON HIGH YIELD still offers an ultre high return.

As demand shifts to high yield securities capital values should rise and yields fall. Investors seeking income should buy units now whilst this high return is still available. The price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

A wider range trustee security authorised by the Department of Trade. A 5% initial charge is included in the price. An annual fee of 7% plus VAT is deducted from gross income. The included in the price. An annual fee of 7% plus VAT is deducted from gross income. The commission to agents. Trustee Clydestale Bank Ltd. (Member of Mediand Bank Group) commission to agents. Trustee Clydestale Bank Ltd. (Member of Mediand Bank Group) commission to agents. Trustee Clydestale Bank Ltd. (Member of Mediand Bank Group) commission to agents. Trustee Clydestale Bank Ltd. (Member of Mediand Bank Group) commission to agents. Trustee Clydestale Bank Ltd. (Member of Mediand Bank Group) commission to agents. Trustee Clydestale Bank Ltd. (Member of Mediand Bank Group) commission to agents. Trustee Clydestale Bank Ltd. (Member of Mediand Bank Group) commission to agents. Trustee Clydestale Bank Ltd. (Member of Mediand Bank Group) commission to agents. Trustee Clydestale Bank Ltd. (Member of Mediand Bank Group) commission to agents. Trustee Clydestale Bank Ltd. (Member of Mediand Bank Group) commission to agents. Trustee Clydestale Bank Ltd. (Member of Mediand Bank Group) commission to agents. Trustee Clydestale Bank Ltd. (Member of Mediand Bank Group) commission to agents. Trustee Clydestale Bank Ltd. (Member of Mediand Bank Group) commission to agents. Trustee Clydestale Bank Ltd. (Member of Mediand Bank Group) commission to agent agents. Trustee Clydestale Bank Ltd. (Member of Mediand Bank Ltd.) and trustee Clydestale Bank Ltd. (Member of Mediand Bank Group) commission to agent agen

FIXED PRICE OFFER Until FRI 23 SEPT 1977 THE PRICE UPPER TO THE THE THE PRICE FLOWER TH Income Units 50.1p Accumulation Units 66.8p | Mark State | Mar

	or To	.i. no1_77	L 7011 /	lines + 24 h	OUT ANSOP	ione Servi مستون مالت	ce) wson High Yu	Mi Ford.
£	 	17.4		MIN £200	For details o	Tor accum dimensance exchange d	ragion nucr Service descri	mark X D
Vive de the nea	ichre that Lam minecial of an brough their	personici personici personici	resident on resident out Visralur or	tude the school side the territo Scilitar in the	aied cerrocores raes. (Those un UK). Not spek	por am Per able to make table to Ere	acquiring the this declarati	se araju pi en skould m
Signa	- 401	on stem and		mes and address				

of individual funds.

Stockholders, a smaller fund and the prizes went to the managed by John Govett, which highly flexible operators, had holdings of international as Occanic Performance, heading

The small investor has taken

sign of an easing of the downward pressure on rates and until the pound is allowed to rise on the foreign exchange markets there is unlikely to be a change o fdirection.

After a slow start to the

week, equities began to rise after an encouraging set of wholesale price figures and base rates cuts from the clear-ing banks. Wednesday's trade figuers were way above even the most optimistic market expectations and gave the index just the ort of lift it needed

Though overshadowed to some extent by Wednesday's euhporia, guits came into their own at the end of the week when the minimum lending rate, contrary to earlier signs for moderation, was cut by a further I per cent. In spite of these signals many dealers had Unit trust performance

Medium and Income funds (progress this year and the past three years). Unitholder index 2098.9; rise from January 1, 1977: +31.9% Average change offer to bid, net income included, over past 12 months +28.3%; over past three years: +90%. 231.7 Intel
Bishopsgate Prog F
Unicorn Capital
Mutual 'Blue Chip'
Archway Fund M
Family Fund
TSB Scottish
Carliol F

67.3 69.1 90.4 99.8 19.5 69.5 5.2 92.5 73.7 90.1 85.7 28.8

В

228.9

137.3

164.0 196.1

157.9 163.9 86.8 157.9 130.6

144.4 164.8 108.3 121.2 122.5 97.1

135.6 112.3

Piccadilly Technology 67.9 113.5 Norwich Union 61.6 197.8 131.8 Cartoi F 24.0
Cabot F 20.6
Buckingham 19.7
Lloyds Bank Second 18.9
Piccadilly Int Earn 18.2
Piccadilly Accum 18.0
Cosmopolitan Growth 16.7
Rowan Merlin 16.1 Piccadilly Inc/Grow 54.9 47.6 Henderson Inc Assets 54.5 Discretionary F 146.6 110.9 Gartmore British __ 188.2 Rowan Merlin 16.1
Royal Trust Income 15.6
National West Gwtb 14.8
Prolific 13.2
Oceanic General 10.6
College Hill 7.9
Marlborough 2.9
Great Winchester M 0.2 111.8 137,2 136.9

INCOME

GT Income

Framilington Income

Wickmoor Dividend 53.6 London Wall High Inc 52.2

Prolific High Income 52.0

MLA Unit Trust Schroder General Barclaytrust Invest M & G Midland Tyndall Canynge Lloyd's Life Accum London Wall Cap Gth 47.4 53.4 75.3 Jascot Sect Leads Oceanic Growth 131.4 Allied Electrical & Ind 45.8 M & G High Income 50.6 Allied Ham High Yld 49.2 95.7 99.8 Tyndall Capital 44.3 British Life Balanced 44.2 129.4 141.6 108.0

Unicorn '500' Guardhill Abbey General Rowan Securities Britannia Domestic Friars House M. Unicorn Trustee M & G Trustee TSB General Target Professional Hill Samuel Capital Mercury General Brown Shipley Altied Capital Target Thistle Allied Ham British G and A S & P UK Equity Alben Trust Allied First Barrington

Canlife General Stewart British Crescent Reserves Arbuthnot Giants Scottish Equitable

Equity & Law Rouitas Lloyds Bank First Tyndall Int Earnings 38.3
Allied Growth & Inc 33.1
S & P Scotshares 38.1
Hambro Fund 37.9 Mutual Security Plus 37.4 Nelstar British Life

Hill Samuel British
M. & G. General
Hill Samuel Socurity Lloyds Bank Fourth Kleinwort Benson F Pearl Unit Trust Wickmoor NPI Gro Accumul F Quadrant F Colemco

Worldwide

97.6 103.1

Ansbacher Inc Mily 49.2
Barrington High Yield 48.8
Capel Income 48.6
Schroder Income F 47.5
Rowan High Yield 47.1
Target Income 46.8
Unicorn Income 46.8
Key Income 46.3 Unicorn Income
Key Income
M & G Extra Yield
Mutual High Yield
Henderson High Inc
M & G Dividend
Annouy Globs Income
Gartmore High Inc
Gartmore Income
Arbuthnot Extra Inc
S & P High Return
Hambro Income
Cartloi High Yield F
Midland Drayton Inc 112.1 117.8 106.9 Hill Samuel Income Allied High Income 125.2 Mutual Income
S & P Scotyields
Britannia Inc & Gwth
London Wall Exp Inc 91.5 Vanguard High Yield 39.7
Abbey Income 38.8
Allied Equity Income 38.7
S & P High Yield 38.4
S & P Scotincome 38.3 125.4 S & P High Yield
S & P Scotincome
Tyndall Scottish Inc
L & C Income 39.1 35.4 139.5 Unicorn Extra Inc Lloyds Bank Third Pearl Income Hill Samuel High Yd Nat & Comm Inc F New Court Income Alben Income Tyndail Income Bridge Income Piccadilly Extra Inc Oceanic High Income Britannia Nat H Inc

Nat West Extra Inc 31.1 Canlife Income 31.0 British Life Dividend 30.3 Barbican 33.0 Legal & General 32.9 M. & G. Sec General 32.9 Target Claymore Seabag Income Crescent High Distr 29.3 S & P Income 28.5 32.5 32.1 32.1 31.7 30.4 30.0 S & P Income 28.5 Britannia Extra Inc 27.4 Arbutanot High Inc 27.1 Trideor Income 24.9 Target Equity Ulster Bank Growth 97.5 Charterhouse Income 21.6 Lawson High Yield 20.9

Place, Fetter Lane, London, EC4. A: Change since September 9, 1976 offer to bid, income reinvested. B Change since September 1, 1974 offer to bid, income reinvested. M : Trust valued monthly.

Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, Greystoke

Stock markets

Worst day for almost six months

day for almost six months in sections of British industry. in the Minimum Lending Rate Nigerian losses that the shares after terms from Thomas and an encouraging set of retail of Tarmac, which slumped no Tilling. Dorman Smith 'A' rose prices figures.

still 24.4 better for the twoweek account

comfort from the cut in interest rates as profits were taken. Short and medium dates ended the session between a quarter and a half lower and even strong early gains of £1 or more at the longer end were cut back. By the close most stocks were a maximum of three-quarters better.

One of the less spectacular though persistent takeover prospects is the Lep travel and transport group. The shares have risen 23p to 283p this week on talk that Rithschild investment might use its 13 per cent stake as the basis for a bid. Final figures, out yester-day, were deemed satisfactory.

The one exception was the long "tap" which after being heavily oversubscribed traded at a E3 premium on the E30 partly-paid price. After hours its new £800m short counterpart subdued that end of the market and prices fell another

eighth or so. Equity dealers said the level of selling suggested rather more than just end of account profit taking. A sharp reaction to recent gains is not unexpected. but a clutch of disappointing results this week has also raised

News of a £12m provision for prices figures.

The FT Index closed a full
13 points lower at 531.9 leaving
it just 1.8 up over the week but
1.8 up over the week but
1.8 up over the week but
1.9 up over

Refork continued to react to earlier figures, losing another 14p to 120p. Both Simon, down 19p to 232p, and Vickers, lower by 7p to 235p, were nervous abead of statements next week, but going the other way was FH Lloyd which put on 31p to 781p after some favourable press comment.

easier. Tarmac lost more ground

Wm Lawrence where the ordinary shot up 295p to 460p terested.

ill 24.4 better for the tworeek account.

Gilts, too, failed to take much completed from GKN hit the shares to the comport from the cut in interest stees as profits were taken. Hoter kand medium dates ended he session between a quarter to the continued to react to the continued to take out to take o 19p to 232p, and Vickers, lower by 7p to 235p, were nervous ahead of statements next week, but going the other way was FH Lloyd which put on 3½p to 78½p after some favourable press comment.

North American scanner sales continued to depress EMI and the shares dipped another 4p to 233p.

Are hous most prices tended easier. Tarmac lost more ground renewed speculative support.

of the late figures. After trading news Alfred Walker dropped a Tilling. Dorman Smith 'A' rose gold shares hardened a shade. Equity turnover on September approach and suggestions that Hawker Siddeley might be in gains). According to Exchange

911p and were one of the most active of the session.

Telegraph active stocks yesterday yere ICI, Lucas, Tarmac, Babcock & Wilcox, Dunfop Shell, Wilmot-Breeden, Grand Merropolitan, Marks & Spencer, Gus, & 'A', GKN, Glaxo, GEC, Costain, Bridom, Furness Withy and Accordance Engineering and Associated Engineering.

Latest results

npany	Sales	Profits	Earnings	Div	Pay	Year's
or Fia	£m	Eta	per share	pence	date	total
wood Tools (F)		0.01(0.05)	0.3(1.6)	0.25(0.25)	_	0.25(0.25)
d'n & Cioud (I)		0.39(0.37)		1.5(1.5)		—(5.8)
vorks (F)	42.5a(30.3a)	1.29a(2.0a)	19.1(20.9)	3(3/1)	_	4(6)
S. Geduid (F)		()	(-)	150(80)	_	240(200)
odman Bros (F)		0.47(0.43)	3.4(3.0)	1.11(1.01)		1.11(1.01)
sn & Firth (F)		11.11(6.1)	14.1(8.6)	2.96(2.95)	14/1	4.26(3.82)
F. Johnstone		1.6a(1.9a)	- (-)	15(18)		21(25.5)
	47.2(36.5)	4.0(2.7)	35.9(20.7)	2.4(2.1)		3.09(2.77)
	28.6(23.5)	1.6(1.0)	()	3.4(3.0)		4.8(4.2)
Oliver (I)		0.03(0.17)	()	0.58(0.53)	26/10	(1.68)
s Brand (F)	()	 ()	()	60(65)	_	130(170)
s Steyn	—(—)	—(—)	~-()	10(5)	_	20(45)
mac (I)	295.8(223.3)	9.96(9.23)	~(- -)	3.57(3.52)	10/11	—(8.77)
	—()	—[- - -)	ii	27.5()		-()
stern Hidgs (F)		 ()	 ()	140(125)		28Ò(21O)
Hudson (F)		3.0(0.99b)	16.0(2.1b)	-(-)		—(—)
		0.60(0.76)		2.2(2.8)		4.2(3.8)
			pence per share.			
	cross basis. 10		multiply the net	anacia oy i	.515. PTG	Mics are snown

Briefly

Bad weather depresses Geo Oliver

The cold and unsettled spring and early summer weather depressed sales of sandals and this helped send pre-tax profits of George Oliver (Footwear), sliding from £266,000 to £56,000. The margin generated was insufficient to meet the increased costs. The board had budgared for a much higher budgeted for a much higher turnover. Sales in fact rose from £3.2m to £3.4m.

Mr I. D. Oliver, chairman, says that undoubtedly tightness of money held back demand throughout the retail trade. Recently trading has improved and if this trend continues the worst should be

GALLIFORD BRINDLEY Because of agency error, earnings per share of Galliford Brindley for year to June 30, 1977, were given incorrectly vesterday. In fact, they rose from 8.34p to

Because of typographical error on HTV Group two figures vester-day were incorrect. Pre-tax profits of Smith were £365,000 and not £265,000. Of the consideration for Smith, £150,000 is subject to retenuon and not £510.000.

HTV GROUP

FECSA EUROLOAN Spanish electricity producer FECSA, plans to borrow \$100m for seven years from a consortium of banks.—Reuter,

LOUIS NEWMARK Chairman says that sales rear, and order books, are both satisfactory. Finance resources available are adequate to support rlanned turnover. IEVONS COOPER

In a letter recommending acceptance of the offer by Cooper Industries, Jevons chairman states that the hoard is now forecasting a pre-tax profit for year to October 31 of not less than £285,000. ASSAM-WESTERN

ASSAM-WESTERN
The Indian undertakings of
Assam Dooars Holdings and
Western Dooars Holdings are
required to comply with the
Foreign Exchange Regulation Act, 1973, of India and it is proposed that they be merged.

GRAND CENTRAL INV HLDGS Sri Lanka subsidiary has been informed that government is agreeable to purchase the estates

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank 7% Consolidated Credits 8% First London Secs . . 75 C. Hoare & Co \$7% Lloyds Bank 7% Midland Bank Nat Westminster .. 7% Rossminster Acc's .. 7% Shenley Trust 91% TSB 7% Williams and Glyn's 7% 2.7 this driposits on sums of C10 009 and under 552, do to 525 (Mg. 11g. are)

223.Gay, 11g.

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223.Gay, 11g.

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223.

March last M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED 62-63 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP. Tel: 01-638 8651

Company

105 95

101

65 79

Airsprung Ord

Bardon Hill

Deborah Ord

Henry Sykes

Frederick Parker

Tames Burrough

Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12% ULS

Robert Jenkins

Redfearn Glass backs Rheem rejection with £4.5m forecast

By Ashley Druker

Backing up their rejection of an increased United States bid from Rheem International for control of the company, directors of Redfearn National Glass forecast bigger profits and sharply higher dividends. For would also take in £14.6m of Glass forecast bigger profits and sharply higher dividends. For snarply higher dividends. For the 12 months to October 2 the projection is for a 47 per cent jump to £4.5m pre-tax. And provided Rediearn stays independent, dividends totaling 15.84p net—a rise of about 50 per cent—are predicted.

Rheem, bidding for just over half the shares, stepped up the terms of its cash offer from

terms of its cash offer from 225p to 300p a share earlier this month and putting a price

uet tangible assets at October 3, 1976, and some £6.2m fore-

cast cash flow for the year to October 2, 1977.

Rheem's latest offer document stated there would be no further increase in the bid, which closes next Friday. But there has been speculation about a possible third party in-tervening, making a whole bid for the company and offering market growth.

tag on the whole group of more than £18m. shares instead of cash. The partial bid means Rheem cannot buy in the market but a says that Rheem would have vigorous two-way trade has control of over £11.5m invested developed in the shares which usually move within a very narrow market.

Redfearn at present has a market for every glass con-tainer it can produce. All its new capacity is being taken up as it comes on stream. This will not necessarily mean an in-crease in its 17 to 18 per cent market share through sales won from United Glass's 34 per cent and Rockware's 31 to 32 per cent. Chiefly it will be a case of fighting-off imported con-tainers and keeping up with

Croda bid for Australian minority

yesterday. Following this it was agreed that in view of the continuing low price for copper

lian offshoot, Southern Cross Investments, is making an offer for the equity of Croda Austrahis Group not already owned by Crods. The terms are 90 representing 33 per cent of the 763,336 shares of 50 cents, representing 33 per cent of the issued capital of Croda Australia. The offer is worth about SA687.000.

Croda Australia reported an after-tax operating profit of SA206,000, against SA111,000, for the year to June 30, and an unchanged dividend of 8 cents. Its shares closed at 65 cents on Thursday.

Cons Gold Australia mine to close

talks with

By Ray Maughan

possible bidder

tions with a possible bidder.

be as much as the recently

The possibility of a bid comes

as no real surprise since the chairman, who, like Mr E. J.

Atherton owns 259,030 of the total 1.25m voting shares, has

moved to the Isle of Man and

is thought to have been a potential seller at the right

\$2.74m in the year to end-

9.8

8.4 8.4 6.4

10.2 8.3 2.3 9.2 6.1 8.9

6.5 9.7 6.3 8.8 5.1

10.3 17.5 11.5 2.4 5.0 27.0

Dorman Smith turned record profits of £3.05m against

Last Gross Price Ch'ge Divite

increased market price".

ргісе.

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Airsprung 181 ", CULS 148 +2 18.4 Armitage & Rhodes 39 — 3.3

Deborah 171% CULS 170

Consolidated Gold Fields Australia met its gunpowder joint venturers, Mitsubishi Development, Mitsubishi Metal Mining (Australia) and Kinsho-

gunpowder copper operation is incurring, the mine will be placed on a care and maintenance basis from September 19. This will continue until a sustained improvement in the copper price justifies its re-One-for-one from

Black & Edgington Record interim figures and a

one-for-one scrip is the good news from Black & Edgington, whose interests range from camping, canvas and clothing

to travel agencies.

The six months to June 30, saw a rise in pre-tax profits of over 45 per cent to a record £1.1m on turnover up from £11.9m to £18.1m. The board

Dorman Smith in Foreign Exchange

The pound was on a gentle downward tack throughout yesterday against the dollar, reflecting some selling of a profit-taking nature and modest offerings sparked off by confirmation of the 1-2 per cent MLR cut. It closed 10 points lower at \$1.7428, with small Bank of England support noted around \$1.7430 and below, though the currency basket level Dorman Smith Holdings, the electrical switchgear and road hazard warning equipment manufacturer, announced yester-day that it has started negotia-The "A" non-voting shares climbed 6p to 139p while the smaller class of enfranchised

noted around \$1.7430 and below, though the currency basket level remained unchanged at 62.4. The fractional rise in the retail prices index was as expected and therefore made little impact.

Easier at first, the dollar picked up moderately following a crop of United States prime rate increases, led by Cithank, to end narrowly mixed. Rises were finally made over D-marks, 2.3270 (2.3265) and Belgian franc 35.88 (35.87).

Gold gained \$0.50 an muco to equity put on 7p to 140p. At these levels the group is capitalized at £18.42m. Mr Geoffrey Atherton, chairman, gave warning however that "discussions are at an early stage and it should not be assumed that an offer will necessarily be forthcoming, nor

Spot Position

of Ste	rling	
New York Mot freal Amendam Brisnels Copenhages Franklar Lisbon Machd Milas Paris Machdolm Fuffic Vicina Autoria	Clarket Falls (day a mane) (Carbo Lode Carbo Der 1 St. 125-7430 St. 125-7430 4.55-30 ffl Carbo Der 1 Carbo Der 1 Carb

Forward Levels

A. Other Ceptells (C) calls, Persis soren rose, and march, Sarby three marchs, I promits, Persis.

dividend of 6.06p gross com-pared with 5.3p. Indications are that the group should show a satisfactory improvement for the year asa whole. The results include seven weeks trading by A-Line Caravans.

Record £4m from Lep Group

Following the setback in 1975, the London-based Lep Group has bounced back with record figures. On turnover up from £36.58m to £47.28m, pre-tax profits rose from £2.71m to £4.06m last year—the first time they have topped £4m. The previous record was £3.37m achieved in 1974. Lep, international freight forwarders with ancillary services in export packing, insurance and travel, is lifting the total gross payment from 4.26p to 4.68p.

Gold gained \$0.50 an ounce close in London at \$148.375.

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Gold Gold fixed, and \$147.25 can number proDiscount market Application money returning

from the oversubscription of the new Government loan, Treasury 12 per cent 1995, helped the discount market into a situation of modest market into a situation of modest surplus yesterday. The Bank of England kept to the sidelines, so bank balances may cross the weekend at levels above target.

Meanwhile, rates that had started nervously around 6% percent 2 per cent for day-to-day credit, after the difficult situation on Thursday, were soon easing to 61% per cent as money came out in size for a spell. By lunchtime, balances were being found in the range of 65% per cent; but an element of patchiness developed in the afternoon, and books were element of patchiness developed in the afternoon, and books were eventerily ruled off within a band of 5;-6! per cent.

The marker has to comend with a very substantial Treasury bill take-up, some slight increase in more circulation ahead of the weekend, settlement for gilts sold by the Government Broker on Thursday, and the repayment of exceptionally large luans taken overnight.

Money Market

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JFB may need to curtail spending

Johnson & Firth Brown has hade its film forecast of profits for the year ended June 30, produced in the course of its offer for fellow Sheffield steel group Dunford & Elliott. Its pre-tax total of £11.1m compared with £6.1m in the previous year an discluded an before interest and a 41 per cent rise in steel trading profits However Mr J. M. Clay,

chairman, gives a warning in his statement that if inflation is not checked demands for working capital will be such that the group's capital expen-diture will inevitably have to be curtailed. In fact JFB's heavy working

capital requirements remain the group's most pressing problem. Despite moderate pressures in raw material costs in its financial year working capital rase 37 per cent to £64.7m although the figures will have been distorted by the consolida-tion of British Rollmakers.

It is still evident that the group has problems in funding a capital expenditure programme of £10m or so a year and increasing working capital. Despite the overall beneficial effect of consolidating BRC, not debt was still 57 nor cont of debt was still 57 per cent of shareholders' funds, which would have been ten points higher had it not been for a writing into reserves of pro-visions for deferred tax.

The problem would be solved if there were a sustained increase in demand. The melting shops last year produced only 120,000 tons compared with 200,000 in 1974-7, yet the steel division, as a result, largely of improved for man demand, partly from the motor industry produced a satisfactory

increase in profits. An increase in capacity working would have a disproportionate effect on profits, but rising stocks would swell working capital. Without that increase in demand, how-ever, cash flow is falling short of capital investment and work-ing capital requirements.

As yet there is little sign of an upturn and although the management improvements in the rod and wire division, which, on top of the sale of the unprofitable Manchester rod mill, had such a dramatic effect on profits last year, may still have some benefits as still have some benefits to come through in the current year, little can be expected from steel until there is a change in the sluggish world-wide

Commodities

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The first property of the prop

Wm Lawrence shares jump on £1.9m agreed offer from Tilling of the ordinary, 53.4 per cent of the "A" and 61 per cent of the preference have given irrevocable undertakings to accept

Lawrence which is a furni-

It was rumoured in the mar-

News of an agreed bid by Thomas Tilling for Nottinghambased William Lawrence sent the offers. Lawrence's shares souring yes-Lawrence's shares soaring yesterday. The ordinary closed at 460p and the "A" ordinary at 440p—both classes of share were 165p on Thursday.

Tilling's offer values Lawrence at about £1.9m. Terms: 19 ordinaries of Tilling for every five ordinaries of Lawrence, valuing each share at 456p; seven Tilling ordinaries for every two Lawrence "A" shares, valuing each "A" at 420p. There is an offer of 75p cash for each of the 20,000 preference sheres. ture manufacturer, also re-ported its half-time figures yesterday. In the first half of this year, pre-rax profits rose from £259,000 to £314,000 on turnover up from £2.22m to £2,63m. het was rumouren in the market recently that Tilling would bid for Gomme, the G-Plan group, but it is now obvious how it intends to expand its own furniture side. In addition, Tilling is in builders' merchanting construction materials ing construction materials, electrical wholesaling, engineer-

preference shares.
The board of Lawrence, which has been advised by Baring Brothers, unanimously recommends acceptance of the textiles, tiles and portery and offices. It intends to accept for vehicle distribution. Its stake its own holdings. Shareholders in the furniture trade is controlling about 61.4 per cept through Rest Assured.

ing, insurance, medical sup-plies, publishing and printing, textiles, tiles and portery and vehicle distribution. Its stake

Blame for the loss was placed

against earnings of 2.63p. The relationship between historical land value, building costs and bouse prices cur-

at Queen Anne House, Coleshill, followed by the sale of Walker West Development's offices in Truro.

Meanwhile there are indica-

tions of an improvement in the offing, says Mr Raymond Walker, chairman. House prices are rising slightly though it will need a considerable rise if the country is to retain a viable house building industry.

Part of the stringent economy

measures made by the group

was the sale of its beadquarters

All systems go at Avana

Notd content with having progress of some 30 per cent raised pre-tax profits by almost has been achieved over the 70 per cent to £1.7m in 1976-77, similar period of last year. Avana Group, the Cardiff-based bakery organization, is optimis-tic about the current year. "Since April, the results for the six months to September 30, 1977, should abundantly justify my optimism and confidence", Sir Julian Hodge, the chairman, declared as the appropriate the chairman. declared at the annual meeting. Avana continues to forge shead in spite of the unseasonal summer month and before the start of this year's very large Christmas programme, a sales

Calling this a "notable per formance", the chairman said it was particularly encouraging, when noote was taken of the fact that full benefit to production efficiencies of the heavy capital spending of the last two years is yet to be exploited. So, this year will see not just a continuation of recent progress, "but, indeed, an acceleration of growth based on our programme

to 120p, which shows just how optimistic the market is on the group's future. In cases of a share-exchange offer, the shares in the bidder usually fall because the equity is being diluted.

Neither Tilling nor any as ciate owns or has any commoi over any shares in Lawrence.

over any shares in Lawrence. The ordinary "A" ordinaries will be acquired ex a proposed special interim of 3.22p to be paid if the offers become unconditional.

Earlier this year, Tilling raised about £32m by rights issue. The board explained in May that while the group's resources were more than capable of supporting the present operations. Thing's longer-term plans, in particulonger-term plans, in particu-lar those for overseas development, required a strengthent of the equity base.

Rising costs blamed for A Walker loss group's land stock should be written down to reflect the current situation. As a result its land stock was written down by £583,000, this should enable the house building side to operate at a profitable level.

By Michael Clark
Shares of Alfred Walker, the
building contractor and property developer, fell 3p to 12p
yesterday following the news
of the group's disastrous
£747,000 turnround to a pretax loss of £500,000.

Blame for the lose was placed

firmly on the rise in the cost of building materials, coupled with a failure to increase the cost of house selling prices.

Turnover for the 16 months to April 30, was E7.2m(compared with that for 12 months of £5.6m. Loss a share is 12.80p

rently available, made it apparent that the value of the

of capital investment and pro-duct innovation".

Commercial Credit expands into industry

By Ronald Pullen

Commercial Credit Services, formerly known as First Fortune Holdings and the United Kingdom subsidiary of one of the world's largest hire pur-chase groups Commercial Credit of the United States, is to expand its traditional con-sumer credit facilities into the area of finance for industry.

Explaining this diversifica-tion yesterday, which will be financed by a loan from the parent as well as a large loan from a consortium of unnamed banks, Commercial Credit said that there was a need to help small-to-medium sized com-panies with a turniver of between £2m and £15m to grow

and export.
Commercial Credit is launching three schemes to assist companies with their working. companies with their working capital requirements; one is for the discounting of invoices for credit sales for periods up to 180 days; another guarantees exporters of capital and semi-capital goods cash on shipments; and the last is to help exporters increase overseas sales of capital goods directly.

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STANDORSON OFF

DISTILLERI

SLATER WALKER SECS Group has now changed name to Britannia Arrow Holdings.

Wall Street

New York, Sept 16 .- Despite a The Dow Jones industrial average was alread 1.57 points to 862.36 shortly before 11 am. The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 2.08 points to 860.79. Gainers outnumbered

Cocoa futures plunge 131.201 Sept. 71.51.201 Dec. 51.70.301
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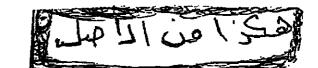
Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

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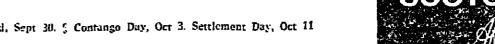
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Recent Issues



Stock Exchange Prices

Leaders hard hit





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MARKET REPORTS

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds					
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SPORT

Now back to quiet of Old Trafford sited S By Norman Fox Football Correspondents

By Norman Fox
Pootball Correspondent
Manchester United expect no
trouble at Old Trafford today
when they play Chelsea, another
club with a reputation for having
rowdy supporters. The fact that
Chelsea thamselves sell away
match tickets only to season
ticket holders and card holding
members of their supporters club,
should be a significant factor, but
foreign sufferers of the "Euclish
disease" of holliganism would
prohably be surprised to learn that
there is rarely a disturbance at Old
Trafford because visiting supporters are carefully penned in one
area.

United have taken measures to control the crowds, even though trouble still occurs outside the ground, and there is no doubt that care in planning the positioning of spectators at football stadia helps avoid the scenes winnessed in St Etienne on Wednesday. Even so, the cries of complaint against the French police heard as the United supporters arrived back from France would not have met with much sympathy from those who had suffered from the obscene, builying behaviour of United followers over many years. bullying behaviour of United followers over many years.

Perhaps there is no cause for optimism today after the events in France where doubtless many an aggressive United freelance traveller obtained a ticket or two from profiteers, but one feels that the players deserve their praise untained by "Red Army" headlines. Theirs was a fine performance in the European Cup Winners' Cup. They, and the new manager, David Sexton, badly needed a good result, having been knocked out of the League Cup in only the second round and been beaten. 3—1 by Manchester City last Saturday. The loss of Macari and Jimmy Greenhoff could have led to a complete loss o foonfidence but the team over-

came the weaknesses.

Manchester United are still in close contact with the leading four in the first division, Manchester City. Liverpool, Northigham Forest and West Bromwich Abson. Today, with Macari returning to provide more midfield variations, United should beat Cheisea who have found their new status difficult to uphold.

Today's programme is endowed Today's programme is endowed



Likely opponents today: Mariner (left) and Heighway.

ing of Ipswich Town and Liverpool at Forman Road where Liverpool have not won since 1968. Lodz, of Poland. The talking point injuries have forced changes on both teams early in the season. Ipswich are accustomed to that the strange way City gave away a the strange

goalscoring but may not see a lot of the ball today because Arsenal's midfield work is now quite well organised Armstrong cannot play for Leicester until next week because Arsenal made that a condition of his sale. Although midweek European matches but still has enough three to regain his place in the England team, who obviously need him. Ron Greenwood needs no convincing of that.



Intrique from head to foot at Pittodrie Park

Too many Cookes may spoil Llanelli's broth

is between Aberdeen and Celuic at Pittodrie Park. Aberdeen Celtic, last season's champions, are bottom with Clydebank.
Indeed, Celtic are still seeking their first League victory this season. Their manager, Jock Stein, has listed 14 players including McAdam, a striker signed from Dundee United who was a

David Rollitt, an indestructible Bristol and England loose forward, makes his initial bow for Richmond's first team, against Northampton, at the Athletic ground this afternoon. His presence brings the number of English Internationals in the Richmond side to five.

international and international and international Relation and

captain, Janion, Ralston and Bucknall, a former national captain. None of them is in the first, hot flush of youth but no one may suggest that the club lacks seasoned charisma, a quality provided for Northampton by Taylor and Pare.

vided for Northampton by Taylor and Page.

Their fixture takes pride of place in London with the meeting of Harlequins and Ltanelli at Stoop. Harlequins, still lacking the services of their locks, Martin and Jackson, and of Wood, at wing three-quarter, give a first airing at this level to Andrew Cutter, a prop forward of some potential, erstwhile of Wasps and Gosforth.

Llanelli are resting all their Lions, but they remain strong in depth. One of their forwards is Garc'h Jerkins, a flanker whose long Injury last season almost certaloly cost him a place on the New Zealand tour.

Phil Bennett, at his superlative best, led Llanelli to a handsome victory in the corresponding game a year ago. But, with David Cooke as captain in their centre, another David Cooke on one flank and Philip Cuoke on the other, Harlequins feel they have enough of that ifk to spoil the Llanelli broth. Another interesting first appear-

Rugby Union

By Peter West,

field an unchanged side but have named 15 players. Dundee United, only a point behind Aberdeen, meet Clydebank at New Kilowbie Park. They include Bourke, who cost £60,000 from Dumberton, in a mod of 15 players.

registered at Bath, where Moselcy have picked Richard Harding as scrum-half to Martin Cooper. Harding's background takes in Combridge University, Bristol and Groucestersture, and it is likely that he will press Gifford hard for the position at the Reddings. Cooper is opposed in today's game by John Horton.

Moseley, who hast Sugmess.

game by John Horton.

Moscley, who best Swanses 13—6 last week—when both sides were below full strength—are not too despondent about the loss of Nigel Horton, now with Toulouse. His departure has created an opportunity for Russell Field to make his name at lock with Barry Ayre.

Ayre.
In the Midlands, the main club

Ayre.

In the Midlands, the main club game is at Coundon Road, where Coventry, with Preece back on the wing, take on a Cardiff side persisting with two promising young centres—Ward, from Llandaff, and Elliott, from Treorchy. Gareth Edwards has an outing with Cardiff's second XV, as does David Duckham for Coventry. There is little sign, one hears, of Coventry sording out their forward problems and restoring old glories.

London Scottish travelled a long way last weekend, heating Fylde 15—7 on Saturday and Chester 23—3 on Sunday. Now they go north again, to Headingley, with Lawson, their international scrum half, and McHerg, another international, now clear of a two-weeks suspension incurred while buriety Berminds with Surrey.

London Welsh winners.

another internation, and of a two-weeks suspension in-curred while touring Bermuda with Surrey.

London Weish, winners by 23—8 against Saracens last week-end, journey even farther and they, too, have two contests on

Rangers at fibrox.

Aberdeen, fresh from a fine performance in the Uefa Cup in Brussels in unidweek expect to field en unchanged side but have maned 15 players. Dundee United, only a point behind Aberdeen, meet Ciydebank at New Kilowhie Park. They include Bourke, who cost £60,000 from Dumberton, in the same their team until just before the start. O'Brien is out with a back sprain and their manager. Bill Munro, will ick from a party of 16 players. St. Mirren have made their match with Rangers at Love Street all-licket with the crowd restricted to 25,000.

They will be looking to their team until just before the start. O'Brien is out with a back sprain and their manager, Bill Munro, will ick from a party of 16 players. St. Mirren have made their team until just before the start. O'Brien is out with a back sprain and their manager. Bill Munro, will ick from a party of 16 players. St. Mirren have made their match with a back sprain and their manager. Bill Munro, will ick from a party of 16 players. St. Mirren have made their match with Rangers at Love Street all-licket with the crowd restricted to 25,000.

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Clydebank, with only one point to their side and have a potential

Mart, and Callagian to the team that he team that beat Bristol City in the Anglo below we see Scottish Cop at Firhill for their we see the Scottish Cop at Firhill for their we see the Scottish Cop at Firhill for their we see that the see t

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Malamy Wadkins had the Meil Coies when a second, along with the second along with the second along with the second rom we see the second rom the second rom the second rom the second roman and second roman ro more, was an amengolier, a player in the most part, which this swing in the most part, with ended in the form on the 15th there seen Coles so it best, Walkins made it would be had be had of the had one of the bayers I've ever

> rding their third doug triumph in Billside, Lancashire

spite the top pair, in the top pair, to their Walker Cup at England 3-2 in the top Martin, of the this top the top the

ined his 100 per this week by an to an over-

ed an early lurray, their conceded the

be and then some the fairway into

Rollitt: raises Richmond's total of internationals to five.

their plate—against Gosforth to-day and Northern tomorrow. Their side today is unchanged, which means that William Davey. a louse head prop and former Pontyprisid captain, may help solve a long-standing chip prob-lem in that position. Peter Dixon, one of the Bar-barian reserves at Twickenham last Saturday, returns to a Gos-forth side for whom it is said

that Anderson, a former Durham of his to be one of the University flanker, is playing well. It is no surprise that Bristol level some lovely give Hignell a rua in their second KV and Ro to Swansea with Sorrell as full back.

Hignell will soon be back at all Victor cambridge, leading the University XV. Sorrell, who by all accounts did splendidly in Camada, with the England noder 23 peaks the University is regularly available

Weekend fixtures

Kick-off 3.00 .

First division

Arsenal v Leicester Bristol C v West Ham Huddersfield v Stockport Coventry v Middlesbrough Northampton v Hartlepool Morton v East Fife

lpswich v Liverpool Scunthocpe v Wimbledon (3.15) .. Manchester U v Chelsea (3.30) .. Notice F v Aston Villa OPR v Manchester C West Brom y Wolverhampton ..

Second division

Blackpool v Tottenham Burnley v Brighton Cardiff v Mansfield Fulham v Notes C Huli v Stoke Luton v Blackburt Orient v Bristel R

Sheffield U v C Palace Sunderland v Bolton

Third division Carlisic v Oxford U Chester v Gillingham Chesterfield v Wrexbam (3.15) ,. Peterborough v Exeter Plymouth v Cambridge U Port Vale v Sheffleid Wed Preston v Rereford Rotherham v Colchester

Fourth division Barnsley v Watford

Bournemouth v Haiifax Crewe v Torquay Dartington v Aldershot Doncaster v Brentford Derby v Leeds Reading v Southport Everton v Norwich Rochdale v Newport

> Scottish premier division Aberdeen v Celtic Clydebank v Dundèe U Motherwell v Ayr Partick v Hibernian

Scottish first division Airdrie v Stirling

Montrose v Hamilton

Scottish second division Clyde v Brechin

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier distance: Dartiard v Rettering: Minchesd v Bedford: Weakstone v Granham; Weymouth t Nurteaton. First Division South-12se v Titton Keynes. (Inst Division South: Launton v Rometard: Trowbridge v Canterbury. Northern Predict alcahest & Wight Malber Ich: Moretande y Altanek Ich: Ranges y Boston Unite Igion & Scarborough

Television highlights

Athletics: British Gold Cap final (about 3.5, 3.35, 4.30).

Rugby Union

Tomorrow O:d Aldenbamtin Rugby Union

BBC 1
Football: Preview (12.35): Freedom of Contract issue Football: Match of the Day (1.30).

Motor racing: Italian Grand Prix E&C 2-tonsorrow (1.0).

Racing: Newbury races at 2.0, The Rotting of the Contract of the Day (1.48). IRA Colf: Redet Cup (11.5, 12.46 4.6, 18.30) Pontball: Previous (12.0) IRA--tenomose Pontball: Big Match (2007

United States have the edge coming home

By Peter Ryde

Goss Cornespondent

The Unless States thereased
their lead in the Poder Pity matily
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current will one batterne before the
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remaint something special as a
specially as a give of about 10,000
made closif vesterday

The wind had shifted into the
cast making the weather colder
and, the outward half an alrogether tougher proposition. The
draw for the singles is Clark v
Waddins Remans v Frien Coles
v Graham Dawson v Jamary
Gallaches to Nicktaus (Berlow, v
Hill Dirty v Green James v
Floyd Fallow Watches 1 James v
Hill Dirty v Green James v
Floyd Fallow Watches has been

Hall Direct V Green; James V Floyd, short Wassin; OssierInits & McGeee

Check when has had to wait two
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Wasking, while Jacklin and Brown
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planged for the deep end against
Wasking, while Jacklin and Brown
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the still has cooring from of Faldo that won them
are obviously need when he came into
the picture. He followed a onetarksman.

At the eighth Obsterburs
where covering
that the rink which showed how well they comainst Historias Bromenn, of hesistation: "All you
in Durcan a kneed is a solid show with what you
It like play to the picture. The picture for the land
the fire the same one of several kittle tonches
before land.

This le add when he told faldo in a for the birdle from three feet at the 13th when he himself was lying six feet away.

A loud cheer announced that for the first time this week a British combination had gone three-up.

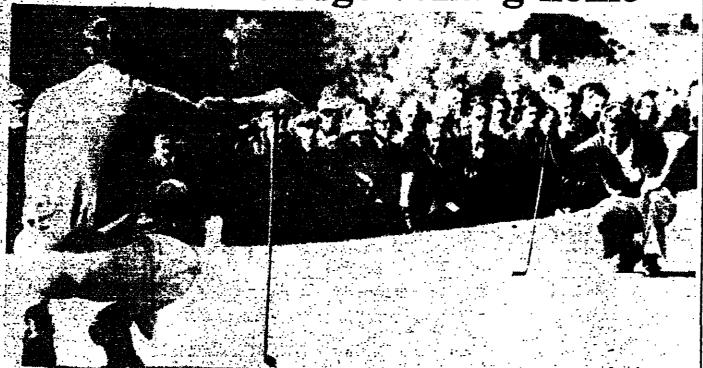
Out of the wind now Oosterhuls was clearly enjoying his own success. Tto show that he was on terms with his driver he hit a huge one down the 14th end with Nicklaus well on in two hit a six from to five feet. It was as well he did for Floyd holed from 30ft for his birdle. Nicklaus showed flashes of competitive spirit in squaring the match at the fourth and halving the sixth, and there was one more flash as he holed from six feet at the 16th for a birdle, but a British landslide was not to be: "I was concerned only to make par at one of the last two holes." Oosterhuls said. "If they made birdles they would deserve to halve." And he might almost have added that with the way they were playing that was unilkely.

The relief that this result brought to a crowd of some 10,000 was notable, for apart from the fourth match briefly the Americans were ahead all down the line. In the fourth match the way they share for Britain. It was he who brought the match back to all square with putts of 40 and 30ft at the sixth and 7th and at the end Stockton was moved to say that if he himself was the greatest putter. Darcy must be next best.

The American also gave credit to the state of the greens describing

Fire Park ArrabiYesterday's results

J. Barnes and T. Horton lost to T. Watson and H. Green, 5 and 4. Coles and P. Dawson lost to E. Sneed and L. Wadkins, 5 a point well taken since he finished off the manch with one J. Nicklans and R. Floys, 2 and 1. Licklin, and E. Barry lost to bunkers gave the Americans and advantage. he thought the and the many properties of the state of the greens describing them as so good that he felt confident that he would hole a 25ft put whenever he faced one, a point well taken since he finished off the manch with one 3 ft. Floys, 2 and 1. Licklin, and E. Barry lost to the state of the greens describing them as so good that he felt confident that he would hole a 25ft put whenever he faced one, and 3. That and perfectly groomed bunkers gave the Americans and advantages, he thought the and



Tom Watson and Hubert Green (above) consult on the fourth green and (below) Jack Nicklaus plays out of a bunker on the third.



Although the three American victories began to make the final result hole ineviable, a good deal of importance attached to the final and 3:

34, and all square after which they

Even a half would have encour
lances and K. Braver less to began to apply pressure with four aged that view against two for
H. Irwin and L. Graham, I hole. Directes in in the next six boles. mer winners of the US Open.

A better ball of 70, by the win-ners was not a great match and Irwin was the first to admit that the cold had got at them and that they had failed to hole anything longer than two putts of about six feet. They also had only two birdies but there were usually two of them going for the par on the greens whereas in the British side

the 16th and 17th to keep me margin down to one.

Brown made a desperate effort to make amends with a chip from the back of the 18th, which stopped on the brink of the hole but it stayed out and, in his depart, there were signs that he was near breaking point. As it was both the contract were on the green pearly it was usually only James. He to make sure they did not lose boled from eight and four feet at their lead.

Dawson and Coles no match for solid pair

y lands Gair

Is the Open championship at rofarin 1973 lanny Wadkins had laised alongside Neil Coles when he Rahish professional handed in cantespooling a last round of 66 of takin just second along with obigity. Miller, behind Tom Welsoop, The Coles against whom wantime and Ed Sneed played expedity, however, was an interval at edds with his swing in markin which ended in the meritans before on the 15th rest.

English victory in to some the second second

ital green to their Walker Cup

foursomes. Martin,

coffand, maintained his 100 per

ent record this week by

artnering Green to an over-

beloning win against Downes and

The Scots received an early

thack when Murray, their their champion, conteded the

Pening trole in his singles match

10ther bintker. He took two more

the the first hole with the

Hedges aiming to keep his ricet record in these intertionals, and Inglis were one up a McCart and Carslaw after three left. The roughest battle was tween another Walker Cup arter the Scots Huncheon and Ckellar took the first hole, was Lyle and Deeble three-thin, but the match was squared the next, where McKellar to lines.

Having slipped to two down at true, Brodie and Murray agat back hard Brodie holed 2 when shot for an eagle three

nrow supple tw Zenland entries

vaker shot for an eagle three the lith and coming to the last,

nectiond. Sept 16.—Twenty-tel countries have so far indi-ed they will be definite starters the world rowing championships lake Karapine. New Zenland,

tred off the tee and then sent

reach the green, which was a march for Lyle's par four.

In the top singles, the Scottish moder Brodle, made a fine covery after being bunkered to the the first hole with the

ites, McEvoy and Kelley, re Scots beat England 3-2 in

nien

The second secon

The Park

English victory in top

Scotland's golfers moved a step loser to recording their third some international triumph in scoession, at Hillside, Lancashre esterday. Despite the top pair, rodie and Marray, losing on the four, which was good enough to wim.

strokes on the outward half, pride of place going as the wood he smore to the heart of the green at the sixth (486 yards) en rome its feet; at the 11th, Coles hauled to a four which was ninmately his second into the trees and Dawmatched by the opposition when Sneed's bunker short from 30yds. spun back to within 4ft of the hole.

holed from 18ft at the 11th to become two up again and from six feet at the 12th for a half, Oesterhuis told his partner to put for the birdie from three feet at the 13th when he himself was being it feet away.

opf. The Cofes against whom After he had got down, crucially, from three feet to equal another American birdle at the seventh (551 yds). Dawson pushed his bird watch which ended in the order heliow his best, Walkins made over, to put his second on the green—but this experienced campaigner left his ball out right. Wadkins obliged by hitting his second through the putting surface but, whereas he got down in two more. Coles took three to give the little that of the ritish team. Peter Bawson, play the limited States a hole they felt sure they must lose.

The two-hole lead the visitors still held after Wadkins had followed Dawson in for a hirdle After he had got down, crucially,

ireland, after two unhappy days, regained their confidence by

Wales 9, Ireland 6

Wales 9, Ireland 6

Foursomes (Irish names first):
M. Gannon and D. Branisan beat J.
Buckley and D. McLeen, 3 and 2:
I. McIsmarz and J. McLeen, 3 and 2:
I. McIsmarz and J. L. Stovens,
I. McIsmarz and J. L. Stovens,
I. Noise, T. Cleary and E. Dumne beat
A. Distey and H. Pierre beat J. R.
Jones and T. Malia. 2 holes; D. Young
and L. Elitett beat J. Parry and C. T.
Brown, 5 and 4:
SINGLES: Garnon hist to Stovens,
5 and 2: Dunne has to Stovens,
5 and 2: Dunne has to Stovens,
5 and 3; McNapatar hest to Stovens,
6 and 3; McNapatar hest to Jones, 3 and
1: Young lost to McLeen, 5 and 2:
M. O'Brist tost to McLeen, 5 and 2:
Hayes tost "D Pary Jand 2: Pierre
first to M. P. D. Adams, 6 and 2:
Hayes tost "D Pary Jand 3: Elliont
lost to Disley 4 and 3. Scotland 7.
FOURSOMES: A. Brodie and C. H.
Muntay lost to P. McEury and M. J.
Kreity, I. hole: I. C. Butcher and
P. J. McKolder tyst to B.
Singles: Brodie for to McEury
and G. Codemo, Band 3: S. Martin
and G. F. Garnot, 6 and 5: D. M.
Singles: Brodie for to McEury
and J. McLes; Brodie for to McEury
and 2: Muntay lost to Live. 5 and 4:
National McLess Residence for to McEury
and 2: Muntay lost to Live. 5 and 4:
National Stringles: Residence for to McEury
and 3: Green beat Inglis, one hole:
McCart beat Devise, 5 and 4; Martin
lost to Kadley. 3 and 2: Miller halved
with Shingles: Krodie halved with
Shingles: S. Sebben fost to Codwin,
5 and 3: Green beat Inglis, one hole:
McCart beat Downes, 6 and 5: Carslaw
inst to Genter, 5 and 4.

Marathon attraction

winning all five foursomes against

relatively easy port.

There were two more holes where the home side were, so to speak, to fire on one cylinder. On these occasions it was Dawson who erred, he tugged his tee shot over the force of the cheer of the force of th exted, he tugged his tee shot over the fence at the short 12th and did the same with his second at the long 14th. As Dal Rees, the PGA official walking with the match remarked, it seemed that the strain of bearing the brunt of the work on the first half had taken its toll.

Coles, to his credit, stepped in to make a half at the 12th and the 14th—but there was nothing he or Dawson could do to prolong the match once Socied had holed for Even at their best, the British

his three at the 15th (468yds), pair would nave been hard pressed to beat an American combination which, having opened with a birdie when Sneed holed from sand, went on to finish the 15 holes with a betterball score of eight under par. As Wadkins said, he and Sneed had not only combined well but each had played "a solid round of golf" o nhis own.

Card of course

Hole Yds Par Hole Yds Par

Mrs Uzielli leads England to third successive win

ingland, the European champ-ions, won the women's home inter-national title for the third succes-sive year at Little Island, Cork, yesterday. Having lost the morn-ing foursong by two matches to one, they took the singles by 4!— 1! for overall victory.

Their inspiration came from win.

Lyle and Deeble also gained a notable victory in the other foursomes to take a 3—2 lead. Martin and Green, a formidable parmership, won for the third time this week by overwhelming the off form Downes and Garner. McCart and Carslaw won three holes in a row from the seventh to tip the scales against Hedges and Inglis. Their inspiration came from Angela Uzieli, who bear Angela McKenna by five and four in the top singles, and from Julia Greenbalgh, who beat Ita Butler, a former Curvis Cup player, six and firm The west of the Pusioned five. The rest of the England women followed their example during the afternoon. Vanessa Marvin, all square after

England, the European champ-

Scotland 8, Wales 1 12, publied away to win by two and one, Dinah Henson won by two and none and Beverly Huke won the last two holes to snatch a half in her match. Scotland beat Wales to finish third.

: Squash

Boxing Minter relaxes before defence of European title

Milan, Sept 16.—Britain's Alan Minter arrived here last night to prepare for the defence of his European middleweight title against Gratien Tonna, of France, here on September 21. Minter was accompanied by his brother and his trainer, Doug Bidwell.

The winner is expected to meet The winner is expected to meet either Rodrigo Valdez, of Colombia, or Benny Briscoe, of the United States, for the world title which became vacant when Carlos Monzon, of Argentina, retired. Minter spent a quiet morning and he will start training this evening. Bidwell said that Minter was in perfect shape but predicted a difficult contest. "Toma is a great boxer", he said.—Reuter.

New York, Sept 15.—This year's
New York City marathen is expected to attract about 5,000
entrants, making it the largest
field in a long distance race in
history.—UPL Katmandu, Sept 16.—Ko Sang Do, a South Korean economics graduate, and Sherpa Norbu, a guide, climbed Mount Everest yesterday

unbeaten side

Ottawa, Sept 16.—New Zealand held the only unbearen record in the world amateur team squash

New Zealand the only

the world amateur team squash championships after bearing the title holders Britain 2—1 here last night. Bruce Brownlee beat John Richardson 9—6, 9—2, 9—1 to give New Zealand victory. Isn Robinson, beating Murray Lilley 4—9, 10—8, 9—4, 4—9, 9—3, scored Britain's one success.

Australia lost their unbeaten record with a 2—1 defeat at the hands of Egypt, who beat Britain earlier in the week. Awad beat Williams 9—7, 9—1, 9—4 and Soliman beat Yeats 9—2, 9—2, 7—9, 9—1 to clinch Egypt's victory. Donnelly was Australia's solitary winner. Sweden scored their first victory of the competition, beating Canada 2—1, and

rion, beating Canada 2—1, and Pakistan thrashed the Udited States 3—0. The Canadians and Americans have still to win a

FOURSOMES: Miss C. Panton and Miss M. Thomeon beat Miss T. Perkins and Miss M. Thomeon beat Miss T. Perkins and Miss P. Light, 6 and 4: Mrs M. Richmond and Miss J. Smith halved with Miss V. Rawlengs and Miss Lisherwood Miss F. Anderson and Miss Lisherwood Miss P. Anderson and Miss Perkins, 1 hole; Miss Thomeon halved with Miss Rawlings; Miss Panton beat Miss Sherwood 5 and 4: Miss Smith beat Miss Langle C. Loughton boar Miss Rolands, 5 and 4: Miss C. Loughton boar Miss Rolands, 5 and 5.

tic. Helistrom beat Lennard 4-9, 19-4, 9-7, 9-4

Putts that

despair By John Woodcock

led to

In the first match the British pair of Rarnes and Horton never when it looked as though they might, at the seventh, Green holed one of his more monstrous putts, which brought from Barnes and Horton just another despairing shrug. The winning margin of five and four in the Americans' favour has only once been exceeded in a four-ball since they were introduced in 1963. That was at Royal Birkdale in 1965, when Palmer and Marr beat Allis and O'Connor by six and four.

by six and four.

It was not that Watson and Green were without error. Green was all over the place at the first and Watson's driving would have been unlikely to win him an Open championship. It was the way they dovetailed which was so devastating. Watson came in three times on the way out, each time to win the short holes with a two. He did this with a long putt at the first, a good one at the firsh, and a chip—boled from off the green at the minch.

For the other six of the first nine holes, Watson was nowhere. Instead, it was Green's uncanny putting that was breaking the British hearts. In appearance Green could double for Fred Timms, the cricketer. His putting style, with his head well forward and his hands some way apart. Late with his head well forward and his hands some way apart. Late on Thursday evening he was still at work on his putting, discussing, with Greham Marsh, of Australia, the theory and practice of putting the ball in the hole. Yesnerday morning, into the freshening wind, he and Watson went out in 29 strokes, which included a better ball five at the par four third, where the British pair could manage nothing better than a six.

Six.
Only three putts of around 10 feet by Horton, at the seventh, the minth, and the 11th (where both Americans, surprised by the pace of the green, took three putts), kept the game alive until putts), kept the game alive until the 14th green. Should anyone think that Watson and Green found it boring, or inevitable, I can only say that the way Green leapt into the air when Watson holed for his two at the fifth, certainly did not suggest it. Nor did the enthusiasm with which he congratulated Watson for holing his chip at the mnth.

his chip at the minth. The Americans have shown the team spirit and enthusiasm of a University side. But a lead of three up after four holes, let alone five up after eight, can hardly be made good in a fourball against such formidable opponents as Green and Watson. In defeat, Barnes played poorly and Horton a lot less well than he can. Berween them they had and Horion a lot less well than he can. Between them they had four birdies in 14 holes, and were perhaps level par when they lost. The Americans when they won were seven under par. Watson has yet to play the 15th, at any rate in anger. When, for the second day running, he shook hands on the 14th green, he said he felt it was a pity that there were not more marches within the overall match least. It is disappointing to come so far, in fact, and perhaps to play only twice. individual championship. Tennis

No time for second American victory

Yachting

Newport, Rhode Island. Sept 16.

The Australians theered and the mericans "cried" when time ran out with America's Cup de-fender Courageous a scant three and a half minutes from the Eulih lime. It would have been the second straight victory for Cruragrous in the best of seven series.

After taking the start by half a
boat's length Thursday, the 12metre yac'st, Australia, quickly fell
to Tet Turner's concerns taking to Ted Turner's superior tastles and at one point dropped more than 10 minutes behind the American boat But Courageous, in spite of her big lead, failed to cross the finishing line within the five and a half hours' time limit and the courses. Contest was declared "no

Neither Turner nor Noel Robins, the skipper of the Australia, re-quested a lay over day and the second race will be re-run today. second race will be re-run today.

At a news conference after the race, Alan Bond, the chief backer of the Australian challenger, was asked to comment on the outcome of Thursday's race. "I would have been greatly disappointed if the time had not run out", he caid

"Besides", he joked, "my good friend, the mayor of New-port, and the Governor of Rhode Island asked me to let it go on as long as possible. So did the Chamber of Commerce." Robins had his boat in the bet-

ter windward position after cross-ing the starting line, but Turner quickly tacked and squeezed under the Australia and forced a series

of tacking duels.

At the end of the fourth leg of the 24.3-mile Olympic course, it seemed to be over, but then the winds dropped from 10 knots at the start to almost nothing at the finish. If nothing else, the race put to rest reports that the Australia would prove to be the faster boat in light air. She was not.—UPI.

Heath's Condor must stop to replace mast

The British yacht Heath's Con-or, which has been leading in the Whitbread round-the-world race, has damaged its mast and is putting in for repairs to Monrovia, Liberia, the race Organizers said yesterday. The 77-foot yacht, skippered by

Robin Knox-Johnston, was about 360 miles off Liberia on the West African coast when the crew radioed that the mast had been damaged at the main spreader. A new mast will be flown out an fitted in Monrovia, which Heath's Condor should reach on Sunday, so that the yacht can reenter the

race.

The British yacht, King's Legend, and the Dutch yacht. Flyer, now lead the race overall with the EEC entry, Traite de Rome, skippered by Philippe Hanin, leading on handicap, the organizers said.

Equestrianism

competes at Goodwood

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

The national carriage driving championships, which are sponsored by Grouse Scotch whisky and the Gieves group, start at Goodwood Park today. Two of our best competitors are in Germany, where George Bowman and Alan Bristow are representing Britain as individuals in the European championships. Yesterday Mr Bristow won the presentation phase of this three-day event.

The Crown Equerry, Colonel Sir The Crown Equerry, Colonel Sir John Miller, who has been a members of the winning British team in numerous world and European championships, is presi-dent of the jury at Goodwood. dent of the jury at Goodwood. Competitors in the team even are Prince Philip with a team of Cleveland Bays from the Royal Mews, owned by the Queen, Alwin Holder, who won before a crowd of 30,000 people at Lowther Castle in June. George Mossman, and John Parker. The dressage today will be followed by the marathon for ponies—teams, pairs and singles—and among the previous winners will be Mrs Edward Kidd, daughter of the late Lord Beaverbrook, with a pair of dun Norwegian fjord ponies. Captain Mark Phillips won the mening competition at the opening compeniion at the Calgary, Alberta, show on Treyor

Caigary, Anderia, show on Trevor Bank's Strongbow. Canada has refused permission for any more horses from Britain to enter the country so the likelihood of a British team going on the north American show circuit is slim. In any case, none of the top riders -David Broome, Harvey Smith, or Malcolm Pyrah-had agreed 10 make the trip, so it may be a blessing in disguise and will certainly save a great deal of unnecessary expense.

Jacob Jones, who took Richard Meade to fourth place in the Montreal Olympics three-day event last year, has been put iown, the British Horse Society announced yesterday. The 10-yearamounted yesterday. The hyber-old had been receiving veterinary treatment since injuring a fore-leg during the Midland Bank championships, at Locko Park, Derbyshire, on August 21.

The injury, received when the horse hit one of the cross-country fences, forced Meade our of the European championships at Burgh-ley last weekned when Britain regained the team title and Lucinda Prior-Palmer won the

Jacob Jones was purchased by the Commercial Union Insurance Company on behalf of the British Equestrian Federation in 1974. Meade, who has won threet Olympic gold medals, must now look for another partner to help him reach the world championships, in Kentucky, next year.

Council set grand prix figure of 24 events

Tennis Correspondent

In the period of a year and mae months since the introduction of a code of conduct, fines of a code of conduct, fines emounting to about £20,000 have been imposed on various players by the Men's International Professional Tenn's Council. But there has been no marked improvement in behaviour or such related matters as punctuality and prompt charge-overs between games. Tournament officials have not been decisive enough in using the desciplinary powers the rules

allow them.

The Council approved the experimental use of a "point penalty system" in a maximum of 10 tournaments this year. Only five events applied, all of them in the United States. It is undestrable, even distasteful, that the cturie of a match should be effected by anything other than the ability of the respective players. But this already happens. Critics of the bound penalty system must remember that bad behaviour liself can distruct a match.

On the evidence of the recent United States champloushins, the new system be more acceptable than initially seemed likely. It is intended as a deterrent ruler than a punishment. At Forest Hills, it was applied sparingly and caused to every recomment. The

After the race Torner said: "If you have ever seen 11 men, grown men, cry, it was when they fired the gun on the committee boat. We knew that time was running out, with about 20 minutes to go. I told the guys that we weren't going to make it. It was a very sad time.

"You could hear a pin drop when we told them that time had run out. But that's part of the game and you're got to take the good with the bad and it will just give us a chance to have another race with our good friends the Australians.

"Besides", he joked, "my longer fixed the grown men in the control of the players, three from the tournaments and three irom the tournaments and th

prize money events by means of an overall points system.

The Council have provisionally decided that in order to qualify for cash awards from the 1978 homes pool (a fund of more than fim to be shared among players accumulating most points during the circuit, thus making the rich even richer), players must agree to compate in at least 24 grand prix fournaments. But at the October meeting, the players' representatives will again press for a commitment to only 20 events.

Whatever figure is approved, the players' schedule must include four events which are not among the richest grade of tournamers.

relatively modest grand prix tournaments are guaranteed a nucleus of "name" players. Terms players tend to compete Terms players tend to compete for an average of abour 32 weeks a year. The French, Wimbledon and United States championships each last for two weeks. Players who commit themselves to the grand prix and wish to play in all three big events must therefore play grand prix tennis for at least 27 or 23 weeks, depending on the figure approved by the Council. This may be more than some leading players are willing to do. But the Council want to dissuade celebrities from undertaking a heavy, if rewarding, programme of exhibition matches and fourman or eight-man events, espe-

of exhibition matches and fourman or eight man events, especially when these clash with grand prix fixtures. The provisional schedule for the 1978 grand prix envisages 32 big prize money tournaments, spanning 35 weeks. During a period of eight weeks there will he no grand prix tournaments of any grade.

Players would then be free for Davis Cup matches and a variety of special promotions without having to take time off from the grand prix. The fixture list includes British grand prix tournaments at Bournemouth, Birmingham (the John Player event, formerly played at Nortingham), Queen's Club, Wimbledon and Wembley.

The players' representatives are to press the Council to prevent

to press the Council to prevent tournaments from making mislead-ing admouncements about prize money. At present, the advertised money. At present, the advertised prize money at grand prix tournaments includes their compulsory contributions to the bonus pool—which has nothing to do with the cash available at tournaments.

For example, the advertised prize money for the United Strees champlouships was £264,000, but the prize money available for distribution was only £246,000. The difference of £18,000 was the contribution to the bonus pool. It ribution to the bonus pool. It is to be hoped that the players' views prevail. The astonishing thing is that honesty should need

Panatta overcomes fatigue to put Italy ahead

Rome, Sept 16.—Adriano Panatta gave Iraly a 1—0 lead over France here today with a 6—4, 4—6, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3 victory over Patrick Dominguez on the first day of the Davis Cup European zone final. The second singles between Corrado Barazzutti and François Jauffret was stopped because of darkness with the two players tied at two sets each. The Italian won the first set 6—4 and the fourth 6—1, and Jauffret took the second and third, both 6—2. It was not a great day's tenmis.

It was not a great day's tennis. All four men played poorly and showed only occasional flashes of

throughout the match and their play was erratic. Panatta said he had asked not Panatta said he had asked not to play just two hours before the start, complaining of weakness and fatigue during the few minutes of practice in the morning. The Italian team doctor declared him fit to play but Panatta said he was tired in the second set and exhausted in the last two. The Italian had taken a 3—1 lead in each of the first three sets. In

the first, Dominguez ralled to the the score at 4-4, but then lost his service in the minth game and

his service in the ninth game and dropped the set 6—4.

In the second set, Dominguez, a 27-year-old left-hander, born in Algiers, again rallied to tie the score at 3—3. He went on to win the set 6—4 with a service break in the tenth game when Panatta double faulted his last point. In the third set, Panatta held on to his lead and won 6—4.

After a 10-minute rest, Dominguez looked particularly sharp and took a 3—0 lead. Panatta, who had started scoring with his first service which had been poor up till then, broke Dominguez's service in the fifth

class in seven hours of competition. Penatra and Dominguez played for over three and a half hours. Both players were nervous game, but the french player broke back in the sixth and went In the final set the two players

Prince Philip Dutch the only barrier in England's path to final

By Sydney Friskin
England 2
USSR 1
If they bear the Netherlands
today, England will reach the final
of the European junior hockey
championship, sponsored by Sun
Life, tomorrow. West Germany
and Spain will be scriving for the
same distinction in the other
group. In the last of yesterday's
matches, England suppressed the
trallenge of the Sovier Union to
make sure of their second victory
in group one.

make sure of their second victory in group one.

It was a fast and envertaining game which England, because of their superior skills, fully deserved to win. The Soviet Union's skills were hupprisingly good, considering they have not been playing the game for long. Their quick tackling and smooth from-running set the England defence a few taxing problems.

The early minutes belonged to England, who scored from a penalty stroke converted by Dauban. The chance was created by Francis, who covered much ground on the left with a superb piece of dwibbling. After that, the Russians began to look dangerous along the flanks.

England suffered a rude shock

along the flamis.

England suffered a rude shock early in the second half when Mishurnov, the Russian captain, converted a short corner with a powerful shot. England then made two substitutions and began to look more assured. Duthie converted a chest corner but Participated. verted a short corner to put England in the lead again but the closiand in the least again but the Costing minutes belonged to the Soviet Union, who came close to a score in the last minute.

ENGLAND: T. W. Gregory (captain).
C. M. Camburt. N. Vallet, A. J. L. Wallace (sub. D. R. Glover). D. G. Westcutt. N. M. Boddington, (sub. D. J. Tooze, P. Trylor, J. L. Duilhe, D. N. Francis, G. H. Harward, M. A. Landan.

R. Faskhurdinov. V. Misandrov. V. Misandrov (caprain). I. Faskhurdinov. V. Antonov. A. Steohananko. M. Mysmikov. A. Steohananko. M. Mysmikov. B. Schmid (Swilzerland). K. Kraft (W. Germany).

Scotland and Ireland, each with two defeats, were left with no hope of qualifying for the final. Scotland lost 3—1 to the Netherlands, who looked more fluent than they did on Thursday when they beat the Soviet Union 3—1 in a scrambling intemperate game. Ireland, in spite of a spirited recovery, lost 3—2 to Spain vesterday.

The Durch attacks were set up by a fall, powerful player with the ominous name of van Massakker, who put them in the

the ominous name of van Maasakker, who put them in the lead in the 16th minute with a follow-up from a short corner. Ten minutes later, Bouwman increased the lead with a superb increased the lead with a superb shot from another short corner. The Scots were saved from further trouble by Cunningham, who had a splendid game in goal. Callaghan revived Scotland's hopes by converting a short corner early in the second half but, with Bouwman scoring again from a similar award, the Dutch made sure of victory.

The Spaniards established an early lead against Ireland with a goal from open play by Garralda and a short corner conversion by

goal from open play by Garraida and a short corner conversion by Coghen. But minutes before the interval, the Irish struck twice, Cummins converting a short corner and McConnell a penalty stroke. After an even spell of play in the second half, Alegre rammed in a centre from the left and the Spaniards maintained their

ENGLAND: T. W. Gregory (caphin).

C. M. Cambure. N. Mallest, A. J. L.
Wallace (sub. D. R. Giover). D. G.
Westcortt, N. M. Boddington, (sub. D.

J. Touze: P. Tayler, J. L. Duilbe,
U. N. Francis. G. H. Harward. M. A.
Dunban.
SOVIET UNION: V. Pieshakov: S.
Pieshakov, V. Mikhallov, O. Kochekov.

Pieshakov, V. Mikhallov, O. Kochekov.

Surprise for England

hockey champlonship with an impressive 2—0 win over Wales in Dublin yesterday. Both goals were scored in the first half by Elaine Graham. Miss Graham, a member of the full international team, was unfortunate not to have scored three fires for she had scored three times for she had two other shots scrambled off the

In the second match England, runners up last season, were surprisingly held to a 1—1 draw by Ireland. The scores came inside the space of a minute midway through the second half, Deindray through the second half, Deindray O'Riordan giving Ireland the lead and Barbara Holden shooting the In the second match England,

Cricket

TORONTO: Lord's Tayerners, 172 for 6 (M. J. Llewellin 100 not out); Grace Church Ciub, 142 for 6 (F. S. Trusman 2 for 10). Maich drawn.

Tennis HOUSTON: United States professional doubles tournament: R. Hewitt and F. McMillan beat J. Feaver and J. James. 6. 35. 6. 63: Tim Guittson beat B. Gorden and Tom Guittson beat B. Gorden and R. Ramirez, 6. 2. 6. 4; J. Filiot and A. Filiot beat R. Case and G. Masters, 6. 4; 6. 4; G. Mayor and S. Menon beat S. Ball and K. Warwick, 7. 6. 1. 6, 7. 6.

Baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE: Bostom Red Sox 7. New York Yenkoos 5; Tortonto Bitue Jays 9. Birmory Orioles 0; Minnosota Twins 7. Catcago White Sox 2; Texas Rangers 6. California Angels 4; Kansas City Royals 7. Ouk-kum Athietics 6; Kansas City Royals 5. Gakiand Athletics 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia Phillips 8, New York Mots 2; Montreal Expos 5, Chicago Cubs 4; Houston Astros 6, San Francisco Capit 5; Arianta Braves 8, San Diego Padres 7; Cincinnari Reds 5, Los Angeles Dodgers 2; Pitsburgh Prates 7, St. Louis Cardinals 3; Sr. Louis Cardinals 10, Pitsburgh Phates 7, Cardinals 10, Pitsburgh Phates 7,

Formidable looks too powerful to oppose in the Mill Reef Stakes

A golden autumo seems to lie successful raids into French territory with Gairloch, Hawkins and John de Combe, but also Dick Hern has successfully repelled the might of the Vincent O'Brien's challengers in the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup with Relkino and in the St Leger with Dunfermline.

Another satisfactory feature is that

all our leading stables are swinglng into peak form.

This afternoon Peter Walwyn,
the champion trainer in 1974 and
1975, can capture the £12,000 Mill
Reef Stakes at Newbury with Formidable. Henry Cecil, who, thanks
mainly to the exploits of Wollow
headed the table last year, can win
both the day's big handicaps, the
£10,000 Newbury Antumn Cup,
sponsored by Joe Coral, with Jim
Joel's Meadow Bridge and the
£5,000 Peter Hastlogs Stakes with
the same owner's Danish King.
Formidable by name and formidable by nature is the character of
Peter Goulandris's American-bred
two-year-old. His appearance in
the parade ring at Doncaster last
week sent the punters scampering
in haste to the bookmakers, their
cash and confidence causing his
price to shorten quickly from 6 to
1 to 4 to 1. And right well did he
repay their trust as he came home
seven lengths clear of Smoke
Singer.

His expherance is not only con-

seven lengths Clear or Smoke Singer.

His exuberance is not only confined to the track. Most horses are content to be led out to browse and munch grass the morning after a race. Not so, Formidable, who bounds out of his box with such zeal that a lad has to ride him in order to curb his energies. Such behaviour must delight his trainer, whose boundless enthusiasm and drive have caused him to exhibit similar tendencies on certain occasions.

The Forii colt's career has not exactly followed the path of a borse destined to reach the heights. But his performance when third to the Prix de la Salamandre winner, John de Combe, and Cherry Hinton at York suggested his potential even before his three recent sparkling victories. A

ing home by a short head from

Singalari in the Scarborough Sell-ing Stakes at Camerick Bridge ysterday. Bill 'N' Coo made most of the early running but John Seagrave brought Some Dia-mond home with a late run to produce his 32nd winner of the

season.

Jim Etherington, the winning trainer, is poised to beat his best total, 26, achieved last year. He needs only one more winner before the end of the year. There were two incidents in the race.

Current Belle, the favourite was

surprise.

Formidable has an abundance of stamina, and if the ground had remained on the easy side, my confidence would have been enhanced. But the drying winds and recent sunshine will be much to the advantage of Tumbledownwind, whose winning margin of a length and a half over Aythorpe in the Gimcrack Stakes would have been wider if the going had not become soft on that afternoon at York. Julian Wilson's champion is an extremely fast horse, and providing the forecast rain keeps away, his initial speed may have all his rivals in trouble.

Despite Aythorpe's York defeat, all our leading stables are swing-Despite Aythorpe's York defeat,

Despite Aythorpe's York defeat, and this comparatively poor showing behind Delta Sierra at Newbury the optimism of his trainer, Neville Callagiam, remains infectious. He says that Aythorpe went lame in the last furiong at Newbury and that the colt needed the race at York. Indeed, for one brief instant in the Gimcrack, Aythorpe seemed to be travelling as smoothly as the winner, but Tumbledownwind was teaving him behind again in the closing stages. behind again in the closing stages.

Of the other three runners, I have most regard for Ian Balding's Mill Reef colt, Soldier's Point, whose clever first victory at Lingfield Park was followed by a disappointing run behind Solinus in the Coventry Stakes. But Soldier's Point recorded a fast time when narrowly defeated by Swinging Sam at Kempton Park, and he may be starting to fulfil his early promise. However, I still take the progressive Formidable to win from Tumbledownwind.

Cecil's team also seem to be

from Tumbledownwand.

Cech's team also seem to be blooming in this Indian summer. To fancy Meadow Bridge for the two-mile Autumn Cup you have to disregard his moderate third to Mackelly and Repique at the Ebor meeting. Edward Hide, who forced the pace on Repique, had used the faster ground on the outside of the course. And when he weakened, the usually unreliable Mackelly immediately swept clear. Meadow Bridge, on the other hand, had tried to come from a lung way back in false going.

Some Diamond, some dividend

Postill, although taking an ugly fall, was able to walk back to the

weighing room and said he was only badly shaken. Some Diamond, owned by Cliff Hickling, attracted

Gunnergate Apprentice Stakes to give Trevor Richardson his first winner. Bamstar, always well placed, was pushed into the lead turning into the straight from the weakening Ernel.

In the Newby Handscap, Chain-

long way back in false going. rate of improvement has probably are of improvement has probably one of improvement has probably are of improvement has probably one of improvement has probably one affair. Despite his 10st 11h

the Doncaster Cup victor, Shangamuzo is fancied as is his stable companion. Super Symphony. Probably to my cost. I am at last abandoning that prolific winner, Mountain Cross, who will incur no further penalty for the Cesarewitch if successful this afternoon. Jeremy Hindley's filly, Nearly A Hand, needed the race when just defeated by Nationwide at Doncaster and has been well supported in the antepost market. That other improving three-year-old, Ragabash, also seems leniently treated, but I shall rely on Meadow Bridge.

Cecil's other likely winner, Danish King, faces a stiff task as he has to concede 13lb to Guy Reed's fast improving three-year-old, April, But April seems likely to start at a false price and I prefer Danish King, who encountered trouble in running when third to Better Blessed and Homeboy at Doncaster last Saturday.

Walwyn and Cecil, whose talented fillies, Busaca and Royal Hive, are tackling François Mathet's French Oaks second, Trillion, in the Prix Vermeille at Longchamp tomorrow, clash in the Arlington Stakes with Accelerate and Clwyd. Both these three-year-olds may have to bow to the year older Whistlefield, who looked in need of the race after his long lay off when unplaced behind Ragabash and Accelerate at Sandown's Variety Club meeting.

At Catterick Bridge, Peter Easterby can take the day's main

At Catterick Bridge, Peter Easterby can take the day's main race, the London and Northern Group Nursery Handicap with Maysus, who finished strongly to take fifth place behind the useful Destiny Girl at Doucaster last week. Two of the top weights. Reparation and Come Play With Me, are the likely dangers. The Ripon trainer, Tony Gillam, may experience a welcome change of luck by winning the Bishop Auckland Handicap with Dourae and a raider from Sussex, Oyster Catcher, has Stormy Affair to overtome in the Ralph Lawson Memorial Handicap.

Lady shrugged off top weight of 9st 7lb to beat Red Prince by a neck. Taffy Thomas settled Chain Lady in behird Exiled Prince and Red Prince and won only in the final stardes. Chain Lady, was bought for 460 guineas at the Newmarket Sales by Brian Benison, who has been owning horses for only three years.

Thomas went on to complete a double and register his 80th winner this year when Soft Pedal beat Simple Gifts by a length and a half in the Flamborough Stakes.

J. O. Reed beat Never Die by an easy length in the Carlton Stakes. Colin Moss pushed J. O. Reed Into the lead inside the final furlong for Neville Callaghan's 22nd witner of the season.



Another silver jubilee winner for the Queen. Duke of Normandy (left) just gets the better of Smackover.

Cumani is contributor to empty pockets

yesterday and a big contributor to empty pockets was the young Italian trainer Luca Cumani when he brought off a 194-1 double with Ribramble and Spring in Deepsea. Ribramble's Whancombe Handicap victory was a clear cut affair, but Spring in Deepsea only moved to first place in the first division of the Donnington Stakes after an official inquiry. Lady Beaverbrook's Salacia got home by a short head from Spring in Prapsea with Hollow Tree third and the favourite Western Gem fourth. While the stewards deliberated, bookmakers asked S-1 about Salacia keeping the race and for once they were wrong.

The stewards found that Salacia had interferred with Hollow Tree and Western Gem, and placed Salacia fourth. Ribramble's two-year quest for a win finally ended when he took over from Halghall a quarter of a mile out and then held off the Goldstone by three quarters of a length. Ribramble began his career with Ron Smyth and weut to Mr Cumani as a three year old. "It's the first time he has scored for me. He's been unlucky but is also moody.

Backers reeled from one surprise to another at Newbury yesterday and a big contributor to empty pockets was the young Italian trainer Luca Cumani when he brought off a 194-1 double with Ribramble and Spring in Deepsea. Ribramble's Whancombe Handicay victory was a clear cut affair, but Spring in Deepsea only moved to first place in the first division of the Donnington Stakes after an official inquiry. Lady Beaverbrook's Salacia got home by a condition of the Donnington Stakes after an official inquiry. Lady Beaverbrook's Salacia got home by a short flushing second at Goodwood in July so in the circumstances ran a pretty good race." The trainer said, adding, "and I wouldn't mind winning another Cambridgeshire."

That was a reference to Inter-That was a reference to Intermission's triumph in last year's Cambridgeshire.

Cambridgeshire.

The disqualification of Salacia robbed Dick Hern and William Carson of a notable double as earlier they continued a good season for the Queen with the victory of Duke of Normandy in the Fairhurst Nursery. Carson brought the Royal colt with a high powered run to master Smackover inside the final furlong. "It is probable that Duke of Normandy will not race again this year. He should make a nice three year old", Mr Hern said.

Trillion will show clean pair of heels to a high class field

From Desmond Stoneham

Of excellent training reports from I understand that recently Chamility. Third place could go to C

Busaca and Royal Hive but Parks could be an interesting outsider. Trillion has been lightly raced by her trainer Françols Mathet and has won three of her four races. The only time that the filly met defeat was in the Prix de Diane, where victory went by a head to Madelia, who fractured a cannonbone while winning the event. The other performances of Trillion which deserve a mention are the filly's five-length victory over Sunday's course and distance in the Prix des Tulleries last May and her total domination of the Prix de Minerve at Evry on July 30, which was Trillion's last outing.

Busaca's chance has been much enhanced by the Queen's horse, Dunfermilne, who beat Alleged in last Saturday's St Leger. In the Yorkshire Oaks, Busaca beat, an admittedly below par, Dunfermilne by six lengths into third place and second that day came Royal Hive who, by all accounts, had an unlucky race.

Royal Hive has made steady progress through the season and has followed her second in the

PRIX DES CHENES (Group III: 2-y-o: £11,737: 1m)
41101 Sejama Mart J. Ryng) P. Laiffe, 9-2
13 Commission (R. L. Joibous, F. Boutin, 8-15
221 Gal Luyon (L. Cuveller), J. Sens, 8-13
130 Tarek (M. Fusiok, Fusiok, 8-8-13
130 Tarek (M. Fusiok), Fusiok, 8-9
1 Imporial Seal (Mrs. R. Hose Williams), F. Mathet, 8-9
2 Spy (Mrs. P. Elbes, J. Cannington, Jun. 8-9
14 Japanire (S. Vanian), F. Soutin, 8-9
14 Japanire (S. Vanian), F. Soutin, 8-9
15 Japanire (S. Vanian), F. Soutin, 8-9
16-1 Cosmopolitan, 26-1 others. PRIX VERMEILLE (Group I: 3-y-o fillies: £70,423: 11m)

Royal Hive has made steady progress through the season and has followed her second in the Yorkshire Oaks with a workman-like victory in the Parkhill Stakes at Doucaster. The English party is made up with Freeze the Secret, second in the 1,000 Guiness to Mrs. Second in the 1,000 Guiness to Mrs. Second in the 1,000 Guiness to Mrs. McArdy and beaten three-quarters of a length by Dunfermine in the Oaks, and Olwyn, who won the Irish Guineas Oaks in July and finished sixth in the St Leger. Full of Hope should win the Prix du Prince d'Orange, but I fear Lagunette, who is the subject

O'Brien set to win Irish St Leger but his limitations were exposed at the Curragh in August when Panamint, previously beaten by Vallnsky, gave him a pound and a length's beating in the Bland-ford Stakes.

The race may lack any foreign challenge but nevertheless the runners provide a number of form

From an Irish Racing

Dublin, Sept 16 Seven English and Irish trainers have won the Irish St Leger in successive years since this classic was first run in 1915, but at the Curragh this afternoon Vincent O'Brien has his sights set upon a unique third successive victory as he saddles two of the nine runners, Valinsky and Transworld, seeking to score where their stable mates, Caucasus and Meneval, both triumphed.

The stable's main hope is Valinsky, who has been a consistent staying three-year-old ever since he divided Alleged and Panamint in the Royal Whip at the Curragh in May. Subsequently Valinsky, a son of the triple crown winner, Nijinsky, falled by only a length to Funny Hobby in the Grand Prix de Paris and then beat Sporting Yankee without much fuss in the Geoffrey Freer Stakes at Newbury.

Transworld was amongst the O'Brien winners at Ascot in June victory as he saddles two of the

runners provide a number of form links to top winners in Europe. We have seen that Valinsky came close to success in the Grand Prix, and in May Star's Selute, a half brother to the Arc winner, Star Appeal, was a good third to Broadway in the Group II German pattern race, the Grosser Hertie Preis at Munich. Sovereign Silver will be trying to add lustre to the Queen's fine filly, Dunfermine, as he was fifth to her in last Saturday's Donluck again.

himself one of the country's top staying three-year-old colts.
Lestor Piggott, apart from Valinsky, has four other attractive mounts this afternoon, Encyclopaedia (Suir Stakes), Octavio (Ashford Castle Stakes), Poacher's, Moon (Irish Cambridgeshire), and Loughanreagh (October Handicap). The American ban on imported bloodstock from some European countries may be eased early next week, according to Jonathan Irwin, managing director of autioneers Goffs. Irwin sald yesterday: "Word from America is that the authorities there are considering allowing in yearlings and horses in training. It is a rare, though not unique occurrence, to have the colours of an Irish Cabinet Minister carried in a classic race. In this instance it is the Minister for Health and Social Welfare, Mr. Charles Haughey, who has a likely

ontsider Aristocracy, a winner at Phoenix Park last Saturday.

Orchestra, who finished fourth to The Minstrel in the Irish Sweeps Derby, would be assured of at least a place if he repro-duced that form. Abednego is an

approving type who won a handi-cap at Galway. All the form lines though point to Valinsky proving himself one of the country's top

Catterick Bridge programme

2.15 BEDALE STAKES (3-y-o: £339: 1m 5f 180yds)

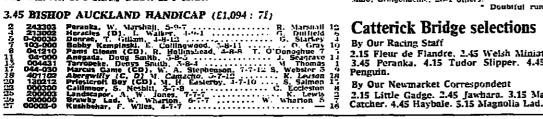
Some Diamond produced a freak dividend of £5 on the Tote at a starting price of 7-2 after scrambling bome by a short head from distance and had no chance of

2.45 ASKRIGG STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £733: 5f) | A221 | Welsh Miniature (D), Dong Smith, 9-1 | J. Scagrave (O) | Berri's Jowel, J. Whiter, 8-8 | G. Duffield (D) | Dong Smith, 9-1 | J. Scagrave (O) | Described (D) | Dong Smith, 9-1 | J. Scagrave (O) | Described (D) | Dong Smith, 9-1 | J. Scagrave (O) | Described (D) | Dong Smith, 9-1 | J. Scagrave (O) | Described (D) | Dong Smith, 9-1 | J. Scagrave (O) | Described (D) | Dong Demis, J. Fitzgerald, 8-8 | G. Sexton (D) | Dong Demis, J. Fitzgerald, 8-8 | G. Sexton (D) | Dong Demis, J. Fitzgerald, 8-8 | G. Sexton (D) | Dong Demis, J. Fitzgerald, 8-8 | G. Sexton (D) | Dong Demis, J. Fitzgerald, 8-8 | G. Sexton (D) | Dong Demis, J. Fitzgerald, 8-8 | Dong Demis, J. Fitzgerald, 8-8 | Dong Demis, J. Fitzgerald, 8-9 | Dong D

5-2 Cym Silp, 4-1 Weish Miniature, 5-1 Beryl's Jewel, 13-2 Roseburn, 8-1 as Cindy, 10-1 Jawhara, 14-1 Miss Trotter, 16-1 Oh Simmie, 20-1 others. 3.15 LONDON AND NORTHERN GROUP HANDICAP (2-y-o; 5.15 COVERDALE HANDICAP (£682: 5f)



3.45 BISHOP AUCKLAND HANDICAP (£1,094: 71)



4.15 RALPH LAWSON HANDICAP (£1,322: 11m)

G. Oldroyd 7

G. Ecclesion 17

G. Moss 14

A.45 MIDDLEHAM STAKES (3-y-o: £444: 1m 7f 180yds)

G. Moss 14

B. For 1 5

G. Moss 15

G. Good 1 5

G. Good 1 5

G. Slarkey 15 15

G. Good 1 5

G. Slarkey 15 15

G. Good 1 5

G. Slarkey 15 15

G. Occord 1 5

G. Slarkey 15

G. Occord 1 5

G. Moss 12

G. Good 1 5

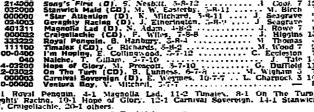
G. Slarkey 15

G. Occord 1 5

G. Slarkey 15

G. Occord 1 5

G. Occ T-1 My Courins, 100-30 Haybale, 4-1 Miss Caribbean, 11-2 Cherie Love, 8-1 Oglala, 12-1 Hardwood Lad, 20-1 others.



2.15 Fleur de Flandre, 2.45 Welsh Ministure. 3.15 Come Play With Me. 3.45 Peranka. 4.15 Tudor Slipper. 4.45 Miss Caribbean. 5.15 Royal

2.15 Little Gadge. 2.45 Jawhara. 3.15 Maysus, 3.45 Donrae. 4.15 Oyster Catcher. 4.45 Haybale. 5.15 Magnolia Lad.

I: novices: £306: 2m 330yd) General Machavith, 4-11-4 Gray Crown Walk, 5-11-0 Burns 7 Dark Brig. 6-11-0 Burns 8 Gray Communication of the Commu 11-8 Mactavish 11-4 Confluence, 5-1 Besclamella, 8-1 Life's Ambilion, 10-1 Crown Walk, 12-1 Stimious, 14-1 Nisbot-Anne, 16-1 others, 2.45 THIT MERE CHASE

(Handican: £519: 2m) 42-1 King's Dak. 7-12-1 ... O'Neul 123 Ringarose H-11-9 ... Parkyn 31-2 Soon For Sale. 5-11-4 Jobar 5-4 King's Dak. 7-2 Ringarose, 9-3 Soon For Sale. O2p High Red. 13-11-1 Bowen 7
0 King's Cutter. 7-11-1 Bowen 7
0 King's Cutter. 7-11-1 Bowen 7
0 Willows Boy. 7-11-1 Tinkler
0-0 Murton Cairn. 6-11-1 Flotcher 7
12 Willow Walk. 7-11-1 . Tinkler
7-2 Willow Walk. 7-11-1 . Tinkler
7-2 Willow Walk. 5-2 Golden
Express. 7-2 High Red. 6-1 Murton
Cairn. 10-1 Millinouse Boy. 16-1
others. Doubtful runner 3.15 SHAP HURDLE (Handicap: £485: 3m 100yd) 110 Quarkatory. 8-11-12 01-3 Old Head, 5-11-9 Mr O'Nell 7 0-04 Cool Cabriel, 5-11-3 Dowds 7 0-2 Charile Bable, 5-11-3 Dowds 7 0-2 Charile Bable, 5-11-3 ... Jobar 0-7 Hatsuhinode, 5-10-11 ... Jobar 10-0 Cool Lynne, 4-10-9 Turnbull 7 0-0p Regal Isle, 5-10-1 ... Bowen 5 0-00 Within Sight, 10-10-1 Phillips 5

O. Op Regal Isle. 0-10-1 . Bowen 7 000 Within Sight, 10-10-1 Phillips 5 11-8 Quackatory. 2-1 Charle Battle. 4-1 Cool Gabriel. 6-1 Old Head, 13-1 others.

3.45 WINDERMERE CHASE (Handicap: £616: 3m)

10- Red Rum. 12-12-7 ... Barry 132- Cumbria, 7-10-5 ... Toland 7 500 Bright Comet, 5-10-11 O'Shea 5 503 Master Ribot, 6-10-11 . Baynes

Newbury results New Dury results

Lu Beenham Stakes (2-y-o c and g: 1.5 min stakes)

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10.5 WHATCOMBS HANDICAP
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Bramble (A Safroniou), 5-8-9
The Geldstone P. Young (14-1) 1
The Geldstone (15-2) 2
Greenbill God (15-2) 3

Carlisle NH

1-pp Karman, 13-10-0 ... O'Neill 820 Pirate Gold, 8-10-7 ... James 13-10-0 ... Rawkins 8 Bistant Cousin; 5-10-7 ... James 14- Little Swift, 7-10-0 ... Rawkins 8 Bistant Cousin; 5-10-7 ... James 14- Little Swift, 7-10-0 ... Rawkins 8 Bistant Cousin; 5-10-7 ... James 14- Little Swift, 7-10-0 ... Rawkins 8 Bistant Cousin; 5-10-7 ... James 14- Little Swift, 7-10-0 ... Rawkins 8 Bist Pirate Gold, 8-10-7 ... James 14- Little Swift, 7-10-0 ... Rawkins 8 Bist Pirate Gold, 8-10-7 ... James 14- Little Swift, 7-10-0 ... Rawkins 8 Bist Pirate Gold, 8-10-7 ... James 14- Little Swift, 7-10-0 ... Rawkins 8 Bist Pirate Gold, 8-10-7 ... James 14- Little Swift, 7-10-0 ... Rawkins 8 Bist Pirate Gold, 8-10-7 ... James 14- Little Swift, 7-10-0 ... Rawkins 8 Bist Pirate Gold, 8-10-7 ... James 14- Little Swift, 7-10-0 ... Rawkins 8 Bist Pirate Gold, 8-10-7 ... James 14- Little Swift, 7-10-0 ... Rawkins 8 Bist Pirate Gold, 8-10-7 ... James 14- Little Swift, 7-10-0 ... Rawkins 8 Bist Pirate Gold, 8-10-7 ... James 14- Little Swift, 7-10-0 ... Rawkins 8 Bist Pirate Gold, 8-10-7 ... James 14- Little Swift, 7-10-0 ... Rawkins 8 Bist Pirate Gold, 8-10-7 ... James 14- Little Swift, 7-10-0 ... Rawkins 8 Bist Pirate Gold, 8-10-7 ... James 14- Little Swift, 7-10-0 ... Rawkins 8 Bist Pirate Gold, 8-10-7 ... James 14- Little Swift, 7-10-0 ... Rawkins 8 Bist Pirate Gold, 8-10-7 ... James 14- Little Swift, 7-10-0 ... Rawkins 8 Bist Pirate Gold, 8-10-7 ... James 14- Little Swift, 7-10-0 ... Rawkins 8 Bist Pirate Gold, 8-10-7 ... James 14- Little Swift, 7-10-0 ... Rawkins 8 Bist Pirate Gold, 8-10-7 ... James 14- Little Swift, 7-10-0 ... Rawkins 8 Bist Pirate Gold, 8-10-7 ... James 14- Little Swift, 7-10-0 ... Rawkins 8 Bist Pirate Gold, 8-10-7 ... James 14- Little Swift, 7-10-0 ... Rawkins 8 Bist Pirate Gold, 8-10-7 ... James 14- Little Swift, 7-10-0 ... Rawkins 8 Bist Pirate Gold, 8-10-7 ... James 14- Little Swift, 7-10-0 ... Rawkins 8 Bist Pirate Gold, 8-10-7 ... James 14- Little Bist Pirate Gold, 8-10-7 ... James 14- Little Bist Pirat Swift.

11-4 William the Red. 3-1 King Glosy. 9-2 Come Soring. 6-1 Bright Comet. 8-1 Bankruptcy. 10-1 Pirate Gold 11 others. 2.30 STONEBRIDGE CHASE (Handicap: £637: 3m)
111 Pine Lodge, 11-12-6 . Sarton £55 Ross Royal, 9-12-0 Mr Saunders £6-3 Kelly's Bero, 9-11-1 Watkinson 400 Trooper, 8-10-3 . McCauley Evens Pine Lodge, 15-8 Kelly's Bero, 4-1 Ross Royal, 13-1 Trooper.

3.30 BRANDON CHASE (£526: II: Novices: £517: 2m)

211)
11-1 Pavement Artist, 5-11-12
Smith Eccles
013 Tarot, 5-11-12
Francome
Harry's Best, 7-11-7
Kely 3
4-20 Royal Ring II 9-11-7
Vallen
Champion

4.30 FRANKTON HURDLE

5.0 FRANKTON HURDLE (Div

SELECTIONS: 2.0 Come Spring. 2.30 Pier Lodge. 3.0 Court Circus. 5.30 Tarot. 4.0 Atman. 4.50 Striling Castle. 5.0 Charter Belle.

| Dangor NH | 12-12-7 | 13-5 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 | 13-6 |

One-Cal I. Johnson. (6-1): 3

ALSO RAN: 3-1 (av Jenes investmont 11-2 Vesna Hers. 6-1 Cm The
Western II-2 Vesna II-2 Vesn

7. Park 4. A. 2014 - N.

Catterick Bridge

2.15 (2.19) GUNMERGATE STAKES
(2.15 (2.19) GUNMERGATE
(2.15 (2

Newbury programme

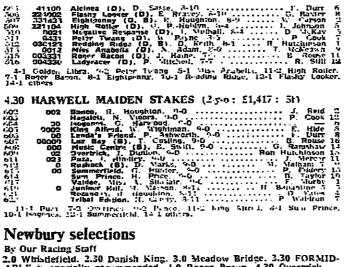
[Television (BBC1): 2.0, 2.30, 3.0 and 3.30 races] 2.0 ARLINGTON STAKES (£2 078 : 1m) .

3-0 Whisilefield (C-D), II Price 4-8-10 B. Taylor 7 O21402 Accelerate (C-D), P. Walsyn, 3-3-8 P. Indeer 5 O42393 Whithy fot, J. Cityert, 3-8-5 L. Hide 5 2102402 Clwyd, H. Cecil, 3-8-5 J. Boughton, T. 200403 Reckmalten, T. Mirrihell, 1-8-5 J. Boughton T. 200403 Authority (D.S.), R. Hannon, 7-8-5 F. Durr C 34004 Hora Royale (El. S. Mathows, 3-7-11 D. McKas 6 2.30 PETER HASTINGS HANDICAP (£4,682 : 14m)

15-8 April, 11-2 Danish King, 5-; Bell-Tent, 7-1 Ashbro Laddo, 19-1 Perusto, 12-1 Bright Fire, 14-1 others. "JOE CORAL" NEWBURY HANDICAP AUTUMN CUP Shangamura (D), G. Hunler, 4-10-1 P. Eddere D. Broken Recard, J. Winter, 4-9-5 P. Hide S. Valuation (D.B.) W. Herr. 1-9-5 W. Larson Mountrin Cross (D. J. W. Walls, 5-8-11 J. Love S. Hard Attack, H. Price, 5-8-5 B. Taylor R. Nearly A Hand (D), J. Hindley, 5-8-5 J. Jerter C. Night is Town (C.D). P. Balding, 6-8-1 J. Beryinler C. Night is Town (C.D). P. Balding, 6-8-1 J. Beryinler C. Hardes (C), R. Snight, 5-7-11 J. Beryinler J. P. Karakas (C), R. Snight, 5-7-11 J. Beryinler J. P. Cook, 6-Mooninghit Rag, H. Candy, 4-7-7 D. McKey (D. Super Symphony (D), G. Hunler, 5-7-1 B. Rouse 1 3-1 Mountain Cross, 9-2 Moadow Bridge, 5-1 Nearly A Hand 7-1 Broken Record, 8-1 Valuation, 10-1 Shansamuzo, Ranabash, 12-1 Moonlight Rag, 14-1

3.36 MILL REEF STAKES (2-y-o : £19,094 : 6f)

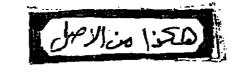
4.0 HIGHCLERE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £3,137: 5f)



2.0 Wrisdefield. 2.30 Danish King. 3.0 Headow Bridge. 3.30 FORMID-ABLE is specially recommended. 4.0 Roger Bacon. 4.30 Overtrick. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Main race at the Curragh

3.50 IRISH ST LEGER (1st £17,085, 2nd £4,910, 3rd £2,455, 4th Abadacgo, P. J. Prendergavi Snr. 7-0
Analocracy, R. McCormitt. 9-0
Orthosin, J. Oxt. 9-0
Pahamini, K. Wold.
Phammini, K. Wold.
Phammini, K. Wold.
Phammini, M. Wolfermit. -0
Susy a salation Prendergast. 9-0
Transvertd. M. V. O'Brien. 9-0
Vallesby, M. V. O'Brien. 9-0
Sassabunda (B). L. Frowne. 8-11
Sassabunda (E). L. Frowne. 8-11 501 122322 Golden Libra (C-D). R Hannon, 9-2 P. ('diory & Elens Valinsky, 5-1 Panamint, 5-1 Abstocracy, 10-1 Orchestra, 12-1 Aristocracy, 503 073339 Treasure Scoker (b), Dong Smith, 8-12 B. Taylor 10 Sassabunda, 15-1 Sovoreign Silver, 23-1 others,



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LEGAL NOTICES

in the Matter of SIGNERITE Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act 1913. Notice is hereby given that the GREDITORS of the showe-named Company, which is being VOLUM-TARRILY WOUND UP, are required on or before the 1st day of December 1577, to send in their field.

T. S. MURLARKEY
P. GRANVILLE WHITE

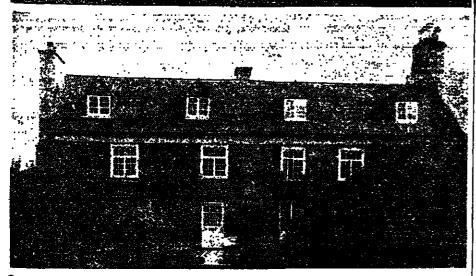
In the High COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Group A in the Matter of VOLKSWAGEN (G.B., Limited and in the Matter of the Matter and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948 when that the Order of the High Court of Justice Chancery Division of the Chancery Division of the Captal of the Republication of the Captal for the Justice Company from ESO, 100,000 to 29,600,000 and the Matter approved by the Court showing with respect to the Captal of the Company as altered the several particulars required by the above-mentioned Act wors registered by the Registrar of Companies on the 30th August, 1977.

CAMERON KEMM NORDON AND Street, London ECSM
AXB. Solicitors for the abovenamed Company.

NOTICE is hereby given pursice of 27 of the TRUSTEE Act. 1 hat any person having a CLogingt or an INTEMEST in STATE of any of the decay of the call of the decay of the call of the person of the person of the person of the decay of the decay of the decay of the person of the person of the person of the person of the decay of the decay of the person o

interest to the person of persons mentioned in relation to the decreased person concerned before the date specified; after which date the setate of the decreased will be determined by the persons softlied thereto having regard only to the cations and interests of which share had notice.

DE PHNIA, GERALD ALFRED A. Share had notice.
DE PHNIA, GERALD ALFRED A. Shopher had notice.
DE PHNIA, GERALD ALFRED (1977).
Brotherst Heart of the Light Light Light (1977).
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Brotherst Coscheller, The RT. AON JOHN ALEXANDER, Viscount, of Hillon House, Crowthorse, Berkshire, died on 2 and hierth 1977, Particulars to Trower Sall & Keeling Solicitors of 6 New Square, Lincoln's Ing. London W. Salley William Heart (1977).
Brotherst March 1977, Particulars to Town 1977, Particulars to The Link Heart (1978).
Brotherst March 1977, Particulars to Gerald A. Waller & Co., 90 vil Tottenham Court Road, London W. I. Solicitors, before 20th November, 1977.



Queen Anne Cottage, Swindon, near Cheltenham.

Village properties have always been in favour among those who dislike too great seclusion, and more so in these days when and more so in these days when it is an advantage not to be two far from at least basic shopping. Another point is that these properties provide an enormously wide variety of styles, from the purely traditional to more recent renovations and conversions which often offer ingenious solution to problems arising from the size and shape of the plot

A good example of the traditional is provided by Queen Anne Cottage, overlooking the village green at Swindon, some two and a quater miles from Cheltenham.

two and a quater miles from Cheltenham.

As the name implies, it is thought to date back to the time of Queen Anne, with later additions, but it is a small bouse rather than a cottage in style. It is built mainly of brick, with a small part in stone, and is part rendered, with a tiled roof.

There are two reception of London. uouse rather than a courage in style. It is built mainly of brick, with a small part in stone, and is part rendered, with a tiled roof.

There are two reception rooms, a study, three good-sized bedrooms and a smaller one, with two good attic rooms. Behind the course of the course o

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Properties under £25,000

200 to 300 years old and its main feature is a tiled circular oast house at one end. Internally the property is also interesting, with a large studio, two bedrooms and a bathroom on the ground floor and two more reception rooms and a bedroom on the first floor.

One of the sitting rooms is in the oast house itself and there is a large area above it which could provide more

there is a large area above it which could provide more accommodation. There is about haif an acre of parity walled garden, a feature of which is a frontage of about 250ft to a backwater of the River Stort. The price is £36,000 and the agents are Sworder, of Bishop's Stortford.

Another riverside property is Castell Myll, by Dimham Bridge on the River Teme, Ludlow, just believe the castle walls. This is a recent conversion of an old water mill and is particularly notable for a main reception room 58ft long, with four windows overlooking the

brick, with a small part in stone, and is part rendered, with a tiled roof.

There are two reception rooms, a study, three good sizel bedrooms and a smaller come, with two good attit rooms. Behind the house is a small walled garden and there is a garage strached to the house. Due to come to auction next mouth through Chamberlaine-Brothers and Edwards, of Chelhenham, it is expected to make between E30,000 and E30,000.

Also with Queen Anne origins and with a small walled garden is ryy flouse, a Rode, in Somerset. It has a cobiled forecourt with traditionally built outbuildings adjoining which have been converted into two garages. Accommodation includes two reception rooms, a study, a main bedrooms, as well as four attit rooms, The house is for sale through Bernard Thorpe and Farmers, of Bath, and Humberts, of Chippenham, at E34,500.

Unusual layout is provided by a property, 1 Middle Ramk, at Bradford-on-Avoa, in Wiltshire, a conversion of two old cottages, once weavers' dwellings. Here, the accommodation is partly on three floors and and a feature is a drawing toom rising through a height of two floors. Overlooking this is a gallery, which might be used as an extra bedrooms and a bath
see the converted from two old the part of two floors. Overlooking this is a gallery, which might be used as an extra bedrooms and a bath
building is thought to be bedrooms and a facture is a drawing in the price of £5,000 in the complex of the content of the content

Country property

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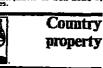
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in picasant atmosphere, Salary
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Urgently required for house in Survey. Dulles involve cooking, housework, etc., for a family of two. Applicants should be fully experienced, able to drive a car and like dogs. Bell-contained flat is

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

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40THER'S HELP required on farm in Sussex. Must be domesticated and able to drive and cook, min-mum period of 6 months. Hen-field 2075.

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PASTORAL MEASURE 1968
The Church Countissioners have proposed a DRAFT PASTORAL SCHEME which actudes provision for making a declaration of redundant; in respect of the church of

PUBLIC NOTICES

Tottenham Court W.1. Solicitors, November, 1977.

MOTOR CARS

It is possible t D & G Parts Ltd. Jaguar Specialists) of oventry are in a position to ffer complete rebuilt Mark II

Mechanical repairs and body-work also undertaken. Also one brand new Mark !! body in stock.

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Enquiries please telephone Coventry (0203) 455602 or 441128.

Service -- 01-560 0685.

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ringing 01-837 3311 (or Manchester 061-834 1234). It's where whatever's for sale sells and wants

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Exceptionally spacious double-fronted line residence on 5 floors. Emposing Hilltop position learn Hoults. Fine views chools. Two transport, fond recepts. B beds., large hitches on to sectuded garden plus 2 kitchess, 5 baths. 5 separate w.c.s. Include 3 studio garage. F/H. E.S., 500, Tel.; bos 1478 (Home.)

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SUIT YOURSELF and choose your course area, then tell us about the sob you would really like. Believe it or not we listen and we care. Temporate of permanent.—For details call Contactom Staff (Agy). 1970 0525 (Strand-sington). 859 2875 (Strand-

RARETYPES \$2.20 per hour. A variety of top lobs Wind End City speeds 100 60: —CAREER PLAN (Compultants: 734 4284

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MARTERED ACCOUNTANTS In Control London have vacancies for an Articled puroll and a Senior of Qualified person. Good conditions, salary and prospects, Write Box 248° J. The Times. PENNIGS at all levels in the profession. Cabriel Duly Consul-PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

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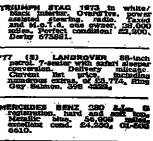
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COOKS required for Directors' immcheons.—748 5585.
EXPERIBNCED. Cheerful couple
Cook Housekeeper and Chairfear, Handyman required Mariow
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Luxury motor car that will APPRECIATE in value for about £2,000 ?

Mechanics and bodywork finished to your requirements . . . inspection of work in progress and finished product waters.

Sunbeam Tiger V8, 4.2 1965. 64,000 genuine miles. White, red interior. Beautiful our. kumsculate condition. Sensible offers, please.

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** A PRAYER . . . O LORD, revice the work in the midst of the years. In the midst of the years make known."—Habakkuk

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

ANDREWS,—On 15th Sept. to
Peter and Maureen (nee
Dines)—a son (Anthony William) a brother for Jenny,
Julie and Wendy.

Sakker-Marker.—On 13 Sept. at
St. Therea's, Wimbledon,
Sally Ince Morris) and Michael—
a daughter (Sury).

Berman.—On September 9th, in
Dublin, to Sally and Philip—twin
daughters (Vanesa)
Carriona?, sisters for Daniel.

BOWE.—On September 15th, to

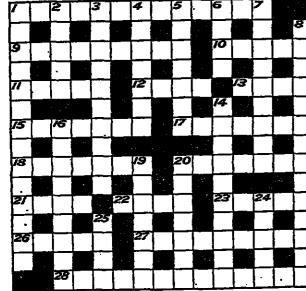
TER.—On Sept. 15th to saind (nee Melville) and Mel-at Oueen Charlotte's legalty Hospital—a son HESTERRossind (noc
Rossind (n a store for Rachel.

JESANI.—On July Sist to Rossia
and Abdul—a son (Anuman).

KENTISH EARNES.—On 1
September to Charlotto and Colin
—a daughter (Nancy Charlotto).

15th Sept. ospiial, Win and Michael-Jano).

FURGES.—On Sept. 13 in Geneva
to Guy and Jane—a daughter
(Nina Caroline). The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,709



1 Stuffed Roman nut (6, 2, 4 Tod for plonk? (3-4).

Was he fined for speeding? 5 One of the uneloquently bottered up types (7). 10 Cardinal infirm I believe 6 For hat, cost, or even man, (5). 11 Literary housemaster in 7 Mistake of a superior vision-

Edinburgh's hall (5).

12 Some Burns reliquaries (4).

13 The Loos imbroglio moves

ing Murphy (8, 6). north (4).

15 Rail ham's gone bad in the composed (7).

15 Rail ram's gone bad in the services naturally (5, 5). cupboard (7).

South America governmentissue article in Umbria (7).

"Posh painter, me", ses

Westman (7).

Services naturally (5. 5).

God in poor visibility for a
worshipper of wealth (9).

19 This curious isle is a landlocked region (7).

18 "Posh painter, me", set Mummy (7).
20 Discretumber Prince of rose-bouquet in the dancing-party (7).
21 One after crab, or zebra?
(4):
22 But no aggro indicated by chis association (4).
23 Married George Ellot intrally, but used to split (5):
26 She is one of three in drama construction (5).
27 Ern involved in keyboard instrument, Webster's organ (9).

27 Ern involved in keyboard instrument, Webster's organ (9).
28 Milton expresses ideological solidarity with diming-room staff (4, 4, 5).

1 Thoughful emperer (not Cleo's golden boy) (6, 8). 2 The major key (5).

ation .

MYTE.—At Fyte-Janticson Mater-ndry Home on September 14th 1977 to Nick and Mary (use Chectio)—Dumberrow. Mutr of Lownde, by Fortar. Angus—a son (Alistair Robert), BIRTHDAYS ALICE.—Eyes, mouth, taste, fra-grance of a thousand longings, Happy birthday.—M, DAVID HAYWARD.—Kappy birth-day on Smids—love from the family, the girls and Khan.

DEATHS

AUMANN.—On 15 Soptember.

1977. peacefully, at the Mount
Atvernin Nursing Home. Guidfort. Constance Marjerie. the
widow of Major F. C.
Namanan, M.C. Fuzera at
Guideferd Crematorium. on Thestay, September 20, at 11
or clock. Flowers to Pinner's
Fineerals, Mary Reod. Guidford.
HES. THOMAS.—On 14th September. Beatrice (Terry) belowed
with of Kirk of Lypist Terrace, Challendam, and at Up Batheridey Church, Chestenham, at
1930 p.m. on Mocday. Sept.

1918. Family flowers only. No
letters please.

ENNIE.—On September 13th.

1977. peacefully at her home in

SCHOOLS PROSES.

JENNIE.—On September 13th,
1977, recertily at her home in
Kloof, Natal, South Africa, Peggy
1 nee king; widow of Alick, aged
79.

79.

RUSHMORE.—On September 6th,
1977, Eralyn Mistian Rushmore,
idlied by tervoristy at her home,
Sprinn Grunge Parm, near Bulawood and Grunge Parm, near Bulawood and edder daughter of the
late Germa Mithell, tomerly
Prince Mimster of Southern
Photose Mimster of Southern

British Chings: of Southern Priore Minister of Southern Priore Minister of Southern Branch of Southern Branch of Southern Branch of Southern Shank Chings of Southern Shank Chings of Southern Shank Chings of Southern Sou

MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM

ist Airborne Division,—in proud remembrance of a membrance of a membrance of a faith and furtified in adversible them through their heroid struggle from 17th September 1944, at Arabem.

DODDS, LESLE.—Always in our thoughts, Dad, Norman and LAYDE. JOHN DAVY, C.B.E., Chevaller de la Legion d'Homeor, died 17th September, 1965. Remembering John with love and

Remembering John with 10th and graffinder.

RMYS-WILLIAMS. — In Christmann of Juliet Rhys-Williams.

D.B.E., who died 18 Sept., 1964.

TRAKER, DERRICK, Sept. 17th. 1976. over loved and happy memories.

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ERGIOS —A memorial service for Christo George Stersios will be held at St Nicholas Church. Greek Church. Street. Cardiff. oa Sunday, Sept. 25th, at 12 noon.

DEATHS

MARRIAGES GREENWOOD: VAN ROYEN.—On 14th September, editity in Lon-tion, Nigel, Palin to Hester, GOLDEN WEDDINGS GOLDEN WEDDINGS

BUCK: POCOCK.—On 17th Septumber. 1927.— at Headgata
Church. Cokhester, by Roy G. R.
C. Fulter, Reginald S. Buck to
Dorothy R. Pocock. Now 2 Tyo
Cottage, Great Horksatey.

TRENDEL: HUNTER.—On 17 September. 1927. at 5t Minhar's
Church, Aberdeen, hast Lieut,
Edward Roy Trendell, R.N., 16
Ethel Clomentina Margaret Hunter.

DEATHS DAM—On Sept. 14th, 1977, suddenly and peacefully at Carylis Lea, Favgate, Horsham, Susser, Helly Reay Clifford Forbox, beloved stater of Ronard and Colinard September 1988, 1

nowers at her request.

RANDON-THOMAS.—On Sept.
14th. 1977, Jovan. in hospital,
after a 3 month limess, agent
for dearly loved by his sixty
Somas and his common Tuesday.
Som Sept. at 4 p.m. at Putney
Vale Crematorium. Flowers and
canguirse to Ashon Funeral
Services. 140 Alexandra Rd.,
S.W.19, tel. 01-946 1051 or
donations to British Denf Association. donations to British Dent Association.

BROOKE.—On Sept. 15th in hospital, Charles Brooke, husband of
Joyce and son of the late Justin
Brooke and of Mrs. F. Edith
Brooke, Funeral 2.30 p.m. on
Monday, 19th September, Coltenster Crematodiam,
19th September, Coltenster, aged 80. Featers Septenster, aged 80. Featers Septenster, aged 80. Featers Septenster, aged 80. Featers Septenster, aged 80. Featers Mrs.
CASEY.—On Trust A. Beloved
Gasey, M.C. F.S.A. Beloved
father of Mranda and Gavin and
much loved grandfather of 8
grand children.

BRALY.—On Sept. 15th at Hol-

combe. Moretonhampstead, Ashley Skeffington, F.R.C.S., formerty Anaesthetist, London Hospital, and Brigadier. A.M.S., aged 95 years. Cremation at the Evier and Deven Cremation of Tuesday, September 20th at 11.50 a.m. No Roswars.

2UYMER.—On 15th September, T.D., M.D., F.R.C.P., F.R.C.S., husband of Paricial Lesey and father of Tony and Juli Functal private. Memorial service to be announced. ALY.—On Sept. 15th 2t Hol-combe, Moretonhamestond, Ashley Skeffington, F.R.C.S., formerly Anaesthetist, London Bospital, and Brigadier. A.M.S., aser 95

private. Memorkal service 10 be announced.

HAWKINS—On Sopt 15, 1977, poet 15, 1977, poet 15, 1979, poet 15, 19

diowers by request. Memonates service to be arrunged later.

JOLLY.—On Sept. 15th. 1977.
General Sir Man Johy, peacefully at his home. Cherry Court. North Moreton. Didcot. belowed husband of Margaret. during father of Michael and Sarah and Sarah Cather of Court of Committee and Sarah see Sarah Court of Country of Michael and Sarah see Sarah Anne, Crevation private and Anne, Crevation private.

KLUGMANN. NORMAN JOHN
(JAMES).—On September 11-8 sundenly in hospital. Funeral at Golden's Orren Coremativities.

3-30 p.m. Piessen, no flowers, at 13-30 p.m. Piessen, no flowers, at 13-30 p.m. Piessen, no flowers, in hospital. Roma Katharine Forrester, wife of the later loan rester, wife of the later loan for patricle and dearly towed mother of Francial and dearly towed mother of private.

private.

EAH-MANNING.—On 16th Sept.
1977, at Eistree Manor Nursies
1987, at Eistree Dame Eiszbeit
Lesb-Manning. D.B.E. and 91.
late of Willow Cottage, Hatfrid,
Broad Oak, near Bishops Stortford. torn.

MACDONALD.—On 15th Sentember,
at The Birks, Rockitic, Kirkeudbright, Dr. Lan John MacDonald,
beloved Lansand of Duris, duri

3 The class that's overmuch

dough (5, 5).

locked region (7).

SECTION RESERVED

bright, Dr. In John Marioban, beloved hashand of Duris, doar father of Deldre, Malcolm, Roy and Olivia and a devoted grandfather, Service in St. Michael's Church, Scanwix Carlisle, at 2 p.m. on Tuesday. 20th Softember, followed by private interment at Carlisle Cometen interment at Carlisle Cometen Flowers to W. H. Rowes and Bom, Funeral Directors, Carlisle, Manley.—On September 14th, 1977, peacefully, at an Oxford Nursing Home in his 91st Year, Robert Oriendo Beater Manley, formerly of Preston Crowmarsh, beloved husband of Amy. Funeral service Oxford Grematorium. Wednesday, Sept. 21st at 2,30 pm. ham's, Oxford. MEDICAL OR THEATRICAL Piotevis, it districts to December, 1920, 30 offcot.

ORRIS.—On the 16th September, peacefully, at his home. Frederick Arthur (late 1st one for Guita Riffes), loved to the wile. Anticev. his the wile. Anticev. his the grant Anticev. His three grant Anticev. Function is three grant Anticevites Baptist Church, Manhon, at 3-30 p.m., on Monday, 19th September. Family flowers only, please; donations to Cancer Research.

Market membership write for statement of principles of the United Reform Fary and Alexander. 44. Special House, Earth-can London F. M. Help to keep a Splitter fixing as a menoral to the glotter our freedom Darations to: The Splitter Heritage, C.O. The Importal War Museum, Dissiond. MORRISON.—On September 15th, peacefully in a muraing home at Trunton, Somersel, Jane Rusale Le Fanu, widow of George Eriest Morrison, eldest daughter of the lair Dr. and Mrs. Elliott, of Brixham, Dovon.

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Turn of the century
country cottage in unspolit Cotavaid village.
Dining room with bay
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